ward for the incendiaries that fired that town. STORY, of the Chicago Times, has a third wife and five libel suits to occupy his atten-

The total value of all the effects of the late Dr. Livingstone is sworn to be under

The New York Produce Exchange has lonated \$1,100 for the relief of the Nebras-

Ross county has just completed an Infirmary at a cost of \$100,000. It will accom-

modate 300 inmates. The new- Exposition Commissioners, of Cincinnati, are now at work getting up the guarantee fund for 1875.

Convicted of letting property to be used as a liquor saloon at Blanchester, O., and sentenced to \$2,000 damages, under the Adair benefit of rather than attribute to them a

A call has been issued convening the Ohio Wool Growers Association at Columbus on the 5th of January.

The Ohio Penitentiary, that used to be News. more than self-sustaining under Republiform with a vengence.

It is BEN. BUTLER now that wants to start a new party. All that is required at tics, is to pull the test from his mouththen, presto change.

discovered in Democratic Butler County. A law authorized the issue of \$100,000 of County bonds, but the amount issued is acif he violates the pledge. tually \$158,000.

fied this bad man that his sands have run the course of wickedness."

three times the very official who was and their prosperity is notable, - Albuny Erconducting him to prison.

and of subsequent suffering by herself. is murdered. believed that hundreds of females are thus held the Indians.

TON in connection with the next Democratic cratic platform of 1868 of the cluase declaring the reconstruction acts " unconstituional revolutionary and void."

bill; the other three times he did not yote | manches with hostile intentions. ing four times he dodged. These are the three men that are mentioned in connection with the speakership by the Democracy What a blessed change this Democratic victory is going to be !- Cincinnati Gasette.

engineers, mean, in the average, something over \$50 per day paid to keep the pumps there will be another excuse for an in-

inventor, has just been taken to the insane asylum at Kalamazoo, Mich. He has been for years at work on a watch which, without being larger than usual, was to show out being larger than usual, was to show lation to the payment of postage on papers quarter seconds, minutes, hours, days of and other printed matter on and after Janthe week, days of the month, and months uary 1, 1875, under the act of June 23, 1874. of the year, and every fifth time it was thus described into two classes, and fixes opened was to wind itself. He had completed it, and had received a large offer from persons in New York for the right to head the received a large offer ly or oftener, two cents per pound or a fraction thereof; and on all those issued less tion thereof; and on all those issued less than the received and the received and the received less than manufacture It. A short time ago he took the model apart to fix it, and being unable tion thereof. Under section 6, upon reto put it together again, some part having ceipt of such matter at the mailing office, probably been lost, the intense mental ap- properly assorted into the two classes, i plication upon the difficulty has deranged

A Democratic paper is promised in Wauseon early in 1875. We are glad of this. Falton Democracy should patronize the new paper well and put it upon a firm basis . - Definer Democrat Somebody is making a desperate effort to obtain an "organ" in each county of this Congressional district. A Toledo man has been posted at the helm in Ottawa county, give a receipt from a book of blank forms a paper has been sent into Wood county through Toledo influence, Toledo Democrats are about to have a Democratic paper started in Wauseon, and it is announced, that Judge Haag will start a paper in Nappleon next spring. We heard it stated that Frank Hurd is taking this method to obtain a permanent ascendency over all other Democrats in the district, but there are others who tell us that this movement is made on the part of other aspiring members of that party for the purpose of cutting short the official career of the Congressman elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. There is a fight shead, and we shall elect. make a note of its progress. If Steedman and Dodd sleep upon their oars, we shall be disappointed.—Toledo Blade.

GARRET SMITH does not seem to have gained much confidence in the Democratic party. Writing from his home in Peterboro, N. Y., he says:

"It is not possible that any real success ean await the Democratic party—the party which Satan inspired to uphold slavery and to so strengthen the enemy and cripple the country in our fearful civil war. The good men in that party (and there are not a few such who have the misfortune to be in it-born into it or misled into it,)-will, when they break out from it and abandon it, achieve in that brave and honest act a grand success—and this too, though they may be in the minority forever. But the party itse f has been superlatively wicked too long to be capable of repentance. A party, like an individual, can sin away its guilty Democratic party to do is to break up. It cannot break up in penitence. Let it break up in despair; and so make room for another party. Ludicrous advice this These rates must be paid quarterly before may seem to a party flushed with recent and delivery of such matter, either at the office unparalleled victories, and so proud in its great numbers as to be contemptuous of the claims of truth and justice. Nevertheless, the only advice to be offered even to such a wild and besotted party is the advice of rightsousness."

If any man leaves a door open now, shoot

on the spot. No man can truly feel for the poor without feeling in his pocket. They steal silver spoons at Church festi-

who have themselves failed to write anything worth reading. Sorrow comes soon enough without de spondency. It does no man good to carry around a lightning rod to attract trouble.

The most bitter critics we have are those

Last accounts from Sandusky City represent them within \$2,000 of the amount required to secure the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad.

"A Bill for the Relief of Tom Scott," is what they call that Texas-Pacific business and we fancy Thomas is not so much in need of relief as the country.

In former times, when a man was out of business, and didn't know what so do, he would start out as a traveling dentist. Now he goes to Kansas and sets up as Governor. A man named Garrison has just been

The Buckeye Granger, Wood County Democrat and the Perryaburg Journal are keeping up a triangular war of words. Bro. ns is still on top.-Ottawa County

The Lake Erie & Louisville Railway can management, is now under Democratic control, and is running behind. This is rethe southern terminus now being St. Marys,

A wild boar was killed a few days ago in the suburbs of Detroit, and a western newsthe present writing to change a man's poli-considering the propriety of becoming a Territory again.

hen, presto change.

Some young men in Vienna have formed a matrimonial league. Every member of the league must be a son of a man of property and must pledge himself to marry a poor girl, one who has neither dowry nor

The New York Express remarks that since Brigham Young's poor health is thus of its name in the United States, if not in pleasantly alluded to by the Salt Lake Tri- the world) it has seen in New York City bune: "Age and disease, aggravated by over 100 daily journals give up the ghost; more the reflection of an illspent life, have notiand sinking money in them was never greater than at present.

As a proof that times are not so hard as to cut off luxuries, it is mentioned that the The Sheriff of Cuyahoga county, Ohio, liquor munifacture in New York is running lately had the disagreeable duty to perform with full force, that the tobacco workers are of conveying to the penitentiary, a "repeat- all busy, and that the piano makers are ener," whose offense consisted in having voted joying an unusually busy winter. These trades draw from the surplus of income,

ening Journal. While a Maine clergyman was pre The frequent recovery from the Indians of captive white girls illustrates the most grievous experience of the frontier settlers.

Nearly every girl thus rescued has a dreadful story to tell of the murder of her family, and of subsequent suffering by herself.

In some parts of the South they are begin- well kept seem to be just as liable to its atning to whisper the name of WADE HAMP- tack as those that are misused. Several valuable horses have died, and the valuable horses have died, and the whole number of fatal cases is twenty-five.

Whole number of fatal cases is twenty-five.

Tercally, "when you are going to pay me what you owe me? "I give it up."

The dabter trask me someting easy." Vice Presidential election. He is the man The first symptoms are coughing, loss of apwho procured the insertion in the Demo-eratic platform of 1868 of the clusse declar-lorses should be on the lookout for symptoms .- Akron City Times.

An army officer relates this queer inci-There were seven test votes on the salary. dent: Corporal John Smith, with four g.ab bill. Every time N. P. Banks, of Massa- men, were employed recently on detail duty chusetts, voted for the bill. Four times, a few miles from Fort Still, Indian Territorhees, of Indiana, voted for the ry. They were surround by a hundred Coat all. Three times Fernando Wood of diers took to the only available shelter, an New York, voted for the bill, the remain-old buffalo Wallow, where in an uncoming for the bill, the remainfortable position they managed to protec their bodies and keep the Indians at a distance for the day and night. The next morning, suffering for want of food and water, somothing energetic had to be done. Corporal Smith tore off a piece of his white cost something for daily maintenance, shirt and rote on it a note describing their Four tons of hard coal, four firemen, two situation. He tied this to the neck of a small dog which had followed them from the fort; then battering up a canteen he going. That is about \$18,000 per year. fastened it to the an mal's tail, and giving Our German friends in Toledo have the him a kick started him off yelping. The best reason in the world for preferring lager | Indians, thinking it a mere act of bravado to water-" coz why," it is so much cheaper. paid no attention to the dog. Within two Should Congress again add the tariff on tea hours he reached the fort and aid was im and coffee-which is now under discussion- mediately sent to the beseiged soldiers, the Indians making off at first sight of the res

DANIEL MASSART, the well-known watch renter, has just been taken to the insane Instructions by the Postmaster General.

cuing party.

The following instructions have been approved by Postmaster-General Jewell in re-Section 5 of said act divides the matter BowlesofGRERN. Outo. must be prepaid (after deducting the weight of the sack), by special adhesive stamps, furnished by the department for this purpose. Ordinary postage stamps cannot be used for this purpose, nor can these stamps be used for any other purpose. Postmasters will make the following deductions for the weight of sacks, viz.: No. 1 jute sack, 2½ lbs.; No. 2 jute sack, 2 lbs.; No. 1 cotton sack, 3½ lbs.; No. 2 cotton sack, 3½ lbs. On will be affixed to the stub of the receipt, and canceled by perforating them with a punch and the blank places in the stub be filled to correspond with the receipt. The sub-books are to be kept permanently in the of-fice, to be ready to be produced whenever demanded by the department. The post-master will render promptly at the end of each quarter, in blank forms furnished for the same manner as ordinary postage

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These rates must be prepaid by postage stamps affixed. Weekly newspapers to regular subscribers will be five cents a quar-Under this section county papers pass by mail free to subscribers actuall ing within the county, but when delivered at letter-carrier offices, or by letter-carrier they are subject to the rates of postage fixed in the laws and regulations, page 67, section 158, namely on publications not ex-ceeding four ounces in weight, issued less frequently than once a week, one cent for each copy, and when issued once a week, five cents additional per quarter for each issue more frequently than once a week. An additional rate shall be charged for each

California Grange Movement.

Our exchanges from the Pacific contain trange news in reference to the State Grange of California, The Alta Californian says that an Immigrant Aid Department of Democrat.

We designate this as strange news, for the reason that the movement seems so for the reason that the movement seems so foreign to the objects of the Patrons of Husbandry. We would sooner have expected
to see them engaged in building raifronds,
for the purpose of securing cheap transportation for their grain and pork and beef.
There would be some consistency in this,
with their policy of keeping "middle men"
from making large profits out of their products. But why should they want to force
a rapid and unhealthful growth of population in any country? Why are they anxious to multiply homes in California, beyond the natural increase of their families?
There are two suppositions, either of

benefit of rather than attribute to them a desire inconsistent with their professions of hostility to speculation.

The speculative theory is thus presented

California is rotton with land monopoly and the State Grange is controlled by the great landholders. The following facts have been obtained from the records of the State Board of Equalization for 1873:

There are 122 landholders in the State who have 20,000 acres and upward, 67 of whom own an average of 73,000 acres, or 114 square miles each. There are 158 who own hetween 10,000 and 20,000 acres each: 236 hetworks resummences Jennary 4 1875. a contemporary : setween 10,000 and 20,000 acres each; 236 whose dominion covers between 5,000 and 10,000 acres; 104 have between 4,000 and

the 2,298 landholders. This is 11 1-9 est and best illustrated weekly paper published, square miles each, and is more than four Every number contains from 10 to 15 original times the average holding of the landlords engravings of new Machinery and novel invenof the State (188,989 square miles) is held by 2,298 persons. Ohio has but 39,960 square miles, and these 2,298 California monopolists own 25,738 square milesmore than five-eights of the whole area of

The population of the State in 1870 was 560,247; the amount of land in farms was 11,427,105 acres; and the average size of farms 482 acres. This gives 23,293 farms, many of which are gardens of from three to in farms is 5,000 000 acres less than the amount owned by the 2,298 great monopolicies, Academy, or School. twenty seres. The whole amount of land in farms is 5,000 000 acres less than the

pose they have organized the Immigrants' Aid Department for the purpose of not only coaxing settlers from the older States, but

said the debtor, "ask me someting easy."

"That dog of yourn flew at me this morning, and bit me in the leg, and I notify sou that
I intend to shoot it the first time I see it."
"The dog ain't mad." "Mad! I know he is not mad. What has he got to be mad about? Branch Office, cor. F and 7th Sts., Washington, It is me that's mad."

Those toads in the Democrat and Herald office must not think they are frogs because they can jump around lively. Neither must they can jump around lively. Neither must they think the D. & H. and the Enquire are the only Democratic papers in Ohio because they are opposed to all the rest.—Defance

the order has been established, an Agent appointed, and a monthly periodical started, entitled, "The Granger's Guide to Homes in treasurer of the Missouri State Grange. He California." It is intended for circulation abroad, mostly in England and Scotland, with the view of inducing immigration to the golden State of the Far West.

Treasurer of the Missouri State Grange. He has squandered \$20,000 belonging to the order and the Grangers are in a quandery what to do with him. Quesonberry was considered one of the best Grangers in the

world!" said a fashionable young lady to her betrothed husband. "Of course, not," he replied. "If you were to cook for the whole world you would never get through your work. But you'll be able to manage it nicely for our little family,"

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lists!

Probably all these monopolists are, or are rapidly becoming Grangers. They are turning the order into an engine of land speculation. They want to sell lands that did not cost them ten cents an acre for five to ten dollars per acre. For this purpose they have organized the Immigrants'

lege, Academy, or School.

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PATENTS. with the Scr. delivery, half his congregation might be murdered.

Many horses in this city are afflicted with a strange disease which horsemen call Putrid Congestive Fever. Animals that are well kept seem to be just as liable to its attack as those that are misused. Several

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And notice is also given that the time fixed by the Board of County Commissioners, when th coats and expenses of locating said ditch shall be paid, is before the lat of June, 12.5, and the labor of constructing said ditch, to be fully completed on or before September 1st, 1875, and said

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