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THIRTIETH YEAR NO. 27.

CEDARVILLE, THO, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907.

PRICE \$1.00 A YEAR.

SHOT FOUR TIMES YET MILES LIVES.

Infatuation for the wife of Luther wine, they are out of the way M. Miles caused Arthur McFarland, through strong drink; they err in Monday evening all members being son of D. H. McFarland, mayor of vision they stumble in judgment.- present. the village, to shoot Miles Tuesday Isalah 28:7. evening while returning with his wife from Xenia.

The shooting occured near the sayings on record, but nothing su-service fund was exhausted and a Conklin farm on the Columbus pike perior to his denunciation of the certificate of indebtness was authorabout five thirty and there is every drink habit. This was the first tem- ized issued for \$150, not to exceed evidence that the act was premedi- perance sermon ever delivered and seventy days.

out and walk and let me ride." Moabite women that "Jehovah's part payment be made so that a Miles got out of the huggy with the wrath was kindled" against the riot- number of small bills could be paid. purpose of freeing his horse which McFarland was holding. As hedd so McFarland was holding. As hedd so McFarland drew lits revolver and fired, the first shot taking effect in left lung. He continued to fire from under the horse's head until he had cruel and inexcusable war recorded was reco purpose of freeing his horse which ers and to this drunken orgy was Robinett of Xenia cut his bill from entered Miles body yet he proceeded After they had settled in Palestine, and his appointment confirmed. to release his horse. He grappled grape raising was the principal agriwith McFarland threw him down cultural industry, and they drank committees and officers were heard and took his gun away. Then let entirely too much of their own wine. and approved. him up and he ran into the woods. By the time of Isaiah, which was in Miles and his wife returned to Xenia the eighth century B. C., it is evi-following to be the standing of where he could have his wounds dent that drunkenness in its worst finances:

found that his chances of recovery that not only the people, but the were slight, yet he continues to live priests and prophets, were addicted and there are some hopes of getting to strong drank and severely de-

McFarland is still at large though former. the surrounding towns and cities bave been given his description. The last known was on Wednesday his sermon on the "Woes of Drunkmorning when James Van Sickle, who lives on the Xenia and Clifton the same awful curse. The twentieth plke stated that he had been hired century sees a battle royal in proto an uncle. Charles McFarland. | closed around the monster in every would be in nearly the same con- variety known in the monster in every would be in nearly the same con- variety known in the same con-

some shopping. McFarland saw of him ontirely. The temperance ness, Mrs. Miles on the street and f l. laws grow more and more drastic, - the design lowed her to her buggy where she and the determination of the masses time when the poles on the street in Texas is usually caused by dry board would not advertise for bids gone to put some bundles. McFar- of the people for their enforcement were to be painted and if the comback. He was not seen after that three Circuit Court Judges in India- passed in March and 100 days given until the fateful event on the pike, ha have decided that the saloon is a but neither the electric light, tele-

back been paying his attentions to and that the State has no right to complied with the ordinance. It in the past that was only the fore- the same ground. runner of the shooting.

Last May while Miles was at lodge, he being a member of the the side of sobriety in this titunic care to take up personal grudges at I. O. O. F., McFarland called at the struggle against the chief foe of that late hour and adjournment was Miles home and threatened to "blow manking and principal obstruction taken without recognition of the out her brains" as Mrs. Miles in the pathway of civilization. The Andrew suggestion. states. He was there the next morn- rural districts are practically all ing again and officer Kennon had to anti-saloon, and have either driven be called and take him away. Mc- it out or are preparing to do so. Soon Farland is said to have had a re-these abominations will be confined volver at the time the officer took exclusively to the large cities.

ing outfit and is held in the highest any fashionable hotel between the esteem by the farmers. He has good hours of 11 and 3 o'clock and you habits and is straightforward in all will find well-dressed men and wohis business dealings.

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The tax receipts for the C. H Robinson residence, better known as the McElroy place, have been removed by some unknown person since the first of June 1907.

C. H. Robinson

The best paint will have the name painters use. Sold by J. H. Wolford.

Is Your Hair Sick?

That's too bad! We had noticed it was looking prenty thin and rough of late, but naturally did not like to speak of it. By the way, Ayer's Hair Vigor is a regular hair grower, a perfect hair tonic. The hair stops coming out, grows faster, keeps soft and smooth. Ayer's Hair Vigor cures sick hair, makes it strong and healthy. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

ade by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mess SARSAPARILLA. IETS PILLS. PECTORAL

"WOES OF DRUNKENNESS."

But they also have erred through wine and through strong drink are out of the way; the priest and the prophet have erred through strong drink, they are swallowed up of

tated with a view of taking Miles' Isaiah was the first prohibition agi- A number of crossings have been provements that the house, Mr. life, as four bullets entered his body. tator. The Israelites, as their his- put down and there had been other C. M. Crouse Daving the contract

form was alarmingly prevalent. It At the McClellan hospital it was will be noticed in the extract above

Twenty-seven eventful centuries finances: have passed since Isaiah delivered enness," and we are still flybting

McFarland has for some months nuisance, a foe of peace and morals, phone or telegraph companies have

the Miles woman, He is said to license it any more than it would has been hinted that they will be have been insanely jealous of her, have a right to license murder. In no hurry as council has exceeded this being one of the reasons ad- What is still more remarkable, two its authority. vanced for the attempt to take Boards of County Commissioners Miles' life. There has been trouble have refused to license saloons on passed compelling the companies to

There, we are sorry to say, the vice Miles owns and operates a thresh- still lingers in its worst form. Go to

men in the cales, eating and drinking. There around the midnight table enthroned between Bacchus and Venus drunken men hiccough out immoral arguments and obscene lests. There sharpers and bullles and hard-hearted, impudent debauches nightly hold forth for the edification of the rising generation. Here may be seen beardless youths, still in college, reeling around the wine glass, while women of questionable character indulge in weak laughter and maudlin applause, and the roue, lie in wait for the victims that are to be balted with wine. There are many Evelyn Thaws who are not found out, who do not get in the courts as the result of murder. In every great city of this Union there are to be found, fashionable dens, as infamous as that of velt, the Man of the Hour." itanford White, where drunken

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

American Farmer,

the Notice in the Estate of Frank the dam. L. Orr, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and duly qualified by the Probate Court of Greene County, Ohio, as Admin- with pleasure, as well as with profit oralog of the above named estate. to our health, in the one on which All persons indebted to said estate we become acquainted with Dr. desirable farms and several nice those having claims will present puriflers that cure headache and JAMESTOWN DWELLINGS. them for settlement.

REGULAR MEETING

Council met in regular session

The main topic of the evening was Isaiah, most brilliant of the Old the fluances of the corporation and Testament poets, left many bright how to meet bills at this time. The

As Miles and his wife were driving homeward they overlook Mcing homeward they overlook McFarland, who was walking in the
Scarcely off his ark until he became 5642.68. The D. S. Ervin Company beastly grunk, Fine fellow to start had a bill of \$142.57 and member beastly grunk, Fine fellow to start had a bill of \$142.57 and member beastly grunk, on the scattered parts of our small on the scattered parts of the world, and

The regular reports of the different The treasures report shows the

General Fund \$361.27. Safety Fund \$368.85. Service Fund \$276.26. Health Fund \$65.09.

After all bills are paid as allowed well, should blood poison not set in. nounced by the old temperance re- Monday evening the clerk reported the following as the standing of the

General Fund \$145.21 Safety Fund \$240 90 Service Fund (Exhausted) Health Fund \$33.16.

. Miles and his wife had gone to state of the Union, and it is hoped diffion as the service fund before Xenia Tuesday afternoon to do in time that life may be choked out issuing the certificate of indebted-

Mr. Andrew wanted an ordinace putull wires under the ground as It is pleasing to note that farmers the poles were continually giving as a class are overwhelmingly on trouble. The other members did not

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Antioch Chautauqua closed last Sabbath night at Neff Grounds after a very successful ten days session

was the greatest, there being neargrounds. The efforts of Dr. Fess re-election in May. in giving the chautauqua have been greatly appreciated by the people of nessas in the past and the many is sufficient. this county and he in turn has been patrons will be always welcomed greatly pleased by the support given him in return.

He has already announced that part of the attractions for next year Is Amos F. King, of Port Byron, N.

The principle speaker Sabbath was Governor Buchtel of Denver. Colorado, who spoke in the morning on "How We Got Our Bible" and in the evening on "Theodore Roose-

There has been some rumors that orgies are indulged in by men and a stock company will be organized vomen with forelieads of bronze. to take charge of the Neff Grounds learts as hard as nother millstone and conduct the chautauqua next and tongues set on fire of hell.—The year. The location for such gatherings is regarded as ideal with traction and steam cars running alongside the grounds.

The only drawback this year was the absence of the lake which was In the Matter of Publication of made impossible by the wash out of

A Memorable Day.

One of the days we remember J. R. Orr. right, 25cat Drug Stores.

MALL FIRE.

Tuesday attracon, fire was discovered on the roof of the S. T. Bakeer residence that of town. Workmen at the ban discovered the fire and gave the paring.

The fire was first found on the north side.

the roof over the kitchen and tore it could be extinguished maumed the greater part of it. There is a chimney on the south side but it is not known whether the came from a chimney spark from the railroad.

HELE WANTED.

JUSTARRIVED.

A new line of summer four-inhands at 25c at \$ 50c. Also the Henrietta coat-shi R. W. USTICK, Haberdasher

LUSCIOUS PLUMS

The Gazette is indebted to Mrs. Mr. Lutz wel in Texas pro in

essarv.

Messrs, Intz and Fruntz, have 05 crops in smaller acreage.

NEW FIRM LAUNCHED.

Mr. D. L. Crawford and from now on the hardware business will be with money taxes it away but the continue to tell the farmers of the points of the compass besides the of Crouse and Crawford.

Mr. Crouse has been in the hardware business in Cedarville for a under the direction of Dr. S. D. number of years and is thoroughly acquainted with the trade. Mr. The attendance the closing day Crawford has been the efficient

The firm will continue to do busi-

A Happy Man

have already been contracted for Y., (85 years of age); since a core and from time to time others will on his leg, which had trouble him be signed and the list be made pub- the greater part of his life, has been of LAWRENCE on the label and Here the night rounders, "men of lic. It is expected that the meeting entirely healed by Bucklen's Arnica it's all paint-same as practical the world," the rake, the libertine next year will be held the corre- Salve; the world's great healer of sponding week, but this is not defi- | Sores, Rurns, Cuts, Wounds and Piles, Guaranteed by all Druggists. Price 25c.

Grate of Onio, City of Coledo, | 59

LUCAL COUNTY FRANK J. CHENEY makes outh that he i senior partner of the firm of F. J. Change & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county, and state alcredid, and that said firm will pay the same ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each eyery case of Catarrh that counce be cated by the use of Hall's DATABAR COM. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this fill day of December, A. D

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on FARMS, only. We also have FOR SALE SOME of postage. billousness and keep the bowels SMITH & CLEMANS, CEDAR VILLE, OHIO.

WANTS NO NEW

South Charleston voted to issue bonds for the erection of a new school house last November and it seems From the start L. H. Houston, the tal of the president's course. millionaire merchant and banker which is not reat distance away. During the campaign he waged a States bespeaks fair play for Secbut was unsuccessful.

When it came time to sell the

there, providing a rate of interest addition to all of this he is a candi- who enters the Chautauqua field is equal to two per cent will be paid for the deposit.

Charleston about like the political campaign. tangle in Cedarville. Two banks, other by Rankin Bros. L. H. Hous- the Jeanes fund. His selection was as citizens of the country by having of the school board and here L. H. velt, rather than break with him. attends the Springfield Chautauqua. Houston used shrewd tactics to get If he were not interested in well- The hundred or more persons who control of the \$35,000 deposit.

Before the board and demanded the trustee of the Jeanes fund. money trouble was started. The

the Walt growing of the naut of the posts sale for the

ncres of watermelons, 100 acres of bonds the village of South Charles- had their names gazetted to the corn and they have out 8000 sweet ton and school districts had their world as doing a good and gracious potato plants, besides various other tax duplicates reduced just \$35,000 which was quite an item. The At the present time Mr. Frantz is assessor called on Mr. Houston and at his home in Cedarville, but he of course he was \$35,000 poorer than expects to return to Texas next the year before for his money was paid for non taxable bonds. His tax eturns have been cut in two years from \$40,000 to three or four thousand dollars. Here is an important point for those who advocate such III bond issues and no increase in tax On Monday Mr. C. M. Crouse rates. It must also be remembered took as a partner in his business that the same expenses are going on conducted under the firm name widow and day laborer with a small state the great benefits of alfalfa as steam railway facilities are above

foot the bill. Edward Houston, four of the largest tutes in the coming winter. tax payers in the township applied superintendent of the township for an injunction to stop the board and it seems that some of his plain the twelve days from July 19th to ly seven thousand persons on the schools for several years, declining from letting the contract. It is contact talk did not meet the approval of July 30th.

WEATHER REPORT.

Rainfall, 3.01 inches: wind direction, southwest; per cent l6; thunder storms, 8; hail, 1; range

stamped envelopes for the Postoffice Nicodemus, Van Wert; Ernest J. department. After July 1st all the Riggs, Columbus; Lowell Roude- is the popular cry through Europemake an advance in the price of 25 Edward Van Alstyne, Kinder Hook which Mrs. Julia Ever Paine, Truro to for 25 stamped enveloped outside cer, Natwood, O.

must make immediate payment; King's New Life Pills, the painless CEDARVILLE, RENIA and 25 wrappers or.\$10.61 per 1000. All and mowers ghards and sections, failed; and for coughs and colds it's make a note of this change. T. N. Tarbox P. M. Bros.

BESPEAKS FAIR PLAY.

All indications point to the fact SCHOOL HOUSE, that the colored people will call a halt of the attempt of white politicans to forment a movement of sentiment ugainst Secretary Tatt and President Roosevelt because of the Brownsville shooting.

The better educated and dustrious colored citizens, as a rule twelve days during the time the more trouble has arisen than was liave not taken kindly to the Foranticipated, judging from the vote, aker plan of making political capi-

has been against the proposition. Age, the leading paper in that United vigorous fight to defeat the measure retary Taft, who has shown his interest in the future of the race as

four per cent. They are not fax-able which would make the rate of efficient oversight of that feature alone is tax enough upon the time The board was paid the money for and abilities of any ordinary man the district the money must be left and of the Philippine islands. In occasions. Practically every man date to succeed President Roosevelt a trained artist in his special line in the White House and must give

one owned by Houstons and the Taft was made one of the trustees of ton has a brother on the school oriticised in some quarters because board but he has no interest in the in the Brownsville affair he deemed bank. James Rantin is a member it wise to side with President Roosebeing of the Afro-American people When L. H. Houston appeared he would have refused to act as a clude as many as fifty men who have...

"Having accepted the trust, it is of the questions they will discuss. John Lutz, of West Market street, board wanted to divide it between interesting to note that Secretary The fruits of their studies and the for a number of fine luscious plums the banks but the millionaire Taft took a day off Friday of last hours of research which they have It was suggested that the \$197 sent to Xehla by Mr. Ed Lutz, from strenuously protested. He wanted week to attend the first meeting of spent in years past will be reflected by McFarland for \$1.25 to take him gress between the people of the Uni- paid by Thomas Mitchell be taken Texas. Mr. Lutz and Mr. I. H. all of it and threatened the board the trustees of the Jeanes fund at in the lives of those who are so to Clifton the night previous. At ted States and the entrenched for out of the general fund and put in the time Van Sickle did not know ces of intoxicating liquor. Never the service fund where a shortage nursery and if the service fu of any trouble nor did McFarland before was the crisis so acute, and exists but it was thought advisable and the plume sent were grown on money in a bank wherein a member his thought and time takes a day to famed orators, there will be mirth, give him any reason to suspect same. never before were the prospects so not to do so. Had it not been for their farm. The ones received here of the board or another public offi-discharge a duty like that devolving music and amusement for those It is supposed that McFarland went bright for victory over the "demon the amount Mitchell paid for violation the amount Mitchell paid for violation the amount Mitchell paid for violation the money was but a trustees of the Jeanes fund in who are inclined to get the biggest from there up the lower river road of the still." The coils are being ing the Beal law the general fund by known as the Burbank and a red placed with the two banks.

not selfish in its nature. "And it is a happy thought that attend and be disappointed. weather, but this year there is no for the deposit. Houston was pay- in the past so many busy men have Among the more noted speakers land had told her that he had just becomes stronger every panies had not allowed it to expire. trouble on that score, there being ing no taxes on the bonds and in turned aside to render such service are, Col. A. W. Lamar, that great come from Dayton and was going day. Within the last few months It was found that the ordinance was if anything, more rain than is nec- loaning the share of the deposit for the Afro-American people. It friend of the Old Soldiers who gives given him would make him an in- has been true of the trustees of the them a heart talk on "Dixle Before Besides their extensive fruit farm vestment of a little over 12 per cent. Feabody, Hand, Slater and other and During the War" Rev. W. A. Then when he purchased the funds, and of people who have not Sunday the baseball evangelist has service for the republic and humani-

Columbus, O., June 27.—Allen O. all the time. The wealthy man Myers, journalist and farmer, will home cannot sidetrack and must a forage product, for he has been the average. The beauty and atselected again by a committee from tractiveness of the city's environ-Last week L. H. Houston, Thomas the state board of agriculture as one ment offer splendid inducements to Mattison, Frank Puglsley, and of the lecturers at farmers' insti-

Myers made the circuit last season tended that building material is to a few of the experts. He even took high and that the present building issues with some of the "improved agriculturists" at the Wooster exnerimental station.

Others selected as speake s and in-

structors are: F. L. Men, insman; S. J. Baldwin, Tallmacke; John Begg, Columbus Grove; Frank Blackford. Eldorado; J. S. Brigham, Bowling Green; J. L. Buchanan, Shorodsville: W. I. Chamberlain, sunshine, 65; clear days, 15; cloudy. Hudson; William M. Cook, Camden; 4; part cloudy, 7; number of rains, William H. Culbertson, New Concord; J. P. Davis, Sheridan, Ind., of temperature, 13 degrees; average F. A. Derthick, Mantua, O., J. Al temperature, 71; highest tem- Dobie, Wapakoneta; W. G. Farns- and Geo. W. Brown. She was a perature, 88 degrees; lowest tem- worth, Waterville,; J. F. Gordon, none woman, and with worth, waterville,; J. F. Gordon, missed by her relatives and friends. perature, 55 degrees; rainfall Jamestown; John Gould, Aurora She spent last Thanksgiving with first halt of 1907 was 10.39 inches Station; D. D. Harsh, Minerva; Sne spent last Thanksgiving with more than same time in 1906, or R. A. Hayne, Adena; G. C. House the two weeks following at the home keeper, Bowling Green; A. A. Hu- the two weeks following at the home Samuel Creswell, Observer. ber, Hicksville; Solomon Johnson, of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Madden. Stryker; A. H. Judy, Castine; She was then in her 87th year, and Charles McIntire, Chandlersville; had all her faculties. - Gazette. For over 25 years a firm at Hart- Horatio Markley, Mt. Gilead; Cary ford. Conn. has furnished all the W. Montgomery, Newark; J. W. stamped envelopes will be furnished bush, Now Richmond; George E. an counties; while in America, the by a Dayton O., firm beginning July Scott, Mt. Pleasant; John N. Shaw- cty of the present day is "Long live ist there will be an advance of 4c yer, Bellefountaine; S. E. Strode, Dr. King's New Discovery, King of per 1000 in the price. This will Pennsville; M. C. Thomas, Mingo; Throat and Lung Remedies!" of stamped envelopes from 35c to 54c. N. Y.; C. R. Wagner, Arlington, O.: Mass., says: "It never falls to give Even at this price it makes Joseph E. Wing and Willis O. Wing, immediate relief and to quickly cure stamped envelopes very cheap \$21.54 Mechanicsburg. Ohio.; W. D. Zinn, a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's for 1000 or 54c per 25. This is only Philippl, W. Va., and L. G. Spen-opinion is shares by a majority o.

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SPRINGFIELD.

It is seldom that one finds such an array of high class talent as will be crowded into the short space of annual Chautauqua is in session 1 t Springfield, Ohio commencing July 19th and lasting until July 30th. After untiring efforts of months of preparation the management of the Chautauqua has secured a list of speakers and attractions which for uperiority, is seldom equalled even in the old established Chautauqua at the well known centers of such

ev nts. This is the day of Chautauquas. People generally are beginning to realize that in them there are opportunities afforded of hearing the best that the country produces in the and has spent years of study to There is a bank fight in South some thought to the conduct of his attain a degree of perfection. The result of those years of study that "Now the point is this: Secretary he unfolds to his audience, everyone of whom is made better and brighter

come in touch with these greatmen. Such an opportunity will be afforded each and every person who will appear at the Chautauqua ingiven their entire lives to the study

will it be possible for anyone to

gained a reputation that cannot be questioned. Rev. L. B. Wickersham, Hon. A. T. Cordray, Dr. Robert Stuart MacArthur, Father L. J. Vaughan, and Gov. Henry A. Buchtel of Colorado are among the highest class talent that can be secured for the Chautauqua plat-

Already two hundred persons have contracted for tenting space upon the Clark County Fair Grounds vhere the Chautauqua will be held. A more ideal place for an outing could not be imagined. Traction many to take their annual outling at this place and enjoy the great life lessons that will be taught during

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Madden, Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Wolford and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baker went to Springfield to-day to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah J. Wilson. Burial at Springboro. Mrs. Wilson had often visited in Xenia. She was a beloved aunt of Mrs. W. P. Madden and Mrs. O. T. Wolford and a great aunt of Mrs. Jas. A. Chew. She was the last of the late Jacob Brown family, being a sister of the late Nixon (7. noble woman, and will be much

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the inhabitants of this county. New Discovery tures weak lungs and sore Paper wrappers are only 27c for | -McCormick and other reaper throats after all other remedies have trust 'prices at Kerr & Hastings all Druggists 50c and \$100 Trial bottle CEDARVILLE, OH.O.

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FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1907,

It may be a piece of ordinary Rooslyelt luck, or it may have been something more than a coincidence that there has been a big batch of land fraud indictments returned in Denver just when the Public Land Convention is getting busy. This convention was worked up originally by men thoroughly opposed to the President's western land policy: They builded themselves a convention after their own liking in the City of the Plains. Then came news of the movement to Washington, and through some gentle, underground channel, the Governor of Colorado was moved to usue invitations to the Secretary of the Interior and a number of other federal officers all familiar with the land, forest and irrigation situation to come and address the meeting. Of course, the convention could not decline to hear them, and the prospects is that the rank and file of the assemblage will be won over to the President's way of thinking in land matters. But atop of this come the batch of land fraud indictment for people "high up" in the land stealing business. Sixof them have been served with subpoenss and deputy sheriffs are out hunting 67 more victims. It is very striking and suggestive incident coming just now as to the wisdom of having a firm and settled policy in dealing with the comparatively small

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Consumption is less deadly than it used to be. Certain relief and usually complete recovery will result from the following treatment:

Hope, rest, fresh air, and -Scott's Emulsion.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND 01.00.

White Dresses for June

White Dresses for Ladies', Misses' and Children at prices about the same as the materials would (cost you. Ladies, White Dresses at \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50 \$5, and up. Misses' White Dresses, 14 to 18 year sizes, \$3 to \$4.50. Children's White Dresses, 4 to 14 year sizes, 50c to \$3.

June Millinery.

This week some very special prices, under priced millinery. The styles are right, look at the goods. * Untrimmed hats this week 25c.

Fancy Ribbons, 5 and 6 inches wide, 25c. Flowers per bunch, 10c. Quills for street hats, 5c. New white trimmed hats, \$2.50.

White Shoes for June.

New Black Pattern Hats.

Ladies' white shoes in all [the correct new lasts, styles etc., at \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. Special low prices on all black Oxfords.

\$2.50 Oxfords.....\$1.85 \$3 patent leather Oxfords for.....\$2.10 \$3.50 Patent Leather Oxfords.....\$2.45

Corset Covers.

Every style, every size from 32 to 44, at 25, 29, 39, 50c and up. a

A very special value at 50c in fine lace and embroidery trimmed corset covers.

Ladies' Gowns.

Trimmed Muslin Gowns, full sized, good material A great value for 50c. Finer ones at 75c, \$1 and up to \$3 each. Children's muslin gowns; at 39c and 50c.

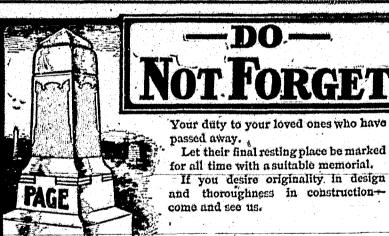
White Skirts.

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TAPT IS NOT A DUSTIEN

Lie Story Emenating From Enemy's Camp.

The conservative Toledo Blade has answered the "Amt-Tak Roorback" emanating from Washing on and inspired by the war secretary's political enemics. Branding the story of the "rumored retirement" of Secretary Taft from the presidential race on such, the Blade prints the following

quitter. He was averse to becoming a country.

candidate. No other member of the president's official family has been quite as close to the chief executive. Whenever there was a delicate mission to perform it was Taft who was chosen to do the work and he did it so well as to justify his selection by the president. Hence he is not only familiar with our domestic and foreign relations, but probably is better posted than even the president himself on condition in the Philippines, Hawaii, Porto Rico, Panama and Cuba. As governor of the Philippines he administered its affairs so wisely and humanely that the pessimists who de clared the islands would forever be the center of petty revolutions have been forced to acknowledge their error. And the secretary himself will participate within a short time in the first step of a proceeding which is designed ultimately to give the islands self-government. On several occasions he has visted Cuba in an omeial capacity at times when trouble was threatening and as is well known has achieved remarkable success in convincing the Cubans that this government is sincere in its desire to give them every opportunity to run their own affairs. His visits to Panama have been fruitful in advancing that great project and in the betterment of sanitary conditions. In fact whatever the official task assigned the scoretary, it has been completed in a manne creditable to the nation.

lost his influence with the people.

by the people is the best answer to that. And, finally, it is reported that he is going to withdraw, although the authors of the rumor know that "Bill" cause to remember there has been a fight; that he decides slowly and rareof his friends to become a candidate, he became a candidate in very truth, and until the Republican convention of 1908 makes final choice of a

TAFT'S ROOSEVELTISM.

Leader in a letter to that daily says: efforts of his enomies in 1904 was a

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Says Toledo Blade in Branding ha

"The wish was father to the thought of those who started the story that Secretary Tufthad tired of the political game and would withdraw from the presidential race. It needs no utterance from him to prove the falsity of the story. The war secretary is no candidate and only consented when it became obvious to him that it was a duty he owed the Republican party. The demand for a candidate, who stands squarely on the Roosevelt platform and who is qualified by experienco to carry out the Roosevelt policies is unmistakable. Nor is it confined to any one section of the

"Secretary Taft is that kind of s

Is Not a Quitter. "With this record behind him, and with the knowledge that his ideals of citizenship are of the highest, it is no wonder that Re hilicana from every section of the country are railying to his standard, not because they think oause they know he has demonstrated his ability to take my the work which the president has apapatriotically engaged in for the glory of the nation. It needs no public utterance on the part of Mr. Roosevelt to acquaint the people with his opinion of Tait, for that opinion has frequently been exressed in official deeds and is a part of the administration's history. But it is a source of real pleasure to those who are supporting Mr. Test to know that their candidate stands well with the president. To deny that this is an element of strength would be tantamount to claiming that Roosevelt has

"The best evidence that the Tatt campaign has stiained great momen tum is the desperate efforts made by the opposition to check it. He has been called the choice of "Dictator" Roosevelt, although there is not a syllable of proof that the president is interfering for or against the interest of any candidate. It has been claimed that he is not available, that he has elements of weakness which would make, with him as the leader, Republican victory uncertain, if not impossible. The reception of his candidacy Taft is not weak-kneed; that when he goes into a fight the other fellow has ly has cause to revoke his decision. So when he heeded the urgent appeals

A correspondent of the Cleveland "Roosevelt's please to carry out the policies of McKinley was so redeemed and approved by the people that his nomination in the face of the utmost foregone conclusion long before the convention met that nominated him. His election by the largest popular vote ever given a candidate for office demonstrated his popularity with the people of the whole country. That he commands the confidence of the country today can not be denied. The fact that he slands squarely against a third term but intensifies popular admira-tion for him. And the fact that Taft more than any other public man represents Rooseveltism entire makes him the logical candidate to continue the policies Roosevelt has so ably and

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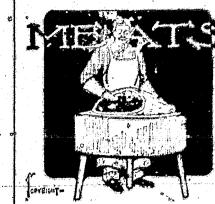
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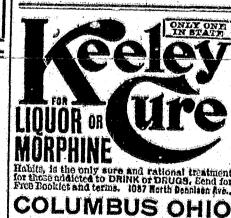
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They have recurred to the was enjoyed. Mrs. Townsley was greater distance than 25ths of an padded with straw. The morning and family.

Miss Nellie Rinck of Xenia spent Sabbath with Miss Louisa Smith.

at McMillan's.

Miss Cora McDonald was the l Phursday.

Mr. Thomas Moore and wife, and Mrs. Mary Barber of near James-born yesterday a balloon ascension town were guests of Mr. R. F. Kerr and family Thursday.

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Mrs. R. G. George and two chil- son, the late Frank L. Orr.

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Mr. George E. Shroades and family of Xenia spent the Fourth here visiting friends.

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Mrs. Homer Miller of Washington C. H. spent Saturday and Sunday as the guest of Miss Elvie D.

NOTICE:—Persons are forbidden longing to the Turnbull Sisters.

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Mr. F. P. Hastings wife, and in New Concord.

erected on Mrs. Ella Spahr's farm covering of the stiff variety and near Jamestown were raised Satur-

Miss Effic Conley has resigned her position as teacher in the Ross township schools and has accepted is not necessary one of perfect form a position as teacher in the inter- and features. Many a plain woman mediate school in Spring Valley.

Mrs. Homer McMillan and family Mrs. J. C. Townsley Monday evenvisited with Mr. James McMillan ing in bonor of their touth wedding and family a few days this week, anniversary. Only relatives were They have returned to Columbus present and a very pleasant evening I presented with a cut glass dish.

-Curtains to fit your windows, band in Columbus from Sabbath until Tuesday.

Miss Ada Johnson has gone to guest of Mr. J. R. Cooper's family, Chautauqua, N. Y. to spend the

At the Fourth Celebration in Os was on the program and as the men hired to make the ascent backed down, Editor McGill of the Local Your property if painted with the filled the bill. He made a success-

Mr. Theo. Fitsch of Pittsburg, a Mrs. Samuel Campbell and niece holder of a large oil interests has of St. Clairsville, O., are guests at purchased the old McMillan place the home of Mr. John M. Finney. where the Frantz nursery is located. The place consists of 31 acres and was sold for \$5500. We understand that the new owner will greatly improve the residence this summer. J. P. Barr and family of Dayton. Messrs. George and I. H. Frantz will move their necessery stock by

> Mrs. J. H. Wolford and Miss Bernice Wolford returned home last Friday evening from Toledo the funeral of Mrs. Charles Mills.

damage in the Townsley neighborhood to property and particularly crops. The corn was badly stripped.

In connection with the W. C. T. U. The K. of P. band played at Meeting, held at the home of Mrs. noon and it has been a long time cured hay or fodder corn, layer Jamestown last Sabbath the occasion Ira Townsley, Saturday p. m.. July isince the public square held as ma- after layer, and stacked up as high 6, at 2 o'clock. All mothers invited ny people. The cake-walk was the as convenient. The mass is then

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Hartford T. Jones wishes to notihave been titing friends here for fy the wool growers of this state that he will no longer shear sheep. He has been in this business since 1868 and has sheared sheep every season except three years. During the time he has been in business he claims to have clipped 75, 473 fleeces

-Golden Rule is the brand that's Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Sullenberger Hugh Nelson, Esq., Philadelphia, Mr. W. R. Sibley and family of decorated for the occasion. A dainty Columbus have been the guest of three course luncheon was served. Mr. D. M. Dean and other relatives. The favors were sweet peas. Rigio, the harpist, furnished the music.

liness of paralysis. His wife died several years ago. Marshal John Nelson, sister of the bride, was the laconic reply, "About three thoufrom fishing or otherwise trespass- Grindle of this place is a son. The ing on the farm known as that be- funeral was held Friday afternoon from the late home.

> Rev. W. R. Graham will preach Sabbath morning and evening, in the R. P. church.

Belle Center has been spendidg the

WHO EXCHANGED HATS?

The gentlemen who attended the reception Tuesday evening at the daughter Mary, have returned home of Mr. L. H. Sullenberger are number of ladies at a thimble party after a two weeks visit with relatives | requested to examine their hats and see if they took the right ones home with them. Two of the gents The large double corn cribs being present failed to get their own head would be pleased to make the change day, George W. Baker of this place sometime soon. Notify Mr. Sullenberger or this office.

The Charming Woman

who could never serve as an artist's model, possesses those rare qualities Word has been received here of that all the world admires: neatness the marriage of Miss Dalsy Hill of clear eyes, clean smooth skin and brought to the Zoo they measured of South Charleston have been Hicksville, O., to Dr. Raymond that sprightliness of step and action 11 feet in height; now, they are 10 or south Charleston and Mr. W. R. Tuttle of the same Jaco. Miss Hill that accompany good health. A feet and still growing. In moving has visited here on numerous oc- physically weak woman is never them the door-ways on the old house casions and her many friends are attractive, not oven to herself. had to be enlarged to allow their pleased to hear of the marriage Electric Bitters restore weak we shoulders to get through; and a A surprise was given Mr. and plexion. Guaranteed at all Druggists from injuring themselves.

Caterpillar's Sight.

Rev. Wm. Graham is visiting here. CELEBRATION OF

The Fourth of July was celebrated here yesterday in a very fitting style and with a large crowd despite the fact that there were counter attractions in some of the neighboring

From early morn until late at

The morning was devoted to races of different kinds, catching of the greased pig and the base ball game with the Dayfon Blues. The game preparing the land for the crops resulted in Cedarville winning by a score of 0 to 4. In the afternoon the first attrac-

out. Alarge number of rigs were entered. C. C. Weimer won first, S. T. Baker, second and G. F. Sieglar The races were good and all the

estimated at several thousand pen- mat, which causes the land to retain ple. The only accident of the day moisture during the heat of summer. where they were called to attend was when O. Whitson was injured These "met" cow peas may be by his horse rearing and falling pastured, or they may be allowed to backward on him. Whitson and grow until the weather becomes The heavy rain and hall storm Ridgely of Springfield collided and frosty when the plant ceases to last Saturday did considerable after the taugle the horse reared, grow and leaves may be shed. At Whitson was thought to have been this season of the year the air is too badly injured and Dr. M. I. Marsh chilly and damp to permit of mak-

later in the evening. work, there will be a "Mother's evening exceeded that of the after- in the barn and mixed with wellattraction. Local souples took part, covered with boards and weighted

HOME WEDDING.

The residence of the bride's father.

entertained about ninty invited Pa., was the scene of a beautifully brick." It is a pity the learned genguests at their home Tuesday even-appointed wedding on June 25th, at tleman could not have figured out a ing. The house was attractively 7:30 p. m. when Miss Margaret Rena reduction of 110 per cent, for then Dea charming younglady, was married to Rev. Clarence A. Young the 10 per cent as well. The free coinage popular pastor of the Third Re- of bricks would be an interesting ecoformed Presbyterian church, Phil- nomic diversion. idelphia. Rev John H. Kendali Samuel Grindle, aged 88 years of Tarentum, Pa., officiated and died at his home south of Yellow was assisted by Rev. James D. of the municipal electric light plant in Springs, Tuesday night after a long Steel, of Passaic, N. J., and Rev. a Michigan town of less than 2,000 in-Mr. Nelson, of Philadelphia. Miss habitants elicited from the manager bridesmald and Howard Wallace, Esq., the groom's cousin was the best man. The bride's little nice served as flower girl. A reception for the purpose of the hole on behalf followed. The home was beautifully of the park department, thus showing decorated. Many costly and useful a profit of \$500 on the books of the presents were received. The happy lighting commission. couple are takingan extended bridal our. The best wishes of many Miss Marthabel Kilpatuck, of friends attend them. Rev. Young Belgium, is not as popular as it was is well known in Greene county. expected to be. The hope that being week with her sister, Mrs. Z. T He is a grandson of J. D. William- conducted for the people by the peoson, Esq. He is an alumnus of Ce- ple to lend money as the collateral of dor of the Boston public library and darville College and was reared the people a man could borrow \$500 one of John Boyle O'Rellly. in the near Cedarville. His aunts Mrs. on \$4.50 worth of jewelry has not been newspaper room. The other day a Samuel Anderson and Mrs. J. C. Williamson, were guests at the wedding.

THE DELICATE GIRAFFES.

To look at a giraffe, one would not think it is especially delicate; yet there is not a wild animal in captivity that catches cold with less provocation. Keepers are always worried over quick changes in weather such as we have experienced this year, and the Cincinnati Zoo had to want until a warm day in May in order to move its pair of giraffes—the finest in the country-to their new home in the splendid Herbivora building that is now complete and occupied.

When the giraffes were first man, give strong nerves, bright eyes padded runaway from the eagé to smoth, velvely skin, beautiful com- the entrance built to prevent them

They were transported to the Herbivors in a specially constructed wagon, a huge box being built A caterpillar's eyes cannot see at a oud carefully lined with canvas, they were moved was warm but

threatening; and the work was hurried as fast as possible to prevent "Abe" and "Daisy" from catching

It would be hard to imagine anything more distressing than to have a sore throat at least six feet longand that is what either one of these would have if they caught a severe

These southern beans or peas have been acclimated to the short season of hot weather in Missouri and because of rapid growth they cover night there was something doing the soil, and overshadowing and for the crowds that thronged the outgrowing such useless plants as pursley, amaranth, ragweed, mallow vervain, iron weed and jimson or stramonium. The cow pea is becoming a source of profit, as well as which follow. The peas, like all leguminous plants, enjoy a slight shade and therefore are usually tion was the judging the best turn- planted among corn, and pastured or else gathered for ensilage. Corn is planted in drill rows every 10 mohes, rows being placed 6 feet apart; seed is covered when corn is being laid by. The cow pea grows classes well filled. The crowd was rapidly and covers the soil like a

was called. He was much improved ing hay. The peas having ceased to grow, the vines are dragged out The crowd in fown during the by the roots and transferred to a pen The fireworks were up to the ex- so as to exclude air. Fermentation pectations of the growd and every scon commences. The silage is used

in January, February and March. It is relished by stock. 'These "met" now peas are in some parts of Missouri sown on stubble fields after small grain has been harvested. The pea crop often is more valuable than that of the wheat which it tollows. Cow peas

insects as coddling moths.

A Detroit alderman wants Detroit to go into the making of bricks. In a recent speech he declared that "we are in the grasp of the brick trust, j when we could reduce prices 100 per cent if we could manufacture our own troit could have made bricks not only for nothing, but coined a premium of

A request for the last annual report

The municipal pawnshop of Liege

A French Telephone Experience. The San Francisco Chronicle is regard to Nantes, France:

sponsible for the following item in re- replied the clerk. "There is a bust of Some years ago there was a private wasn't an Irishman."-Exchange.

elephone system which the paternal

IT'S UP

Here is a matter which should interest you. You know what we offer in Felt and Straw Hats and we know that in offering them we have the best interest of our customers in mind. We give the Style and the Quality, which will insure service. It is easy to make your selection now, before our stock is broken. Prices on Felt Hats. 50c to \$5.00. Straw Hats, 50c to \$3.00. Pana-

Sullivan, The Hatter

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Springfield, Ohio.

government took over. After some years' trial the government has just received a petition signed by 10,000 persons, each of whom pays at least \$30 a year for telephone service, requesting that the telephone system be sold to some private company, because under a private company they got far better service, were treated with politeness instead of insolence and had complaints attended to instead of being ig-

British Lighting Plants Sold. noration has decided to sell the munic ipal lighting plant, which it purchased in 1896. As this bad been run at loss, even without allowing for depre clution, the sale will result in an im mediate reduction of local taxes.

"The Bray uchan council have docided to offer for safe their electric light works, which have been run at a have anything to worry over.-N. Y. very heavy loss, while the cost of publie lighting was in excess of that of planted in an orchard repel such Dublin, although the lamps were only lighted for a third of the time they were in the metropolis."

The Dublin municipal plant, however, was run at a loss last year of over \$20,000, irrespective of depreciation, which would have brought the loss up to \$50,000.

A Losing Game. The city council of England, Ark. has passed an ordinance leasing the municipal electric light and water plants for six years. An inquiry as to the cause of this action brought the following reply: "The reason that the town wanted to lease these was because for it to

operate them was a losing game, and

it could not afford it."

The Telephone In Greece. According to the United States conaul at Athens, the telephone service in Greeco is restricted, bad and a source of loss to the government. He believes that private enterprise, if well backed anancially, could obtain a favorable concession from the Greek parliament on condition it undertook to install and work an efficient system. - Electrical Times.

No Irishman, There is a bust of Hugh O'Brien, a former mayor of Boston, in the corriman approached one of the clerks in the newspaper room, saying, "Isn't there a bust of anybody except Irishmen in the building?" "Certainly," Lucifer in the periodical room, and he 60 YEARS! EXPERIENCE

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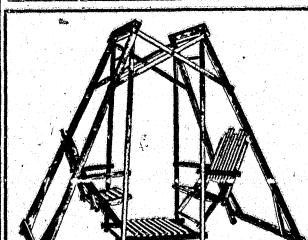
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JOYOUS BUCKEYE HOME

COMING AND REUNION

and An Entire Week to Be Spent In Renewing the Sentiments of Those Happy Days of Long Ago

(Special Correspondence.) have planned a Joyous Home Coming, to be held in Columbus during the continuance of the Ohio State Fair. Sept. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. next. and the event gives promise of being the grandest in the state's history. Hundreds of letters are being received daily from absent Ohloans, assuring the committee of their presence on this joyful occasion, although the formal invitation will not be mailed until July 1.

Love and pride of native heath will bring them back to again live over the happy days of long ago, and to visit those cherished spots where, as youths, they had loved to linger. What a pleasure 'twill be to again visit the old homestead; to wander once more over those familiar spots where those happy childhood days were spent, and to mingle with our friends of former days.

"How dear to our hearts are the scenes of our childhood," and how fondly that dear old mother will embrace her noble son; how proudly that venerable father will grasp his hand in royal welcome, and with what delight will that loving sister and brother welcome home the returning son.

Among the throngs of returning Ohloans will be many who marched away with the boys in blue to Lincoln's call for volunteers, and who, after that historic strife was ended, settled in the southern or western states. They now return, feeble with the weight of years, their honored lives fast ebbing away, to visit once | make Ohio grand and great more their native state ere they answer the call for enrollment in that

How joyful will be the event: how happy the greetings of old friends and grandest state in all the Union. Foremost in agriculture; foremost in industry; foremost in war or peace; peerless, beautiful Ohio welcomes back her children. For many months the Home Com-

ing Committee has been industriously. seeking out the names and addresses of former Ohioans, with the result that the following invitation will be extended to one hundred and fifty thousand Buckeye citizens who have strayed from their native heath.

"Home, Sweet Home, in Old Onio."
Ohioans will promote a "Joyous Buckeye Home Coming," to be held in Columbus during the first week of September, 1907.

Centrally located, it is appropriate that the State Fair grounds, at the Capital City, should be chosen as the meet and greet and talk of other times

and other days. Half a million native born Ohioans live outside the state. The ebbing tides of the ocean always turn again home. We command all absent "Buckeyes," wherever you may be, to be guided by this precept of the sea.

You may take the fond heart from its home by the hearth, but wherever it goes it will yearn for the place of its birth. In the memory of every one are pictures of childhood, painted in colors that will never fade away.

PILGRIMS, COME BACKI more the old homestead and sit on that cool and cozy porch as of yore. Drink at the old well and swing on the gate again. Drive the cows down the lane to pasture, and climb, if you can, the old red apple tree, as you oft have done before. Linger awhile at the "Old Swimmin' Hole" and stand where

the marbles used to roll. In the breast of every absent "Buckeye" we hope to create a desire that will bring you back to HOME, SWEET HOME, IN OLD OHIO. A desire to see the boys who are now men and the girls who are now women. A desire that will overcome all barriers and bring you back to old neighbors, the old hearthstone and the family circle.

Roam as far as you may, grow as old as you will, there is yet that mystic, invisible chord which runs from your heart back to the old associa-

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"WELCOME," in capital letters, will be written over our doors and across our hearts. Loyal men and royal women will grasp your hand and give you greeting as roses greet the dew. .In all the world there is no place like Ohio. Endowed by nature with riches, beauty, grandeur, she stands without a peer the fittest home for man. Her forefathers loved liberty and hated tyranny. Her pioneers had courage to worship God and fight a king. Her mothers braved the hardships of the wilderness and risked the danger of the tomahawk to be beside the men they loved while a common wealth was being built. Thus con

eived. Ohio was well born. To the north is Lake Erie, and cross the bosom of this inland sea sail the laden ships of trade. To the east, the chimneys of Industry, the marts of commerce and the graves of our ancestors. To the south is "Old Kentuck," the cotton, the cane and 'Dixie Land.' To the west, the "Fields of Grain and Gold," the home of Proserity and Legal Tender.

In days primeval the Red Man loved Oblo second only to the "Happy Hunting Grounds." When the "Palefaces" came the bravest Indians of the continent roamed her forests and had do-main. Weaker tribes had to be content with less favored spots. BEST STATE OF ALL.

Ohio is an empire. Seventy-two cities and countless towns; fertile fields and busy shops; fron roads and ichest mines; heautiful rivers, and picturesque hills; schools and school nasters, colleges, churches and magnificent temples; mendid men, spiendid women and a free-born citizenship 'Tis a heritage to have been born in

Obio. Her sons are notent every-

where. She stands upon the threshold of opportunity. As the leaves of the Buckeye free are the first to ripple long parted, and how dear to again and tremble in the gentle zephyrs of tread upon the soil of the greatest springtime, so are her men and her women first in the realms of human endeavor, in peace or in war. To pulpit, platform, bench and bar she has given leaders boyond compare. In science, literature, art, drama, story song and battle, she has gained renown. Her star on "Old Glory" adds strength to the Union. Her sons have proven illustrous pliots of the nation. Her Edison and her genius have driven back the darkness and beckoned the God of Progress on.

The Fair Grounds at Columbus are deal for this great reunion; they have no equal anywhere. A million dollars has been expended to beautify and adorn with imposing buildings, pleasant driveways, shady walks, magnificent pavilions and commodious rest

From far and near will come Ohio's famous "Buckeyes." An interesting chief trysting place for old friends to program will be rendered every day. vo expense will be spared to entertain We will make you glad you came. We ask your presence and your aid. The Home-Coming of Ohloans must be greater than any other.

"Breathes there a man with soul se dead, who to himself will not say, 'I love my native Buckeye State. I am going back to my Old Ohio." We appeal to all who ever called Ohio "Home" to come and join the happy throng.

Even though this vast army of noble men and women will be invited, we would suggest that each of our Ye pilgrims, come back! Visit once | readers mail the names and addresses of absent Ohloans to T. L. Calvert. Secretary, Columbus, that all may be apprised of the Joyous Buckeye Home Coming.

> Ohio will don her fairest raiments: her citizens, noted for their hospitality, will out do themselves in providing suitable entertainment and welcoming the guests. The Ohio State Fair will be held in Columbus during the continuance of the Home Coming. and here in mammoth buildings, surrounded by a beautiful forest park will be mirrored Ohio' wonderful progress in the arts and industries. Here also the happy throngs can meet in brotherly reunion, and no doubt under the shade of its lofty trees many pleasant reminiscences of childhood days in the old Buckeys State will be exchanged. In addition to the many attractions of the Fair, the city of Columbus is planning elaborate receptions, balls, parades, carnivals, etc., to entertainment and the renewal of

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"Is Our Present System of Taxation Correct and Equitable?"

(A Paper by Henry W. Naegele of Middletown, O.)

In a paper read before the Men's Round Table club of Middletown, O., on March 2, 1907, Mr. Henry W. Naogele of the Middletown Journal discussed "Taxation" in interesting manner. Mr. Naegele is prominent in labor circles. After pointing out that the tax system of Ohio is unjust, he considered income and inheritance taxes as follows:

"Of all modes of taxation, the income tax is the most just and equitable. Every man can afford to pay according to his income, and ought to do so. There is no other perfect standard of taxation; none other which does not inflict more or less hardship and injustice.

"The tax comes upon the private revenue of each year, out of which the government should receive its share for the annual revenue of the state. If the private revenue is increased, so should be the contribution to the public revenue; if the former is diminished, the latter should be also. This is fair and just. Were it to supersede all other forms of taxation, perfect equality would be established; property and labor would bear each its just share of the public burdens. To do this, it would be necessary to ascertain the income of every man; of every laborer, whether his wages amounted to one hundred or one thousand dollars a year; of every professional man; of every operative, male or female; every capitalist, banker, merchant and mechanic. Upon the gross income, thus ascertained, the income, thus ascertained, the general tax should be levied, pro rata.

"That many men are dishonest here can be no doubt; but when the law taxing income is regularly enforced from year to year, the difficulty of concealment, on the part of the taxpayer, is constantly increasing. His neighbors and competitors in business have an eye upon him, if they believe he is making false statements, and hecan not long escape detection.

"Another opjection made is that men do not always like to have their incomes known. But why should they not? We have already said that, in the matter of taxation, all are co-partners, having a pro rata interest. What one does not pay, others must. 'All. therefore, may rightfully demand such information as shall furnish the means of assessing a correct tax.

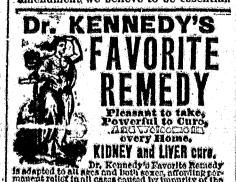
"Besides this, an income tax well enforced will be the means of diffusing a large amount of information most important in regard to the credits which business men are required to give. The position and ability of every man will be better understood. This is an important consideration. the income tax as a substitute for all ither medes of taxation; our purpose is to show that, so far as practicable.

It is the most just and economical mode of raising a revenue. Inheritance Tax. "To whom does the world belong, the living or the dead?' "Men die, and the property they

have acquired or held during their lives must pass into the possession of others. May the person who is about to leave the world'say to whom his wealth shall immediately descend? May he go farther and say to whom it shall descend for all coming time? May he go farther still and determine what specific use shall be made of his wealth forever? Or shall the laws of the state decide the questions-to whom, for what purposes, and for how long, the wealth of the deceased persons shall descend? Does the world and its wealth belong to the living or the dead, or to both in common? If to both, what portion should belong to each? If the dead are allowed to control a part, why not all? Which party, the living or the dead, will most intelligently decide how wealth can be advantageously employed in production, or in any other mode, for the benefit of the living?

"These are points involved in the subject of inheritance and the testamentary disposal of property, and are important in an economical point of view, irrespective of all other considerations. These questions have practically been decided by the laws and institutions of society in different ages are countries. Governments have always interfered in regard to the estates of deceased persons, to such an extent as to prescribe limitations and conditions. So far as these laws have been in harmony with instincts of humanity, and the laws of value, they have been beneficient in their operation. But all the wealth, all the institutions, all the interest of society, should ever be regarded as fully under the control of the existing generation of men. This should be a fundamental principle in civil polity; and, if law may interfere in this matter at all. It may do so to any extent the public interest shall demand."

Amend the Constitution. Wm. O. Mathews of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce and the Ohlo Tax League, in an address before the Tax Commission of Ohio, said: The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has committed itself positively upon the proposition that the constitution of Ohio should be amended. A suggestion has been made that it is possible to secure the improvements desired in our tax laws under our constitution as it is. We do not believe it. We sincerely hope the Commission will recommend the constitutional amendment we believe to be essential.



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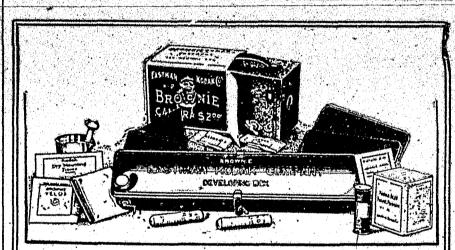
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