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TWENTY-NINTH YEAR NO. 44.

CEDARVILLE, OHIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

# W. F. Orr Trapped by W. A. Smith, Colored, in a Crooked Business Deal.

Last week the Herald exposed W. note for \$15, dated January 26, 1901, was not going to make final pay- and found that there was no credit, this poor innocent laboring man to and money that had not been in- previous to the primary that pay a part of the gave a check to Some months after that Smith ment until the note was ready for on the note and here is where W. F. pay a part of the debt twice. For- fended for personal use was made Charles Howard would get but I pay a part of the debt twice. For- fended for personal use was made Charles Howard would get but I pay a part of the debt twice. For- fended for personal use was made Charles Howard would get but I pay a part of the debt twice.

and, Richard Bowman of Xenis for called at Orr's office to make a paycoal when he had no money in the ment on the note. Smith met Orr What became of this note that
the coal when he father of what we just leaving the building and upon Smith was put off from time to time.

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The most startling thing to allow May 11, 1901 and cashed by W. F. his own brother.

m private and public life that has did not have time to take the money. Holmes a citizen of Xenia, yet he own brother showing that the Xenia under the "gang" administration as nominated. Cedarville township drew, the tax dodger, who with his had a tendency to awaken voters of Later Smith sent two money orders had a received the noney through office had honored the orders. Later Smith sent two money orders had a correct. this county as to the kind of a man of \$5.00 each to be credited on the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which ter Orr has the nerve to write Smith once Justice of the Peace in Xenus proof for they are recognized as the to the extent of \$820 in the corporation of \$15.00 each to be credited on the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which ter Orr has the nerve to write Smith once Justice of the Peace in Xenus proof for they are recognized as the to the extent of \$820 in the corporation of \$15.00 each to be credited on the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which ter Orr has the nerve to write Smith once Justice of the Peace in Xenus proof for they are recognized as the long through the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which ter Orr has the nerve to write Smith once Justice of the Peace in Xenus proof for they are recognized as the long through the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and which the corporation of the Uncle Sam's postoffice and the Uncle Sam's mote. One was No. 8100 and sent is proven by special receipts from and "explain" how it happened, township. That is he was until he most corrupt places in this respect tion had charge of the primary.

May II, 1901 and cashed by W. F. his own brother.

The campaign was on and the resigned. Many of the older inhabin the county. The Andrew-Ridg- Voters you have W. F. Orr's of)develope; especially on the eve of the Orr, May 20, 1901. The other was W. A. Smith had no knowledge "gang" candidate couldn't think of stants will remember of charges be- way-lackson gang has this reputa- clai acts before you. You have 11, election, is what W. F. Orr, the No. 5888 and was sent June 6, 1902 where the note was not lied by the game warden at lien the state over and for their con- rotten methods of nomination befor:

rigang' nomines on the Republican and cashed by Orr June 7, 1902, tifled a few days by M. J. Hartley, him at this time. Orr tells Smith gainst a number of Spring Valley duck in the their of nominations and ticket for county prosecutor, has tiked for county prosecutor, has tried to do with William A. Smith still has, have to make good the ored-to-colored, of this place.

Several years ago Smith had Orr to the state of the their of the state that the same warden a-tion the state over and for their control tifled a few days by M. J. Hartley, him at this time. Orr tells Smith gainst a number of Spring Valley duck in the their of nominations and you. You do not know when you. You do not know when you will run for the letter that he supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the state that there is a note against he will have to make good the ored-on the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the state that there is a note against in the letter that he supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the state that there is a note against of the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the state that there is a note against a number of Spring Valley of friend will run for the letter that he supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the supposes' people, among them, Milo Sumison disturbance last fall Andrew Jack-office and he slaughtered on the supposes of the order of the supposes of

do some legal work for him. He out of humor as any other man of his services and the costs. A Nothing but Orr was the talk with by casting your vite for W. F. Or and the balance, Orr accepted his part to pay the note. He however He communicated with Mr. Hartley "gang" candidate was going to force signed, for reasons not stated here, member of this frio stated five days regular Republican nominee?

Having exposed public and pri- 149. It was not a question of how

going to sauction them November 4

# WILL YOU NOT

from a selfish standpoint.

comes his cry of "Vote her Straight"

er being in the minority.

What is needed in Greene County is a Joseph Folk for prosecuting atorney. Joseph Folk was proseculing attorney in St. Louis, a Democratic city. He sent men of his own party to the positiontlary for stealing from the people. This theft among politicians is now known as graft. He made it so warm for bmin could do and Joseph Folk was

as Governor of that state.

Greene county knows what was Xenia wanted a cliange why then done by "Boss" Schmidt and Doc, should this candidate be forced on Lowes of Dayton when the former the people? Judge. All voters know full well county. But only the people of this Party loyalty is the great rally cry how other candidates were warned county will have the say as to

care little of any party other than the county government. "Boss" lection of W. F. Orr. from a selfish standpoint.

Schmidt had W. F. Orr nominated On this day the quality and Schmidt controlled the city, soul Notice the man that is in politics for county prosecutor. "Boss" strength of her Americanism and and breeches.

> his hold on the county through such bones the suffering and privation of being advocated by that paper. men as T. B. Andrew, Charley the innocent. Ridgway and Andrew Jackson. Li is now time for the voters of the county to FOLLOW XENIA'S EX-

No office is as important as that of county prosecutor. "Boss" Schmidt knew this when he had Orr nominever returned. The people of Missouri were "shown" what an honest His official sets while city solicitor

THAT JOAK PEOPLE DON'T KNOW HOW TO

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reward d and honored by being e-speak for themselves, as was evilected by the people of both parties denced two years ago by the vote of the people in Xenia for a change. If had bis personal, attorney, Charles On Tuesday "Boss" Schmidt will

H. Kyle, nominated. Common Pleas, be on trial before the voters of this of Bosses whether in a Republican or at the time to stay out of the race. | whether this bifamous "Boss" will can paper fought "Boss" Schmidt Democratic stronghold. They in To further strengthen his hold on confinue his rule and tighter grasp can be found in the Xenia edition of themselves are nonpartizan. They the law enforcement department of the judiciary of the county in the edition of the principle of any party other than it.

year after year. When election time Schmidt has properly rented for sa- civic patriotism will be tested. Nev. It was the beginning of the temdon't 'Scratch' is heard everywhere. Why? Because he is only
strengthening his hold on the people.
He is using the party cloak as a
hind to carry on his devilish work.
There was a time when "Boss"

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Attract and crime ar was the time so opportune to dispersance crossing into the given to the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their checking liquor violations of law country in years gone by. Minute the active and the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their the Committee of One Hundred in have given up their lives for their l

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FOR SALE: - A yearling Po'n'id China male, hag. W. H. Cr. swell.

FOR SALE:- Common work

Raymond Bull.

Sliv r Medal Contast, Opera Iouse, November 9, 1996.

Mr. John Murdock will move into ie D. M. Denn properly on Miller street and Mr Ira Townsley will move into the property owned by him and vacated by Mr. Murdock.

Mrs. Simeon Golly, 67 years of age. died suddenly Friday morning.

Cedarville Collège lost the game become professional players while attending other schools. The score was 16 to 0. The second team defeated Cedarville High School by 8 core of 5 to 0

Sunday Excursion to Columbus vie Pennsylvania Lines. \$1.00 round frip from Coderville: Special irain leaves 8; se a. m. Nov. 4.

# FOUGHT SCHNIDT

A fair example of how a Republi- NOTICE TO March 29, 1902. At that time "Boss !

loon purposes. Murder and crime er was the time so opportune to dis- perance crusade and the advent-of

the 'Boss' has managed to continue skull, graft and greed and the cross- uting in a party whose policy was

"Although the Press-Republic is a Republican news paper and be-"Gol give us men. A time like lieves thoroughly in Republican principles, it never connives at cor-Strong minds, great hearts, true ruption. Too often we see the vilest kind of political rottenness cloaked under the name of the noblest party

> such cases we esteem it a privilege to rise to the defense of Republican ism; to say to the voters: Gentleman, these fellows are im postors. The party of Lincoln, the party of McKinley and the party of with them. They are spoilsmen

and we beg that you deal with them Tall men, sun-crowned, who live n- as you would with any other masked robbers who endeavored to ply their trade in your conjunity" "It has come to our attention that such a state of affairs exist in Xenia. A socalled Republican organization. which, in reality is nothing more than a limited corporation for mu-

people; held up, bound and gagged the men who made the city what it "There is powerful opposition, also, to H. E. Schmidt, the recognized Republican "boss," Her it was who said at the time of the last primary that it did not make any difference how many votes the Com-

mitlee of One Hundred polled in the Third Ward; he had his plans so arranged that he could pall more, and he did. There were just twenty-nine more Republican votes cast Mrs. Golly lived near Eleazer and in the Third Ward than there were sidered the heaviest woman in the Democrats and Prohibitionists with possibly a few women and children thrown in for good measure. It A conference was held last Thurs- was Schmidt who refused to allow

Some political capital lins beer made by the gangeters out of the fact that the Citizen leaders refused of foot ball last l'riday with London. to abide by the result of that wonest teams to matric with that has Committee of One Hundred did not been here for years. The London make a formal profest if it believed team is composed of large gosky that unfair tactics had been employ-

> Protest, Indeed! It would have been like asking a man to go hang himself. The Committee did the sensible thing and bolted:

So, now, the people of Greene County have an opportunity to throw off bondage and reorganize Repub-Hennism there, on delicity Reput lican basis. First, strip off the

wolf. Show the machine that it's REPUBLICAN Republican name cannot delude you REPUBLICAN this thinking that it has a Repubican heart and the rest will be easy. 'The eyes of the State are on Xena. How will she acquit herself?"

# Cireene Countians!

the world has ever known, and in ed.

made that many a Pattison vote was not counted for this vote for Hildebrant. I say he is not reason. Unscrupulous judges the people's nominee. Mr. Denyer Roosevelt has nothing in common and an inspector not up to and is the expression of the wish of the tricks of corrupt politici- a majority of his party, and being a cians will deprive you of your good, clean man, I can conscient Extra heavy, double breasted, vote by not counting it as it caedingly that our party has become vote by not counting it as it ceedingly that our party has become should be.

There can be no fraud charged if you keep the (X) candidates. As a matter of fact the out of the circle. Be care- party as such has no candidate. tual gain, has staid the will of the ful of instructions from pro- of the party. They have not selectfessional politicians, who ed him as their candidate, and ls, and there is none to help them, will lure you into a plan to loose your vote. .

> Silver medal contest at the Operi House November 9th, 1900. Home talent, eight contestants. Under supervision of Miss Hallie Q. Brown.

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## MINISTER IS

Rev. J. D. Houston, a prominent republican of Brown county, and an able minister of the Christian church n an article in the Georgetown News-Democrat, strongly advocates THIS HAPPENED YEARS AGO. After reviewing the state of anarchy into which the boss and the machine plunged the republican politics of the Sixth district. Mr.: Houston, To avoid no mistake in speaking for the anti-machine re-

The Democratic is first and get rid of this gang and gangster, take up teaching in the Southland The following is an editorial the the Republican second. To both alike unfitted in any way for and advance the interests of their day before the election and gives be sure that your vote is have been placed, is to vote for Matsome insight as to machine methods counted do not put the X in thews. Denver, The worst thing that best reducation that was possible. counted do not put the X in the with the counted do not put the X in the can be fall a party is to put bad men They are now teaching in the Souther the circle as in former years. In office. If we want to kill our parand carning their own living. This Put the mark (X) opposite ty keep such men us Hildebrant in the name of each man you office. We are in mighty good comwant to vote for and this will dependently, or even for a good man ensure your vote being count-on the ticket of another party. There is no stigma any more attached to a man who scratches. I Last year charges were am no less a republican because voted for Pattison, and I am no less

a republican because I refuse to was selected in an honest, fair way, the victim of such unhappy circumstances as to render it impossible for me to support some or any of its fine, \$1.00 per garment. For Hildebrant is not the candidate they will not vote for him as their 57 A. Limestone, St. Springfield, O.

candidate. A good man, regardless of his party, will always do what is best for his country. A bad man regardless of party, will do whatselfishness dictates.

"It has been said, and it is true, that if Hildebrant is elected this same unfortunate condition will continue. He will see to it that the same or the same kind of commitfees will be kept in power and the party kept continually bandicapped. "Deliver us from this machine candidate for congress.

"J. D. Houston."

An incident is given of what Hon, Matthew R. Denver has done for two colored girls of Wilmington that There was a time when "Boss" W. F. Orr was city solicitor during Show your patriotism in the election of men for office. Schmidt worked as hard for the ancrease of the Democratic party as he is today for the Republican party. The Pensor and to furnish the field for operation as did the nish the field for operation as did the Republican party owing to the form. Republican party owing to the form being in the minority.

There was a time when "Boss" W. F. Orr was city solicitor during Show your patriotism in the election of men for office. The "Boss" Schmidt's "rule" of good men to office. The "Boss" base of "Boss" Schmidt's "rule" of good men to office. The "Boss" base of "Boss" Schmidt's "rule" of good men to office. The "Boss" has sconts everywhere urging men and at last, "bolted" the ticket, as position of the tickets on the publican would state. In fact, it ballot is different than what took a stand for the people and not to good men to office. The "Boss" has sconts everywhere urging men and tinst, "bolted" the ticket, as position of the tickets on the desired a collection of the tickets on the politician would state. In fact, it is the common schools of the ticket, as the people and not the publican and the publican party whose polity was the matrious special publicans of Brown county, says:

The Pressa Republican and Greene Counted this publicans of Brown county, says:

T the positions of trust in which they race. Mr. Denver never stopped for was done in the days when Mr. Denver was not before, the public but was busy earning his present station in life. A brother employed by Mr. Arch Anderson on the Jamestown pike will substantiate these facts.

# Underwear.

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THEN TAKE CHANCES ON NOT LOOKING YOUR BEST? THE WAY TO BE SURE YOU DO THIS IS TO GO TO THE BEST PLACE TO BUY YOUR CLOTHES. YOU CANNOT TOO MUCH THINK day at the second U. P. church in challengers in the polling places. In Xenia as to organizing a Men's fact, he is the Republican organiza-ABOUT HOW PROPER DRESSING WILL HELP League in the different congregor from in Xenia, strange as it may YOU IN SOCIETY AND IN BUSINESS. MANY A trons of the Presbytry. Addresses seem, Inasmuch as he was converted GOOD MAN HAS PAILED TO GET WHAT HE Write of Pittsburg, Dr. Joseph Kyle go. It is said that his business in-COULD HAVE GOT JUST BECAUSE HIS LOOKS and Sharon Jones of Richmond, terests demanded a change. At any WERE AGAINST HIM. YOU HAVE NO TIME TO Rev. O. H. Millian and E. L. rate, Mr. Schmidt has lost rothing KEEP UP WITH WHAT IS PROPER IN DRESS. ors. MANY CLOTHING MERCHANTS ALSO DON'T TAKE THE TIME. WE DO. IT PAYS US. SATISTYING A CUSTOMER BRINGS HIM BACK The home boys had one of the burd derful primary. They ask why the AND HE TELLS HIS FRIENDS. THAT'S WHY WE HAVE A LARGE CLOTHING BUSINESS. WE SHALL NOT HERE TELL YOU OF THE THINGS fellows who have had experience and ed. WE HAVE FOR YOU -- ONLY REMEMBER THIS: THAT IF YOU COME TO US FOR ANYTHING YOU WEAR YOU CAN FIND IT -- THE RIGHT QUALI-TY, THE RIGHT STYLE, THE RIGHT PRICE.

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KARLII SULL - - Editor

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1906

### TAFT FALUES **BOLTING TICKET**

Last year Cincinnati had a wonderful fight to loosen the hold George B. Cox had on that city. Cox is the Republican "Boss" and has become a multi-millionaire in a few years, rising from the stage of bartender in a saloon in the red-light district. Cox nominated pien for county and city offices on the same principle as does Schmidt and the Andrew-Ridgway-Jackson gang in this comty. It had become apparent to the people at large that something mushe done. Qourts were no longer used for the people but for the

President Roosevelt, who has always stood for pureness in political as in everything else, knew that unless "Boss" Cox was downed the Republican party in that great county was doomed to destruction. Hhome is in Cinclonati, into the stat to speak against "Boss" Cox. boss ism and graft. Secretary Taft args: that voters furn down the Republican ticket in that its nominees wer under the control of Cox. Tof spoke for the good of his party, and further more Talk spoke the senti ments of President Roosevelt.

The voters of Cincinnati and Ham ilton county by a overwhelming ma jorify defeated the entire Republicat ticket, with probably one exception. President Roosevelt would not have sent Tuft to this state to make such a speech had it not been to the interest of the people at large The President is not in the habit o recognizing any "Boss" and he does not want the people of any politicaparty to do so. He knew that the only way Bossism could be given t blow in his own party was to defeat the "Boss" nominees in Hamilton

Why walt to have Roosevelt make. a plea for each county in the state that is effected by this malady; Why not the voters follow the Prest dent's idea of making a party cleanin rin the defeatof "Boss" Schmidt's candidate for prosecuting attorney. W. F. Orr? There is little difference between "Boss" Cox and "Boss" Schmidt. Both work on the same principle, in fact the county machine works in conjunction with the Cox machine in the state.

#### Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers in the land are Dr. Keng's New Life Pills. When liver and bowels go on strike, they quickly settle the trouble, and the purifying work goes right on. Besteure for constipation. headache and dizziness. 25e at all druggists.

#### For the Children

To succeed these days you must have plenty of grit, courage, strength. How is it with the children? Are they thin, pale, delicate? Do not forget Aver's Sarsaparilla. You know it makes the blood purc and rich, and builds up the neneral health in every way.



## Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

## EMULSION

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with sore throat, a cough, a cold, or bronchitis.

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#### PUBLIC SALES.

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FOR RENT:- Corn stock and due grass pasture for 100 head Floyd Harrison. Phone 3—163

WANTED: by Chicago whole-sale and mail order house, assistant manager (man or woman) for this county and adjoining territory. Salary \$20; and expenses paid weekly; expense money advanced. Work pleasant; position permanent. No investment or experience required.

Spare time valuable. Write at once for full particulars and enclose selfaddressed envelope, Address General Manager, 184 E. Lake St Chicago.

#### A Year of Blood,

The year 1903 will long be remempered in the home of F. N. Tacket. of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood: which flowed so copiously from Mr. Tacket's lungs that death seemed very near. He writes: "Severe door, when I began taking Dr King's New Discovery for Consump tion, with the asconshing resul that after taking four pottles I was completely restored and as time has proven permanently cared." Guarinteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Colds, at all druggists. Price 50 and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

If you want to subscribe for any magazine or newspaper wait unti November 1st. when I will issue i cutalogue with prices as low or low er than any other agency. T. N. Tar

#### Had a Close Call.

"A dangerous surgical operation involving the removal of a malig nant ulcer, as large as my hand from my daughter's hip, was pre vented by the application of Back len's Armea Salve," says A. C Stickle, of Muletus, W. Va. "Persistent use of the Salve completely cured it." Cures Cuts, Burns and Injuries. 25c at all druggists.

as the Kizer farm, one mile west of Clifton, two miles east of Yellow Springs, south of the Yellow Springs and Clifton pike,

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7. Commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. the following property:

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2 Consisting of one margin foal, a good worker and leader, weight a-bout 1400 lbs, I good general purpose horse seven years old.

3 HEAD OF CATTLE

Consisting of 1 good cow giving a good flow of milk, and will be fresh in March, 1 heifer do to calf in June. belief 8 months old.

125 Chickens, Geese and Ducks, FARM IMPLEMENTS.

1 fwo horse wagon, 1 top spring wagon, good as new. I good plane box buggy. I new Aughe breaking plow. I two horse tonguciess cultivator, I new one horse cultivator, I new one horse cultivator, I forty footh harrow, I good wheat drill, I cider press, I 250 egg incubator. 2 sets of work hurness. I set of spring wagon harness, collars, bridges, lines, forks, shovels, hoes and I good scythe, one U. S. mail box.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. Consisting of 1 new steel range.

-Livehocks of Corn, 5 Tons of mixed Hay, 3 Ton of Clover Hay, TERMS: A creditofnine months | petitions from citizens and mark

#### The Better NO IDLE TALK WITH **DJINVER IN GETTING SWORN STATEMENTS** FROM OLD SOLDIERS.

STATE OF OHIO, (ss

Erasmus G. MoDonald, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is a resident of Wilmington, Clinton county, Ohio: that he has resided in said county practically all of his life and at Wilmington for the last several years. Affiant further says that he is an old soldier, having served in the war of the Rebellion as sergeant in Co. D' Fifth Illinois Cavalry, and that he served as a private in Co. H, Tenth Illinois Cavalry.

Affiant says that he has always been identified with the republican party and that he has never supported a democratic candidate for office, except when he confidentially believed that the public welfare and the best interests of the soldier

Affiantsays that he hes not only known Charles Q. Hildebrant and Matthew R. Denver from their boyhood to the present time, but that he has known the families from which they come. That the father of Matthew R. Denver was a veteran of two wars—the Mexican war and the war of the Rebellion, in which last named war he attained the rank of Brigadier General. That General Denver, while a democrat, was a true and loval friend to the men who served with him, and from the end of the Rebellion to the time of his death his good offices and influences were in behalf of the old soldier and his welfare; and the results of many of which I have personal knowledge.

Affiant further says that he has always known the said Matthew R. Denver to e kindly disposed and always favorable to the old soldier; on the contrary affiant now makes path and says that he has repeatedly heard. Charles Q. Hildebrant, in substance, assert that the old soldier must step back and out of the way and let young America have a chance; and that he, the affiant, believes, and has just reason for believing, that the said Charles Q. Hildebrant is not now, and has never been favorably disposed toward the soldiers, and that for this reason, if for no other, affiant cannot and will not support the said Charles Q. Hildebrant as a can didate for office,

ERASMUS G. McDonald. Swort before me and subscalbed in my presence by the said Erasmus G. McDonald, this the 22d day of October, A.D. 1906.

[Seal] (Signed,) D. K. HEMPSTEAD, Notary Public. STATE OF OHIO, | SS.

linton County,

John Burns, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes, and says that he is resident of Blanchester, Clinton county, Ohior that he has resided in said county practically all of his life; that he is personally acquainted with Matthew R. Denver and with C. Q. Hildebrant, and that he has known said men since they were boys. Affiant further says that he served three years in the Civil War in Company 1, sist Ohio. That when the said C. Q. Hildebrant was a candidate for the nomination for County Clerk, he, the said Hildebrant, was opposed for the nomination for said office by one Thomas South, who was a veteran in the said Civil War. That the said C. Q. Hildebrant, not knowing that affiant was himself an old soldier, approached him, the said affiant, and solicited his support in the said village of Blanchester, at which time and place the said C. Q. Hildebrant openly declared

that "The old soldiers have had their day; let them step down and out Affiant further says that he knew the father of Matthew R. Denver to be a great friend and supporter of the old soldiers; that the said father was a veteran of two wars. That the said affiant believes, and has every reason for believing, that the said Matthew R. Denver is now friendly and that he has always been friendly and layorably disposed toward the old soldiers. On the contrary affiant says that he does not believe that C. Q. Hildebrant is now or that he ever was kindly disposed toward the soldiers.

Affiant says that he has always been identified with the. Republican party, but for reasons herein before set forth, if for no other, he cannot and will not support the said C. Q. Hildebrant as a candidate for any office. On the contrary affiant, ableeding from the lungs and a fright | vers that he will support the said Matthew R. Denver for reasons herein set forth, and further affiant sayeth not.

> Sworn before me and subscribed in my presence, by the said John Burns, this he 23d day of October, 1906.

(Signed) D. K. Hempstead, Notary Publica

STATE OF OHIO, } Clinton County. \s Valentine Hirt, being first duly sworn according to law, deposes and says: That t the time that C. Q. Hildebrant was a candidate for the nomination for Clerk of the Courts in Clinton county, Ohio, at which time he was opposed for said nomination by one Thomas South, of the county and state aforesaid, which said Thomas South was a veteran of the war of the Rebellion; he, the said C. Q. Hildebrant speaking in reference to the said Thomas South, attered and declared that "The

Affiant further says that he is a resident of Clinton county, Ohio, that his postflice is Wilmington; Ohio, Route No. 1, and further affiant sayeth not.

ld soldiers have seen their best days and it is time for them to stand back and give

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence by the said Valentine Hirt his the 20th day of October, A. D. 1008.

(Signed) D. K. Hempstead, Notary Public.

## *HILDEBRANT'S RECORD*

In Four Years as a Congressman. TRY OUR JOB

His Chief Performance Answering Roll Call and Drawing His Salary.

Charles Q. Hildebrant has had committees on accounts (chairman) third term with absolutely no record bor in house bath room. of public performance upon which to | Second session-Attended opening

official organ of congress:

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS.

Consisting of 1 new steel range, 2 may be be be be be be be been so and answered roll four private relief bills, and only tables, 1 bed lounge, 1 couch, 1 call. Introduced so public bills and mattresses, 2 dressers, 3 stands, 3 rockers, 1 dozen dining room chars, 3 all wool ingrain carpets, 1 rag carpet, also straw matting, clocks lamps on the bills, and only one of the pension bills passed. Introduced two resolutions to pay three employed bills passed during the session. The session and senate employes and senate employes. Presented six and dishes. February 10, 1903, on account of "Im- petitions from citizens and individportant business." Presented five unia. petitions from citizens and individu-

FIFTY-EIGHTH CONGRESS, First session-Attended the open-from for comment one way or the o-J. MILLER & M. SAUTER, ing of the session and answered to ther. Having made no speeches, or M. R. Grinnell, Yellow

wo terms in congress and asks the and private land claims. He introcople of the Sixth district for a duced no public bills during the secthird term. He is the only man to sion, and but is private pension and the knowledge of the writer, who is private relief bills, none of which has had the supreme gall to ask the were passed during the session; ofpeople to send him to congress for a fered a resolution for additional la-

base a claim therefor. On the con- and answered roll call. Introduced trary, there is ample evidence that resolutions to fix fees and costs in he should be permanently refired in probate court of district of Columbia: the interest of the public welfare. to morense salaries of rural mail car-His official record during the two riers; to aid military department of terms of four years and five sessions Wilberforce University; to pay emthat he occupied a seat in the lower ployes of senate and house. He also house of congress as a representative introduced ill private pension and 11 from the Sixth Ohio district is shown | private relief bills, and only two of in the following summary, taken the pension bills were passed in this from the Congressional Record, the session. Motions and resolutions were offered relative to a clerk; for an additional reporter of house; for First session-He attended the o- an assistant stenographer to commitpening of Congress and answered tees; for appointment of a janifor in to roll salt. Appointed member of house library; to pay six months salcommittees on private land claims ary to widow of W. H. Mankin. 20

nometer; three resolutions for pay session and answered to roli call of clerical service, stonographer, etc. He introduced no public bills and Second session-Attended the o- only two private pension bills and

The record of Mr. Hildebrand was R.P. Corry, Auet. David Hilt, Clerk, will call. Appointed member of even apy remarks, and dodged the Springs, O.

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issue on several of the important votes it is absolutely impossible to classify him. Outside of the formally of introducing a few petitions and minor bills, practically none of which were passed and reporting a few matters from the committees on which he served, the sum total of his service, both to his constituents and the country at large would be ciplier, and a man who can su through five sessions of congress practically without opening his month on the floor deserves a place among the curiosities. Had he done anything else at all he could plead an excuse on that score, but he did gular prices, giving Subscribers full not, and, if we are to believe the Corgressional Record, he either retained his seat throughout these flye sessions in a state bordering on somnolence, or else he was absent from his seat to such an extent, barring the little committee service that he did, that he might as well have remained at home.

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ever ate," the man in the mackintiring showman.

baggy kneed trousers. "In order to make the number of guests four-

down at the table and the beverages were brought on"-

with enough meat on it for a regiment. I give you my word, gentle- ordinary circumstances the neatest

ejected him. He had told the big-gest lie.—Chicago Tribune. distinction. At many schools the

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panning out quite as well as it might," remarked the first schemer, and Radley the boys wear gowns, "No." the other admitted. "There and at Winchester all the "colleis only one way that we can meet gers" were compelled to do so, but a success in this thing."
"And what's that?"

"Avoid meeting our creditors." --Catholic Standard and Times.

#### SCHOOLBOYS' UNIFORMS.

Burvivor's Story of a Most Romark. Details of Dress That Are Insisted Upon by English Masters.

At many schools uniformity of dress is insisted upon. It is suris impressed by trilling details of "The only square meal you ever dress, and if boys were given much had, perhaps," suggested the man latitude in this respect the impression would not always be a good one. sion would not always be a good one. Black coats and waistcoats with black ties always look tidy and respeciable, and are frequently the rule. At Harrow boys over a certain height are allowed to wear "tails," which, however, do not look well with straw liats. The Harrow year round, a custom which prevails also at Winchester. At Eton top hats are the usual headgear, and

center of the table we found the by the different boys, every house this is reasonable enough, but under soluce his long watch. uniform is some dark suit with black I soldier. ties, the members of the various Then they rose as one man and school teams being possibly allowed; said Frederick. distinction. At many schools the dier. "And who are you?" having the distinction or thesens to fincorruption scates. Trime would their mortarboards. At Bradfield my captain say?"

monitors to carry walking sticks as a mark of distinction, and in the old days at Winchester prefects used to wear cowlers or "cow shooters" as an especial mark of dignity. At Harfosh was saying, "was given by a re- | prising how much the casual visitor | his "fez," which in appearance is row a boy's great ambition is to get much like a smoking cap with a long tassel, but which confers a great distinction upon the wearer. Brown boots are not generally allowed at school. All these various little details of dress are most rigorously entails of dress are most rigorously en-forced by the boys themselves as feeding apples to his horse. Pleased

It is customary for prefects or

Faithful to His Captain.

That was a loyal if not very gentle answer once made by a private soldier to Frederick the Ureat of Pruseia, During a campaign in Silesis the king made it his habit to one is sometimes treated to the stroll through his camp in disguise speciacle of a boy clad in football at night, to come into closer relations with his soldiers. One night he was stopped by a sentry, but, giving the proper password, was permitted to proceed. Instead of having its own colors for the differ- I doing so, however, he endeavored cut school games. When clothes, to tempt the sentry into accepting "Well, what was the bird?" ent school games. When clothes to tempt the sentry into accepting "A large, hot, juicy young estrich are changed for football or cricket a cigar, saying that a smoke would

"But you have my permission." "Your permission!" cried the sol-

boys are compelled to wear cap and . "I am the king." gown, the prefects in some cases "The king be hanged!" said the

The oriole's neet of itself is a mortarboard is very heavy to the marvel. What tying, weaving, head, while a gown is rather a hinlead, while a gown is rather a hindranes to a boy, though it may halp ing into grace and beauty! And
to keep his clothes clean.

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-hanging on the ends of the most slender twigs of the elm tree! And how much skill it requires to fasten it there in a way to withstand the winds and storms! What a vast difference in form and location between that and the nest of a kingfisher in the bank of a pond or of a rough winged swallow in a stone wall.—St. Nicholas.

His Horse's Meal.

A huckster, coming out of a pawell as by the masters, with quite at seeing the animal getting an ex-regimental exactness.—Baily's Mag- | cellent meal at no cost to himself. the man patted the boy on the head and said:

"That's right; always be good to animals. And where did you bay those pretty apples?"

"I didn't buy them," the boy answored. "I took them out of your wagon."

Minister (mildly) - I've been wanting to see you, Mr. Kurd, in regard to the quality of the milk with which you are serving me. Milkman (uneasily)-Yes, sir.

Minister (very mildly)—I only wanted to say, Mr. Kurd, that I use solace his long watch. the milk for dietary purposes "It is against the rules," said the clusively and not for christening.

Practical Advisa. A farmer wrote to the editor this

Mr. Militer-Bir, I have a horse that has been silicted for the past year with periodical fix of distincts. Please assect through your valuable paper and let show what I should do with him, as he know what I should do with him, as he seems to get mous makes in some fixed he will be unif. for year if consething is not done soon.

The editor replied in the next issue as follows:

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"How did you happen to get an invitation?" asked the man with the

"He had invited a lot of us to partake of a little supper," said the partake of a little supper," said the little supper," said the little speaker, paying no attention at straws are familiar to most people, to the interruptions. "He said there having a crown of hardly an inch would be the usual large cold bottle in height; these are worn all the would be the usual large cold bottle and small hot bird. When we est

"What were the beverages?" demanded the others, with one voice. spectacle of a boy clad in footber "A small cold bottle of beer at things surmounted by a top hat. each plate. And when the cover At some schools one is struck by was lifted from the dish in the the enormous variety of caps worn



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#### IN A FRENCH ARSENAL.

A curious state of affairs exists in the naval arrenol at Tonlon. Nearly all the workmen contrive to add to their calaries by exercising another trade during their leisure hours. Some each extra money as havel carpet beaters; others dis-Intente prospectuses and bandbills er act as parcel carriers for locthopkeepers. this sian complained receils in all seriousness that he was so overworked at the arredal that he had no time to exercise his

lo cap oil this, a number of ar- shown. One of the amistants in the sor il hends actually carry on their search is M. Henry Housaye, whose supplementary trades in the yards. father, the distinguished scademi-trappears that there are amateur cian, Arsene Housaye, made a simshoemakers, watchmakers, barbers, liar search forty years ago. London Globe,

railes. In fact, things have come to such a pass that the Toulon barbers save taken the initiative in petitionng the naval authorities to put a stop to the unfair competition to which they are subjected.—Paris Cor. London Tribune,

A Search For Leonardo's Tomb. Another tomb is being looked for n France—that of Leonardo da tees have been formed by the cities tual search is being made by a body of accondists and artists relected by same victor Emmanuel. The great mort of the mon beast of working as fartist died in 1519 at Amboise, Attle as persible in the arrenal where he had for a long time fixed are the best.

The connection of the fresher for his residence, and the house in which he lived, in close vicinity to the Castle of Ambolee, is still

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# **Greene** Countians!

To avoid no mistake in having your vote counted this year do not forget that the position of the tickets on the ballot is different than what it has been in the past.

the Republican second. To be sure that your vote is counted do not put the X in the circle as in former years. Put the mark (X) opposite the name of each man you want to vote for and this will ensure your vote being count-

vote was not counted for this have reached out into the room. reason. Unscrupulous judges and an inspector not up to cians will deprive you of your prized norse sold at \$212 to Mr. vote by not counting it as it should be.

There can be no fraud

The monument marking the last resting place of the late J. F. Morton, D. D. was erected last Wednesday in Massles Creek cemetry by Mr.

#### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR

Rev. W. J. Sanderson and wife axe returned home from the Fast. Mr. Carl Paull made a business np to Illinois this week.

Rev. and Mrs. O. H. Milligan enertained a number of triends at din-

Prof. Reynolds expects to move by Mr. Ira Townsley.

Miss Belle Middleton has returned ome after a visit with her sister in

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Greenville, O., are visiting their son, ohu Stewart and family. Mrs. Will Longstreet of Dayton is

isiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Mrs. Rebecca Walker of Chilliothe spent the week with Dr J. W

Dixon and family: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Alexander ind children of Dayton spent Sab

Mr. Herman Corry, who has been r Canada during the summer is ere for the winter.

ath with Mrs. Julia Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Teas attended he Harness-Cliarles nuptials at amestown Thursday evening.

Mr. Thad Lorrimer, who is attendng the O. S. U. at Columbus visited nis sister, Mrs. F. P. Hastings, Sab-

Robert McKarland left Tuesday or the St. Elizabeth hospital 20 Dayton where he will be treated for

The funeral services of Mrs. Yalker Williamson were held Thurslay at her late home on the Jamesown pike.

A report has reached here that Dr. Elmer Elder, of Pueblo, Col., is to be married soon to Miss Flornce Grey of Cincinnati.

corporators of the Cedarville, bill proposes briefly to create a fund Xenia & Jamesiown electric line and by a small monthly levy on the salbefore many days a trip will be ary of each clerk. By judicious in-

spending a few days here, being bounty of the govern tent without called here by the death of Mr. J. any warrant in law, stime passes,

We are glad to note that Mr. D. H. Marshall is again able to be about tiwn. Last Saturday was his first plan from carefully prepared mortime to walk up town for several tality tables, have assured the Asso-

Mr. George Townsley and sister, Mrs. Ellen Wentworth of Kansas and Miss Ellen Baldwin of Selma pent Friday and Saturday with Mr. ind Mrs. James Townsley.

and Sabbath. Mr. Bull spent the time with Mr. W. A. Spencer who altogether. With our buge war penhas typhoid fever while the family sion list, Congress has for years stopped with Mr. N. L. Ramsey.

Miss Sadle Coffey, who has been an efficient operator at the exchange for several years has resigned her place. Miss Lorena Grindle will The Democratic is first and take the place in the daytime and Mr. Ralph McMillan the night work.

> Mrs. D. H. McFarland is visiting her daughter, Mrs Calvin Ewry of Dayton where Mr. Ewryhas a position with the Cash Register Com-

Last Sabbath morning about five clock fire was discovered about the mantel at the home of Mr. S. K. Williamson, The woodwork was Last year charges were nearly all destroyed. It was well made that many a Pattison time it was for it no doubt would ful that Civil Pension Legislation

The Clayton McMillan sale Wednesday was one of the largest ever the tricks of corrupt politici- held in this section. The bighest Jesse Marshall of Xenia. The C. C. Welmer livery sale Thursday was also well aftended a Maple Belle pacing horse selling to W. L. farshall of Xenia for \$190.

> A number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee F. Rife gave them a complete surprise Monday evening was well spent. Mr. and Mrs. Rife moved this week to Xenia where Mr. Hife has entered the T . Seminary.

The Hallowe'en party given by George Dodds of Xenus. The mon-the college students at Alford Meument is of dark gray granite and a movial Wednesday evening was the beautiful design. The following are scene of a very pleasant affair. The the inscriptions. "After he had masks and costumes were strikingly should be poured through the kitch-served his own generation by the odd and created considerable merri-will of God he tell asleep" and "E- ment. Hames of Hallowe'en custom plenty of boiling water. Then folrected by his edugregation." The were engaged in. After unmasking low with a solution made of crysmonument marks the love and es- he young folks were given a breat tallised copperat, dissolved also in

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#### DEATHS.

Mrs. Susan A. Bradford, wife of Mr. A. Bendford, died Sabbath

morning after an illness of a little otera week. She had not been well for some months but was not considered in a dangerous state, suffering with preumonia and lavortial

Before marriage Mrs. Bradlers was a Miss Morford of Waynesville. She was 53 years of age at the inne of her death. No relatives are left closer than several consine and an

and is W years old. The remains were taken to that he had called up the residence Waynesville. Tuesday morning of a widow. Will sales Santirol where the funeral was beld at the home of Mrs. Haines. No services were hold at the home other than a prayer by Rev. O. H. Milligan bafore the remains were taken to the

Messia. Albert Bradford of South Charleston and Ruins Bradford of Dayton, sons of Mr. Bradford, attended the funeral.

The deceased was a member of the H. E, chuich of this place.

Elsewhere it will be noticed that a Silver Medal contest is advertised for Friday evening, November v. Since this part of the paper went to press the date has been changed to Thursday evening, November 8. Remember this.

Rev. O. H. Milligan will deliver a special sermon Sabbath morning at 10:30 for men. All are welcome. On Monday evening at seven o'clock Rev. I.C. Rankin of Gutherie, Okla., will speak in the U. P. church on "Home Missions in the Fat West." Rev. Rankin is one of a number engaged in this work. He will talk of the work and the results to the country. No collection will be taken?

Government employes in the classified services all over the Unlied States will learn with a good deal of interest that the United States Civil Service Retirement Association has started in early on its campaign be fore Congress, and that there are likely to be things doing all through the short session. The Retirement Association has managed, after a great deal of labor and much sacrifice on the part of many of the workers in Washington, to draft a Civil Service Pension Bill, which may not be perfect in its details, but is a long Affairs are being shaped by the way ahead of nothing at all. The vestment this sum will be sufficient at the end of three years to retire Mrs. Hartsook of Columbus, sister some of the older clerks who are now f Mr. James Milburn has been kept practically as pensioners on the the drain upon this ... and will become greater: but the fund itself will grow | more than in proportion, and the Press. actuaries, who have worked up the ciation that it will be sufficient to meet the drain upon it without requiring any grant from the United States Treasury.

Other countries, without exception, have found that some form of civil pension list was not only a moral but an actual necessity. Most Mr. J. M. Bull and family of governments and their employes in Springfield visited here Saturday carrying such a list and some governments assume the responsibility fought shy of any suggestion for a civil pension also, but it is believed | land Plain Dealer. the plan worked out will meet the requirements of the case without imposing any drain upon the Treasury. Senator Perkins, of the Senate Civil Service Committee, has already appointed a sub-committee to take up the matter when Congress meets and such members of the other house as Burton of Ohio and Charles N Fowler have promised that the bill shall receive fair consideration in the House. The campaign of education will cost some money, of which the leaders in the movement have already spent more than their fair share. They have accordingly sont out a circular of appeal for membership, which in other words means financial assistance, fixing the dues will be passed at the coming session, This is rather doubtful, but there is question about the need for such legislation, and although it may have to walt for a year or two, it is certain to eventually pass.

#### ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Use Disinfestants in the Kitchen-Cari of the Sink,

Immeculate clevaliness should rule in the kitchen. Labor may be saved by being careful not to empty the tea or the coffee pot into the sink. Clogged pipes are the witnesses of careless habits. Always have some strong cleaning powder to wash pens and the sink after meals and a bottle of atrong disinland to pour down the distingage and to rinse the garbage can.

It is necessary at all times to keep the drainpipes in good conditions especially where the plumbing is old. A good disinfectant is concentrated lye dissolved in boiling water. This

#### A-LITTLE NOWSENSE

Widow Had Good Reason For Ringing Off Sites; ).

Telephone within Pave their co tion side. A constant to communicate with contact come Williams looked in the directory and then called up a number "anth" Presently there came though the receives a soft ferining "Hollo" and he said, "Who is that?"

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#### His Specialty.

"I see that all the physicians are becoming specialisis it was sys. Dr. Pillington. I suppose you have a pecialty, the same as the rest of

"Yes." "What is it?" "Golf."—Chicago Becord-Herald

How It Was Arranged. Were you consulted about your laughter's engagement to Count

NO. RESWEIGH MIL COMMON Nother and the girls act as if they thought I ought to feel flattered to be siked to the wedding."-Wash-

#### The Usual Sequel. "It was a juneway madeb, I be-

"Xes, a double returnery, in fact." "I suppose you mean she closed with him and he cloped with her." "No, he eloped from her about two weeks later."-Detroit Free

What Did She litean?



She-Yes. But I also believe in taking a second look.—Philadelphia

Jack - Gracious! Why is there uch a rush for the services of Mrs. McWise to act as clupsren?

Eva-Why, she told all the girls her eyesight was failing and she couldn't see anything farther than ten yards.—Detroit Tribune.

Carefully Concealed. "Unfortunately I disagree with y wife on almost every subject we

"That must be yery unpleasant." "Not exactly. As far as I know ce are in perfect accord."-Cleve-

He Agreed With Her-"After all," remarked Mrs. Inwim, "home is the dearest spot on

"It is," answered her husband, who was engaged in auditing the month's bills.-Chicago News.

A Good Guser. "Now," said the cooking school teacher, "can any young lady tell

me what the pie plant is?" "I suppose that's just another name for pumpkin," said the bright girl.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Cure Needed. Mrs. Nexdore—I've been thinking of having my daughter's voice cultivated. Would you?

Mrs. Knox-By all means, if you have tried every other remedy.-Philadelphia Press.

Hardly Contagious. "They tell me at echool, pa, that I am to have the valedictory."
"Well, we'll see the doctor and have him give you something for it."

A Garden Party.
Trusty Trussen trims the trees,
Predest Polly's planting peas,
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Billisesome Benny banks on leets,
Mark the melon market meets,
Carrie rares for cauliflower,
Handy Harry hoes an hour,
Gartrude gathers garden greens,
Buby Betty buries beans,
Wondell weeds the winding way,
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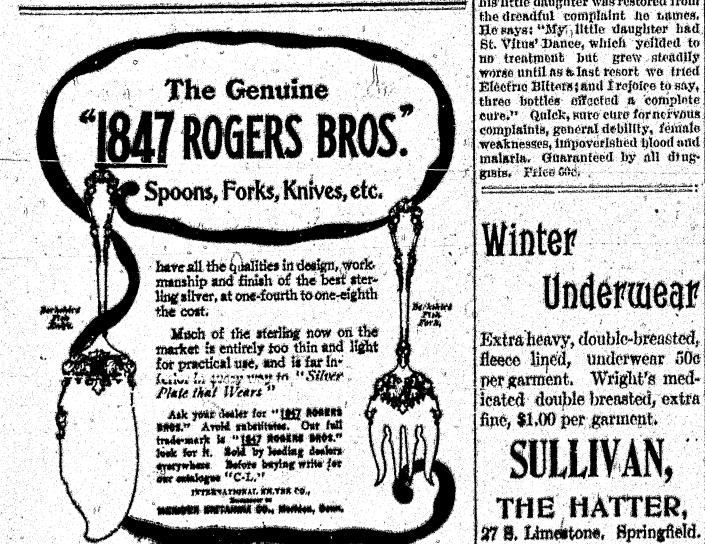
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# CAPT. YATES

Douglas when politics had a signif-

icance above the blandishments and gilded trapping of office. I have steadily adhered to republican faith. mil direct character the annualities of its creed; and I still have an atiding faith in many of its cardinal principles, but in these degenerate days of local political debasement, I cannot and will not subscribe to, nor indorse the selfish greed that seeks to folst upon the people corrupt measures and incompetent men for places of honor and trust. The man would do the "greatest good to the greatest number of people" must ignore "the party lash" and act and think for bimself, for what is the use of having sense and letting others use it. The man who votes, does so not only for himself but for the entir. community. So it is with the man whom the people have honored with office. No chould be a servant, rather than a lord, and discharge his duties falthfully and without personal favor. The questions of honesty and competency present themselves in the case of C. Q. Hildebrant, republican candinate for congress in the Sixth district, Is he honest? Is he competent? Without entering into his personal life, politically I think hers neither honest nor conjuctent. As a rule the first term in congress is secured by competition, the second is comilmentary or probationary. If durng these two sterms the candidate has proven honest and competent. a third term should, be reached with but little, it any, opposition. The things that he accomplished during

his four years trial as a. M. C. have not startled the nation; nor have they taken up much space in the Congressional Records. His politic: al efforts to moonshine the people are an abomination in the sight of decent demagoguery. I am not will ing to clog legislation with incompetency, nor barter my suffrage for political or personal favor. The would-be leaders of the republican party in this county or district, who have perpetuated themselves in position by strangling the voice and vote of the mass of the peo<del>ple have</del> the last few years, than the wisest statesmar ship can do to retrieve the ost in ten years to come. I was in detence of my country, when rebellion threatened to destroy its constitution, and rend it asunder. I lived to see republican party ergalizid by rood and clean statesmanship, but hever have the drawing gilds rold and daring mone ply of folloal rights than I witness today in our own county. Had our self-appointed lenders as much religion as they nave political andagit;", Tien patriotism would reach a higher plans. I am no aspirant for office or political renown but-"Of that my people would consider." C.C. Yntes.

Mr. W. L. Clemans has moved his office to his building on the hill and has rented the rooms vacated to Miss Sarah Wolford.

Mr. Charles Hopping left last Saturday for the North-West.

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Hildebrant's Reply to Denver's Old Soldier Letter.

My Democratic opponent for Con-

To the Ex-Union Soldiers:

gress has issued and spread breadeast, in the Sixth Congressional District, a letter bearing date October 25, directed to the old soldiers, in which he says I am not a friend of the old soldier and have no interest in his welfare. He attempts to support that take statement by enclosing with his letter three affidavits to the effect that the offiants had beard me say or express the sentiment that "the old soldiers have had their day and should step down and out," This is a resurrection of a campaign story used against me in 1800, and which had so little effect in my own county that I was elected Clerk of the Courts by a large majority.

As the late day in which this churge is made against me now will prevent my seeing the old soldiers of the district personally or writing each of them a letter, I take this means of replying thereto, and desire to say that I never at any time used such an expression, in word or pirit. I have never entertained a feeling or sentiment of that kind. lenounce the ullidavits as absolutey and unqualifiedly false and unrue in every respect. I have alwava been the soldier's friend and have never entertained any but the most kindly feeling foward the men who saved the Union. I confidently believe that as a former Member of Congress, I did as much for the solliers of the Sixth District as any Representative the district ever had. know I served them faithfully and gladly, and I promise now that if re-elected to Cougress I will do everything in my power in the fu ture as I have in the past to advance heir interests. As an evidence of truthfulness of

ny statement I need but to refer to Democrat of October 11, which is the organ of 'my Democratic' oppo nent. In flut article I was con lemned for having introduced no "bills of importance," but it goes on to state that I did introduce more than a hundred private pension bills speak for my Democratic opponent, not only regarded the passage o pension bills as "unimportant legis lation" but he also gave me caedit, unintentionally, for introducing, -

large number of them. As a further evidence that I have always been the soldler's friend. I want to say that I have favored this affinavit against me above referred to, in that several years ago when he came to me in sore need and disfor an amount between \$35 and \$40. and cumbled him to secure that sum of money to meet his necessities, which note I afterwards paid in full [ and no part of the same has ever been returned to me. Intleast befriended one old soldier in this in-

In conclusion: I beg to refer any one who may doubt my friendship and loyality to the old soldier, or who may question any of the statements herein made, to Thomas South, ex-Sheriff of this county, the old soldier candidate to whom reference is made in two of said affidavits, who is my personal friend and supporter and is still living in Wilmington, Ohio.

I take pleasure in appending the eard below.

C. Q. Hildebrant, Fo our Comrades of the Sixth Congres-

sional District: We the undersigned past officers of he Department of Ohio G. A. R., take great pleasure in saying that Charles Q. Hildebrant, during his former terms as Representative in Congress, did as much for the old soldiers as any Representative ve ever had, and will continue to do so. Mr. Hildebrant is a friend of the old soldier and is entitled to our confidence Amos Huffman. and respect. Past Commander, Department of Ohio

J. S. Kimbrough, Past Assistant Adjutant General, De-

sartment of Ohio. Past Assistant Quartermaster General. Department of Ohio, and Commander Morris McMillan Post, G. A. R. D. A. LAMB.

Past Patriotic Instructor, Department of Ohio, and Chaplain Morris McMillan

We the undersigned ex-Union soldiers most cheerfully endorse the above. A. W. Doan, Colonel 79th, O. V. I. P. D. BARRETT, Co. H., 89th, O. V. I.

C. C. Nicnots, Co. H. 74th O. V. I. Melville Haves, Co. K. 700111, V. 1 FRANK MARCLE, Co. C, TOHO, V. L. F. G. Stone Judge Common Pleas Court, and Captain 70th O. V. I. All the above are residents of Wil-

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# May We Show You the Latest Fall Creations?

The large WOOLTEX cut reproduced on this page will appear in the Ladies' Home Journal for October. Something like a million women all over our country are already discussing WOOLTEX styles for Fall wear. This indicates the great degree of popularity attained by these leaders of fashions in exclusive ready-to-wear garments. We have prepared a complete display of WOOLTEX Coats, Snits and Skirts—a showing of choice novelties and style ideas embracing all that is pretty and proper in the new season's modes—all arranged in plentiful profusion for your choosing, if you please.

You should see the "WOOLTEX MARCHIONESS"—and the WOOLTEX-BELMORE"—new cost models in distinctive style lines—true Parisian dash expressed in natty materials and expert tailor-

#### SUNS

The new Wooltex Suits—are natty in the extreme and yet distinctively 'Indy' clothes—the clothes for women of taste and lashion—judgment. The're models to suit every individual taste and figure.

You can make a selection from our newly arrived Fall stock with the certainty that the Suit will be absolutely right style.

The most destinctive styles in Women's Fall Tailored Suits. If you are ready for the New Fall Suits

The New Fall Suits are ready for you, and in the most fascinating styles. Wish you could see the \$12.50 Suits that have just arrived. You would think them good value at \$16.00.

We can talk eloquenty of our \$16.00 Suits. One of particular striking value is of the new Herringbone Cheviot, velvet collar; coat is satinfined throughout—matchless value.

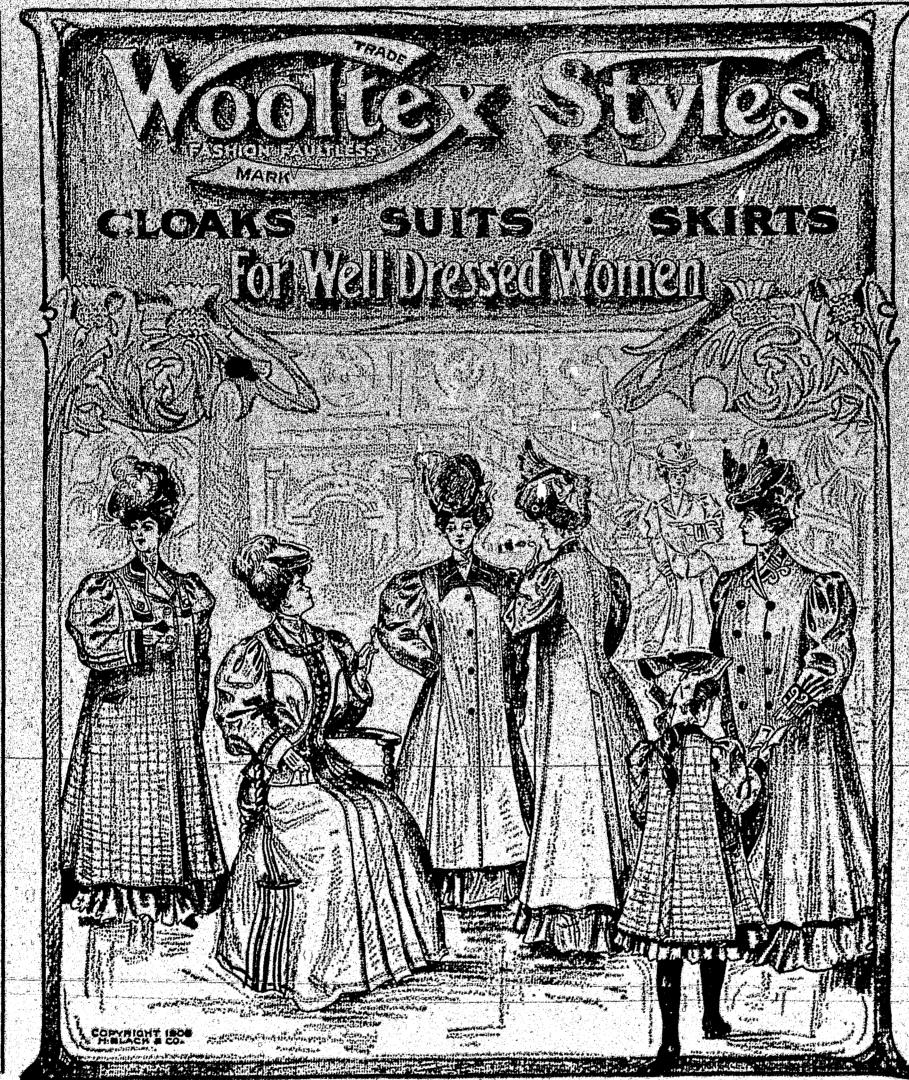
## COATS

The separate coat is again a feature of the Winter styles. In its lest form—Wooltex, of course—it is of generous cut and rather simple trimming scheme. It easy fit suggests, rather than conceals, the perfect figure. The loosest of the loose coats have just the proper fullness for grace and swing.

Two especially quoted styles in Coats are mentioned here.

Special Black Broadclot's Coats at \$12.50 to inches long, lined to the hem. This is the best value this season has offered.

A brief word of mother good value at \$15.00 Broadcloth Coats, 50-inch long, collar and enfis trimmed, velvet and soutache braid, lined throughout with good sain to the hem. This is unquestionably the most attractive coat at even twice the price.



#### SKIRTS

The fashionable novelty fabrics stripes and plaids and plaids and checks, make most attractive Skirts when tailored WOOSTEX way. Variations of the pleated Skirts

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The skirt that fits snug and smooth about the hips and flares gracefully about the feet, clearing the floor by three or four inches, is the best model for all found service.

AT \$5:00 EACH

Some very smart styles, shown in popular materials and great diversity of designs—each Skirt has the guaranty of WOOLTEX.

AT \$7.50 EACH

Exquisite Wooltex separate skirt styles are the standard of fashion. The hang, cut and graceful swing gives you pleasure wearing these specially designed WOOLTEX Skirts.

# Wooltex Girl Coats.

WOOLTEX fabric quality counts a lot in Children's wear. Protect your girls with a Winter Coat of honest wool fabrics for warmth and wear. See that it has a WOOLTEX flannel yoke as an additional protection, and remember that Coats cut generously fall insure continued comfort. In fact secure a WOOL-TEX, for in it you will find all of these desirable features. The generous cut amy ly allows for two season's comfortable wear. The style is the same expert designers who will each season make WOOLTEX the standard of fashion for women.

Prices Misses' Coats range from \$5.00 to \$18.50.

(From 12 to 18 Years)
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(From 2 to 8 Years)

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