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ERNEST (400), by Volunteer (55); dam, Mis-fortune, by Plow Boy (250). Bay. VITRUVIAN (1601), hay horse by Stillaon (670); dam, Hampionia, by Hambietonian (10). CADMUS, an all-purpose stallion, by Brown's Cadmus: dam by Bay Chief, by Membring Chief. J.R. STEIN. nist8

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tution of Ohio.

ELECTIONS.

House Joint Resolution No. 67

JOINT RESOLUTION

He if resolved by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio, That propositions to amend sec-tion 2 of article II, section I of article III, and section 2 of article X of the constitution of the State of Ohio, shall be submitted to the slectors of this state, on the second Tuesday of October, A. D. 1885, to read as follows:

ABTICLE IL Section 2, Senators and representatives shall be elected bisumistly by the electors of the respective counties or districts, on the first Twosday after the first Monday in November, their term of office shall commence on the first day of January next thereafter, and continue two years.

Section I. The executive department shall consist of a governor, lientenant-governor, secretary of state, auditor of state, tressurer of state, and an attorney-general, who shall be decied on the vinst Tuesday appearance vinst Monnay in November, by the electors of the state, and at the places of voting for members of the general assembly.

ARTICLE X. Section 2. County officers shall be elected on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, by the electors of each county, is such mainer, and for such term, not exceed-ing three years, as may be provided by law.

FORM OF BALLOT.

At such election, the voters in ravor of the adoption of the amendment to section two of article two, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section two of article two of the constitution—Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of such amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots tie words, "Amendment to section two of article two of the constitution—No." Those who favor the adoption of the amendment to section one of article three of the constitution, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section one of article three of the constitution—Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of such amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section one of article three of the constitution—No." Those who favor the adoption of the amendment to section two of article ten of the constitution, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section two of article ten of the constitution, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section two of article ten of the constitution—Yes," and those who do not favor the adoption of such amendment, shall have placed upon their ballots the words, "Amendment to section two of article ten of the constitution—No."

A. D. MARSH,

Speaker of the House of Representatives,

JOHN G. WARWICK,

President of the Senate,

Adopted March 25, 1885, FORM OF BALLOT.

President of the Senat Adopted March 25, 1885,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, OHIO, I OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE. I. I. JAMES S. HORNSON, Secretary of State of the State of Ohio, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Joint Resolution adopted by the General Assembly of the State of Unio, on the 25th day of March, A. D. 1885, taken from the original rolls filed in this office. In Terrimony Whereov, I have hereunto subscribed my name, and affixed subscribed my name, and affixed my official seal, at Columbus, the

JAMES S. ROBINSON.

Administrator's Sale.

Will now give his entire time to the practice of his profession. He has had extensive experience, and will give special attention to the treatment of Chronic Diseases. Office—In Mo-Eibben's New Block, up stairs, High street, 2 doors north of Chronic Diseases. Office—In Mo-Eibben's New Block, up stairs, High street, 2 doors north of Chronic House, formerly occupied by Hugh Swearingen, Hillsboro, Ohio. Juli 891

High Swearingen, Hillsboro, Ohio. Juli 891

The URSUANCE to an order of the Probate Court, within and for the County of High-land, State of Onio, I will sell on the 29TH DAY Of MAY, between the hours of I o'clock and 3 o'clock p. m., on the premises the following described real estate, to wit:

Hogh Swearingen, Hillsboro, Ohio. Juli 891

Harshall read, and S. E. corner to Joe. Daniels' track of Band, of which this is a part, thence ing described real estate, to-wit:

Hoginzing at a stone in the Grsenfield and
Marshall road, and S. E. corner to Joe. Danlels'
tract of land, of which this is a part, thence
with the south line of said tract S. 64½ deg.,
W. 95 poles to the S. W. corner of said tract,
thence with the westerly line thereof, N. 23½
deg., W. 16 84-100 poles to a stone in said line,
thence through the aforesaid tract N. 64½ deg.,
E. 95 64-100 poles to a stone in the said marsh. thence through the aforesaid tract N. 64½ deg., E. 95 64-100 poles to a stone in the east margin of said Greenfield and Marshall road, thence with said road S. 22½ deg., E. 16 84-100 poles to the beginning, containing ten (10) acres of land, more or less, part of survey No.—, says and except the following described tract or parcel of land: Beginning at a stone in the Greenfield and Marshall road, at the S. E. corner of Jos Daniels' tract of land, thence with the south line of said tract, 8. 64½ deg., W. 20 rods to a stake, thence N. 23½ deg., W. 16 64-100 poles to a stake, thence N. 64½ deg., 10 04-100 pulse to a stake, thence N. 0432 deg. E. 20 poles to a stone in said road, thence S 2234 deg., E. 16 64-100 poles to the beginning containing two acres and ten poles (2 a. 10 p.) Said premises to be sold free of dower. Ap praised at \$120.00. Terms of Sale—Cash.

Adm'r of Robert McKee, dec'd.

Sale of Bonds.

SEALED PROPOSALS for the sale of One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars of the Bonds of Highland County, for the construction of Road Improvement No. 20, will be received at the County Auditor's office, in Hillsborn, Ohio, until one o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 1st day of June, 1885. Said bonds are dated the 1st day of June, N. D. 1885, and bear interest at the rate of six per, cent, payable semi-annually, and are issued by authority of Section 4846 of the Revised Statutes of Ohio for 1880, and the sate amendators thereto, and described as full.

Daily Meat Market
To

No. 1 for \$3.00, due 1st of September, 1885.
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No. 4 for \$6.00, due 1st of September, 1886. Nos. 80, 31, 83, 83, and 34 for \$200 each,

By order of the County Commissioners,
GEO. W. LEFEVER,
my13w8 Auditor Highland County, O.

SCHOOL EXAMINERS.

THE Board of School Examiners of Highland The Board of School Examiners of Highland Leonity give notice, that examinations of Applicants for Certificates will take piace in the Hillsboro Union School building on the first Saturday of February, Blarch, April August, September and October. The Examination feeprescribed by law is 50 cents. By order of the Board.

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It is the best remedy for Kidney and Liver Complaints, Dyspepsia, Cramp in the Stomach, Indigestion, Malaria, Periodical Complaints, etc. As a Blood Purifier, it has no equal. It tones the system, strengthening, invigorating and giving new life.

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Fear of discovery, when she resorts to false hair and dyes, is a source of con-stant anxiety to her. The very persons from whom she most desires to hide the from whom she most desires to hide the waning of her charms are the ones most skely to make the discovery. But there is no reason why she should not regain and retain all the beauty of hair that was her pride in youth. Let her use AYER'S HAIM VIGOR, and, not only will her hair cease to fall out, but a new growth will appear where the scalp has been denuded; and locks that are turning gray, or have actually grown white, will return to their pristing freshness and brilliance of color. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR cures

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is not a dys, but, by healthful stimulation of the roots and color glands, speedily restores to its original color hair that is

Turning Cray. MRS. CATHERINE DEAMER, Point of Rocks, Md., had her hale suddenly blanched by fright, during the late civil war. AYER'S HAIR VIGOR restored it to its natural color, and made it softer. glossler, and more abundant than it had been before.

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Which cause dryness, brittleness, and falling of the hair, dandruff, itching, and aunoying sores, are all quickly cured by AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. It cured HERNERT BOYD. Minneapolis, Minn. of intolerable Itching of the Scalp; J. N. Cantier, JR., Occopian, Va., of Scald Head; MRS. D. V. S. LOVELACE, Lovelaceoille, Ky., of Tetter Sores; MISS BESSIE H. BEDLOE, Burlington, Vi., of Scalp Disease and Dandruff. Torpidity of the roots of the hair, which, if neglocited, may result in incurable baldness, is readily cured by AYER'S HAIR VIGOR. As

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March, 1885.

One smuset I beheld an Eagle Sying
'Mong the low mountains of the Hebrides—
Faintly be fallered on, half spent and dying,
Between the kindled crags, the darliened seas

before the wind be easi'd on feeble pinions From chasm to clasm, from lenely peak to peak; King had be been for years of those dominions. And kingly seem'd he still, tho' worn and

Pitcons it was to see that bird imperial, Whose flight had known no remids, who strength no chain. Drifting in desolation to his burial Somewhere in those gold regions of the rain

Yet have I lived to see a sight more sorry. Here in the mighte land where men are free The eagle warrior, ions with all his giery Plosting in clouds, close to a sucless sea

The shape that on the wind of tribulation Hover'd, and ruled the tempest like its lor The soldier-hero, who redeemed the Nation, The stient leader, who arese victorious Out of a flood of bate, a sea of death, Now, fallen on darkness and a time (uglo

Fintters so near the ground, with faili-Oh, God! il seems but only yestereven The trumpet of Euroclydon was blown. The storm cloud gathered and the fiery levin Lighted the world and dashed from zone t

'Misl sounds of lamentation and of weeping, Cries of the waiting who lad slept so long Updireling swiftly, thro' the tempest sweepin The eagle ross, with flight supreme and stron

His voice was in the storm, above the thunder His war-cry thrilled the land from shore to shore; Not till the battle cloud was cloven asunder He sought the cyric and look'd down once more.

Feeble and weary, yet thro all disaster Silent and self contained, screae and prou Master of men, and of his own soul master-Behold him deffting non-from cloud to the

So wearily his slow, and flight he targes, Unrestrut, fearless-eyed, as heretofore: Then pauses, colmiy list ning to the sarges Thund'ring as near some eternal shore,

The people raise their pitying eyes to view him; Wears is he and weak, yet will not rest, The Washington is brightly beck ning to him From the yet widening blue of yonder West!

XIII.

The all thy life's long Orivered

What the a little space, when homeward sailing, Thou saw's! the treacherous isle where Syrens

The sweetest songe they sang were unavailing ! To keep God'swarrior underneath their spell. NVL

Thou wast not made to herd with things pol-

XVII. Rest, Wanderer, in the sun, Cefumbia kisses. tle, and Bucklen's Her soldier's honor'd brow, and clears its by Sephert & Co. gloom—
And this white fily of love she brings Ulysses,
Was plucked upon thy brother Lincoln's
tomb:
—[Rozan' Buchavas.

That Goose Question. Fully appreciating the kindly benevoof old Highland on theology and the three a sure remedy. the theological and agricultural hash served up in one of his former articles, he will find all the mixing done by himself.

fertility against two crops of grain raised on the same. The former crop when cut and It's a poor skate that won't roll both ways. World's Fair. and three tons would be enormous. Take fer. this off and expect the roots to fertilize against a good crop of corn, say sixty bush. The gratitude of a father, when his offspring turing concerns see here a medium throug els per acre; the grain would weigh over two fons and the folder as much more.

These a wheat group of twenty lumbels new thad triple cause for gratitude to the manufac-Then a wheat crop of twenty bushels per jurer of Mishler's Herb Bitters, for he writer, ley Manufacturing Company, of Chicago acre, nearly as much more. Aside from "All my three children have been cured of has made a large exhibit of the specialties bringing commercial fertilizers on the worms by your Bitters. It is far ahead of all they make, and that the President and four ground, (which cost about as much as the the worm lozonges ever made." grain is worth when raised) the only sointion of the problem would be the realiza-

onre's links, so beautifully described by the

"Strike what link you may,
Teath or tenth thousanoth breaks the chainalike.
Let earth imbaltaneed from her orbit fly,
Planets and smns run lawless through the sky.
Let rilling angole from their seats be hurled.
Being on being wrecked, world on world.
Heaven's whole foundation to its center note
And nature trembles to the throne of God," Another sad revelation to the country rustics is that "clover is not fit for pasture except for swine, and perhaps Brother B.'s Now B. don't own any green for two very essential reasons, first, the goose in a monled point of view is a failure, and second, a continual blowing of one's own horn is annoying, even in a male goose. Clover and timothy being the farmers' reliance for a the United States Commissioner from Nequies and bountiful pasture, and the goose bracks, and if, after we have left the office, being a failure, the next alternative is to you say to me, "Tell me more about that find breeds of stock that will thrive on the gentleman," I would inform you that "Gov" aforesaid clover and timothy. Many of the Furnas, as he is usually called, is one of will be held in the city of Springfield on thrifty farmers of Ohio are trying among the best known men of the West; that he Thursday, June 11th, 1885. cattle the short horns and grades with the is sixty-three years old, although he does natives. They seem to thrive well on such unt look over fifty; that he was born in trict will convene at 9 o'clock a. m. for the pastures, averaging a gain of 100 pounds Minmi county, Ohio; that he has been a purpose of choosing one Vice President for per mouth for five or six mouths of the pas- citizen and resident of Nebraska since 1855, the Convention, and one member of each of ture season, on three year old cattle. Our when he began the publication of the Ne- the various committees.

paris green). So, having these to fall back on, let us was fought; that in 1873 he was elected keep in good heart and plod along. But Governor of his State; that in 1876 he filldon't try to roll Cladhapper off of the hon. ed the position of United States Commisor of the discovery of the three years rota- sioner at the Centennial and started the tion, that would be almost worse than keep. How of emigration towards Nebraska which ng geese. Ten years pasture next time. Ins not ceased yet : that he has filled all of FOREST HOME, May 4.

BRUTTEL

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best Salve in the world for Cuts, of his State's Historical Society; that he is Bruses, Sores, Ulcors, Salt Rhenm, Faver the very best man that Nebraska could of Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, sent to the World's Fair; that as a broad-Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively minded, liberal, generous newspaper man ource Piles, or no pay required. It is gnaran- and American citizen he has no superior, teed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by angl3y1

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Uprises, followed by a shadowy train,
Crowns him with love who once with glory
crown'd her,
Hesses the hands that broke her last strong
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XIV. throat, chest, and inugs, yield at once to its wonderful curative powers. If you doubt this, It would be impossible for you to meet him. The all the life's love Observing doubted. get a trial bottle free, at Seybert & Co's drug.

fairs. - Waterless Observer.

An End to Bone Scraping.

humanity know it. Have had a running sore years in the 7th Minnessota infantry. He on my leg for eight years; my doctors told me afterwards moved to Oregon in charge o Grasp dust of gold, and fawn at Circe's knee; I would have to have the bone acraped or lag
Thy flight was sunward, not three chasms amputated. I used, instead, three bottles of chinery firm. Colonel Allen is recognized With leaves that fall from Mammon's upus. Electric Bitters and seven boxes Bucklen's Ar- at home as well as here as here as an organ

for his neck .- Whitehall Times,

By land or at sea, out on the prairie, or in the crowded city. Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the best for purgative purposes, everywhers alike convenient, efficacions, and safe. For management became the leading exposition ence of my friend, "Clodhopper," in his sloggish bowels, torpid liver, indigestion, bad on the Pacific coast. When Gov. Mood untiring efforts to enlighten the dull swains breath, flatulency, and sick headache, they are was looking around for the best man t

years crop rotation. While he is going Until Eve's arrival Adam was not a a gift back to his "primary teaching," If noticing to the earth—he was a lone.— I'onders Ga-

As there is supposed (by some) to be not the importance of a blood-purifying medicine, circumstances. Col. Allen has taken as thing like acience and cipherin', it would it may be possible that the matter has never active part as a member of the Unite have been edifying to the rustics of High, scriously claimed your attention. Think of it States Commissioners' Association, and land to have seen the calculation made by now! If, by the use of a few bottles of Ayer's was this gentleman who introduced the rewhich the roots of one crop of clover would Sarsaparilla you avoid the svils of acrofula, olution to close the Exposition on Sunday compensate our fields and keep up their offspring, thank us for the suggestion.

cured would be large at two tons per acre, as beginners speedily learn. - Hoston Cour. The best evidence your corresponder

tion of the chemist's dream (slightly chang- To Arkansus and Texas, will leave Cincin- charge of the exhibit. As the David Brad- be fairly represented in the State Convened), who worked a lifetime Trying to con- nati, Tuesday evenings, May 5th, and June ley Manufacturing Company have for some tion; that gentlemen be not chosen unless vert the carbon of charcoal into the dis- 2d. St. Louis, Westnesday evenings, May thirty years led in improvements upon ag- it be certain that they will attend; and mond. If some chemist could convert gas 6th and June 3d, 1885, for all points in ricultural machinery made by them, it that, as far as practicable, the County Coninto a fertilizer there would not be the least Arkansas and Texas. These excursions might be of interest to your farmer readers trai Committees be appointed at the same trouble for some men to have rich farms. | will go down Iron Mountain Route and re | to learn of the latest improvements. Mr. | fime that delegates are chosen, if this has Another paradox of this three years rota- turn via Missouri Pacific. Exim privileges Bradley shows an improved swing beam is, two scope of grain and one of clover on- granted; such as stop overs, free accommo- sulky plow so constructed that you can riches the sell, and yet if you want to suc-dations in our new excursion sleeping cars jurn at the corners without lifting the plow coed you must have permanent pasture, be- and the assistance of competent agents of out of the ground. Your correspondent well cause "It takes from five to ten years to set our system. These excursions will be very remember when he was a boy how he would a pasture field." Some of the simple rus- popular, and we advise all those wishing to place his shoulder under the plow handles ties of Highland have considered that when visit the Southwest to join them. Round and lift with all his might to get the plow

Our Exposition Letter.

From our regular correspondent.I NEW OBLEANS, Lt., May 10, 1885.

gross," and "timothy is a poor fortilizer," and skill has given us such a treat?" If spokes of which are all drawn from the rim handsomely treated, I will introduce you to with admiration upon "farming made easy.

native and mixed breeds of borses seem to brasks Advertiser, the oldest paper in the fatten faster on a good clover field untillate State, now published at Anburn, Neb., that 10 o'clock a. m, for temporary organization. in the season than any place we can put he was commander of the second Nebraska and at 2 o'clock p. m. for permanent orany thing green and fatten on it (except Northwest Indians in 1863, during which them. The mule, likewise sheep, will out cavalry in the Sully expedition against the time the bloody battle of White Stone Hill and the very highest offices in masonic societies; that he is Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture; that he is President pondent wishes him or his State any harm he will walk down the streets of the New Jerusalem when Gabriel toots his horn wearing citizens clothes and trying to pass in every poor unfortunate who, perchance might be "left out in the cold.

If you will now go with me to Oregon'

and talk with him if only for a few minut without entertaining forever afterwards Nothing to speak of-your neighbors afvery friendly feeling toward Oregon. Col. Allen was born in Kendall county, Ill. 1842, and is therefore a child of the "Suck Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill., says:
"Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to let suffering when the war broke out served for three
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when the 7th Minnessota infantry. He er State." When twelve years old he re nics Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."

Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a botof ceremonies at the time of the complet. tle, and Bucklen's Arnica Saive at 25c, per box ion of the Northern Pacific Railroad when the Villard excursion reached the coas He who sows discord may reap a rope Your correspondent remembers with pleas ure having met him at that time. He be come prominent in connection with indus send to New Orleans he insisted on Mr Allen going, and, at the request of many o cepted the appointment and has labore for his State with a zeal that has results Notwithstanding much has been said about in placing Oregon to the front under a which, however, was lost, much to the regret of many of the best friends of th

can see that the interest in the Expositio has been National and that huge manufa der of the business (Mr. David Bradley himself should take such interest as to a tend personally the World's Fair and take appoint delegates, so that the people shall they get a good set of clover and timothy that will yield from two to three tons per acre, that it is about all that can grow on the ground, but if this five to ten years set of gram goes on increasing in a geometrical or even arithmetical ratio, what might be the result; might it not become so heavy on our part of the earth as to break one of na-

WHOLE NO. 2556 outter which rapidly transforms the old cornfield with standing stalks into a plowable condition and cuts up the stalks so It is an admitted fact that the best part that they are easily plowed under and enof the World's Fair is that seen in the Gov. rich the lands is one of the features of the rument building, where the different States display. A sulky and walking cultivator placed side by side, compete for the first with some new improvements is shown; place in the estimation of the visiting pub. also a sulky farm rake. All the machinery When you look at a magnificent display manufactured by this company which like Nebraska's the natural inquiry is, "goes on wheels" are supplied with Brad-"Who is the commissioner whose talent ley's trussed suspension steel wheel, the you will but go with me into an elegantly towards the center by means of a patent furnished office at the rear of the display, compressible hub. Hundreds of visitors where every person is always welcome and stand around this exhibit each day and look

> Republican State Convention. ORIO REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE ROOMS,

COLUMERUS, May 4, 1885. The Republican State Convention of 1885.

The Delegates of each Congressional Dis-

The Convention will be called to order at

Candidates will be nominated for GOVERNOR . LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR:

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vention is one delegate for every five hun-

dred votes, and one for every fraction of

over two hundred and fifte votes cost for Hon. James G. Blaine for President in 1884. The several delegates will be entitled to representation in said Convention as fol-

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A. C. CATHE, Secretary.