

THE OLDEST Business House N. NAPOLEON. HUMPHREY'S "Old Reliable" DRUG AND BOOK STORE. In Humphrey's Block, Where you can buy Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, Wall and Window Paper, Blank Books, Notions, Etc. These goods are reliable and Sold Cheap. Banking House J. C. SAUR & CO., N. NAPOLEON, O. Deposit accounts received, and certificates of deposit issued payable on demand or at a fixed date, bearing interest. Collections promptly attended to. J. D. MEEKISON, BANKER, N. NAPOLEON, O. THE NORTH WEST OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND CO. N. NAPOLEON, O. FEB. 12, 1891.

It will certainly be Cleveland in 1892. It looks as though Charley Foster had the call for the place left vacant by the death of Secretary Windom. The Republicans are quite busy now calling each other bad names. It's like the skillet calling the pot black. A FRENCH blizzard fiddled across the "land of the Dakotas" Sunday, scattering several feet of snow, destroying houses and otherwise making matters lively for the people. We must again remind those who hand in matter for publication that their proper name must accompany the communication or we cannot publish it. Please remember this. "SUSPECTED Tendencies to Socialism" is the title of the article that will open the March Popular Science monthly. It is by Prof. William Graham, of Belfast, who gives his reasons for expecting a progressive improvement in the state of society, but no sudden social transformation. The Wood county Republicans have become disgusted with the mass convention plan of making nominations and will go back to the delegate system. The change is a wise one, but the question is: Can the Wood county Republicans be honest in the selection of a ticket any way? Don't all speak at once. It is not Democrats alone who charge that President Harrison has a sinister interest in the Force bill. The St. Paul Pioneer-Press, a leading Republican journal of the north-west, says that "his insistence upon the passage of this unpopular and unhappy measure has proved that it possesses for him some extraordinary and unftomable attraction." The discussion as to a successor to Mr. Windom is waxing furious, notwithstanding the remains are not yet interred. Our own McKinley and ex-Gov. Foster are being pressed for the position.—Columbus Post. And it will take a balled hay machine with untold hydraulic pressure to square either of these men plumb enough to slide him into this vacancy without irrevocably sealing the Har's fate in '92. LAST year the output of the breweries of the United States was 29,328,536 barrels. This was 938,513,152 gallons, or 7,508,106,216 pints. Reduced to glasses, and allowing a glass and a half to the pint, there were 11,262,157,824 glasses. That gave to each man, woman and child, allowing the population to be 60,000,000, 188 glasses, which at five cents a glass cost \$9.40 to each inhabitant. The grand total spent for beer was \$564,000,000. The people eat 60,000,000 barrels of flour, which, at \$5 per barrel, was \$300,000,000. The expenditure for beer exceeded that spent for flour \$268,000,000. THERE will be no free coinage of silver bill passed by the present Congress, as Bland's free coinage amendment to the sundry civil bill was voted down on Friday last. The result upon the question was 134 to 127. The question was upon the ruling of the chair that the Bland amendment was out of order. The Democrats who voted to sustain the ruling against free coinage were Andrews, Vaux, Mitchell, Dumphy, Spinola, Clancy and Wiley. The Republicans who voted with the free silver men to reverse the ruling were Bartine, Lind, Kelly, Laws, Carter, Townsend and Sweet. A free coinage act will no doubt be passed by the next Congress. "WE ARE willing to wager a nice sized apple," says the Chicago Tribune (Rep.) "that the St. Louis tin plate establishment mentioned by Congressman Niedringhaus will import its tin from England and its sheet steel from the same foreign country, and its expert dippers of the sheets in the molten tin bath from Wales. Not 10 per cent. of the value of the product will be of American manufacture, and that is all there is to the boasted tin plate American industry which is going to do such wonderful things 'for producers, consumers, laborers and mining interests.' And for this beggarly result the American consumers are to have the cost of their tin plate enhanced fifteen to twenty millions of dollars per year." THERE are about 2,500 pensioners at the Dayton National Home, who receive pensions ranging from \$2 to \$72 per month. There are thirty-six there who are totally blind and two who have lost both legs. There are any number with but one arm or leg. Last year the number of pensioners at that institution was 2,123. The amount paid to them was \$251,655, and to their families \$117,696. The number of inmates has increased each year since the foundation of the Home, twenty-three years ago, until at present there is a total of 5,594 inmates, composing, as it were, a city in itself. Three years ago, in round numbers, there were 4,600 old soldiers living there; two years ago, 4,800; one year ago, 5,000, and at present, 5,594. WE HAVE cast out our lot with the good people of Napoleon and Henry county in the capacity of one whose duty it is to shape and direct public sentiment in what we regard the proper channel.—Signal. A moulder of public opinion, as it were. Should the writer take an inventory of his ideas, on the supposition set forth a few links of time later on, he will find the result to be somewhat at variance with the above. During Ben Lightning Rod Franklin's time the press was a true star of Bethlehem in leading the masses into the right channel, while manipulators of said star were looked upon with a tender and loving eye. But since Benjamin's existence, the times have steadily degenerated in this respect. The star still has its attractive features, but the affinity existing is not for encoiumiums, lestwise it is not flatteringly successful in drawing them. Rather, even as rubbed amber draweth lint and light stuffs, so does the "moulder of public opinion" attract a stuffed club [with lead] and an avalar-choe of epithets around which hovers goblin blue azure as body guard. Through all seasons of the year, in fair and stormy weather, this unlucky attraction exists, and nine times out of ten public sentiment is driving the star from the "channel" on shoals and sand bars. How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of catarrh that can't be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHERRY & CO., Props, Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cherry for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

EX-CLERK J. DONOVAN, RETIRES FROM PUBLIC SERVICE AFTER FOUR YEARS OF CREDITABLE WORK. D. C. Brown is Sworn in as Clerk of Henry County Courts, While Judge Donnelly Supplies Himself on the Probate Bench. Monday another change took place in the excellent corps of officials of Henry County. James Donovan, county clerk for four years past, turned the office over to D. C. Brown, a worthy successor. Judge M. Donnelly took the oath of office for a well merited second term as Probate Judge. James Donovan during his acquaintance with the people of Henry county as an official, has gained a most enviable reputation among all classes—not only as a strict observer of the duties given him to perform by a confiding people, but as one with whom it has been pleasant for all to transact business. An official, and especially a county official, is always in the balance and envious eyes riveted on the scale pans eager to see on which side they may tipple. "Jim" has been weighed in this delicate balance and even his political opponents will say "he has not been found wanting." He is a native of Henry county, born in Washington township, July 7th, 1855, near the Mamees. He attended and taught country school until 18 years of age, when he attended Normal College at Lebanon, Ohio, 4 years, taking special branches fitting himself for the study of law. Commencing the study of his chosen profession in '78, he was admitted to the bar two years later. The year following he practiced law in Lebanon and Hartsville, Mo., but returned to Napoleon in '81. He was elected Justice of the Peace in '82, when he was called to the office he has just vacated. He is a first class all-around lawyer and it is his intention to resume the practice of his profession, which we predict will be attended with his customary success. For the present he will be found in R. W. Cahill's office, that gentleman having departed for an extended trip in the west, leaving his business in Mr. Donovan's care.



D. C. BROWN, the present incumbent is, comparatively speaking, a new man in Henry county politics, as he has never held an office before. He is a young man in his 36th year, born on March 8th, 1855, in Lenawee, Clayton County, Mich. He gained a practical breadth of learning at the Adrian, Michigan, high school, graduating in 1872; he entered the service of the Wabash Railway but left it a year later to accept a position in Liberty Center as clerk in a dry goods store. He was married on April 11th, '81 to Miss Mattie Woodward, daughter of Ward Woodward, of Liberty Center. In 1886 he moved to Napoleon and entered the employ of D. & J. Wilson where he has since remained. His entrance into the political arena of last campaign as candidate for clerk was not entirely unlooked for, as he had been solicited much before by prominent politicians, who recognized in him one possessing all the characteristics of a fighter, who in the common vernacular, goes in for all there is in it and consequently to win. The contest for the nomination was a spirited and memorable one, all the candidates being men of influence and leaders in politics. Brown was nominated on the 5th ballot amid much enthusiasm. Although his election was assured, he doffed his coat and labored faithfully for the success of the whole ticket. The votes canvassed gave Mr. Brown a majority of 1501 over his opponent, the largest in the county. It is with universal satisfaction that the people of Henry county give this important trust into the hands of one who is in every way qualified to keep the office up to the excellent standard it has always had. The office of Probate Judge will be filled the next three years by



JUDGE MICHAEL DONNELLY, who was tendered a second term by Henry county voters. They are well pleased with the record he has made during his first term and that he will continue in the line of action already traveled, is all that can be asked or cared for. The office he holds is by far the most important in the county, requiring a mind well versed in legal lore, besides that culmination of the mind, developed—judgment. This the Judge has. In the convention he had no opposition and carried the county by a majority of 1235 at the election. The Judge was born in this county, Washington township, Aug. 18, 1856. He studied law under Hon. Justin Tyler and was admitted to the bar in Dec. 1880. Let the Democracy of Little Henry still continue to select their officers from the same material of which the present coterie consists and its star shall ever be as it has been in the past—in the ascendancy.

AROUND THE EDGES. Noah Webster may well shift for an easy position in his narrow bed and congratulate himself that his great work was conceived and finished prior to this half of the century. Even the colossal intellect that compiled the "Unabridged" would prove inadequate in keeping pace with the newly coined words that are anglicized weekly and daily. We have a great pull on the dead languages, but it is in distorting common words into different meaning where Noah Webster's successors are kept busy in noting and thereby furnishing the American people with a complete dictionary of their language as constructed by themselves and spoken by themselves. This addition to our language first appears as "slang," but very soon drops that elegant name and finds its way into the works of popular authors and utilized by the tongues of prominent statesmen. Take our oldest statesman and let him fail to season his carefully prepared discourse with these new acquisitions and, whoever he may be, whatever reputation he may possess, his effort falls rather flat to the majority of his hearers—and the plaudits of the majority is what we strive after. It was my good fortune to hear John Sherman "tell the people about it," several times, and at each time, it was while, in making himself clear, he incorporated American slang, that the audience was most pleased, and the dailies next morning dwelled upon more at length. Is it not this butcherly of the English language conducive to the edification of our people? What effect will it have eventually on the generations to come? "Large oaks from little acorns grow," and a little attention to the style of young America's talk will lay bare the fact that slang is essential to properly express his ideas. He who uses it is not ostracized from the society of his fellows and dubbed a "book worm," "stick," etc. We are practical people to be sure, but this is too much of a good thing. "Her sighs were not for him; to her he was even as a brother—but no more!" was much. For brotherless she was, save in the name. Her infant friendship had bestowed on him. Is the moon by which vanished suitors have been wont to find tangible expression of their feelings, for years past. But not so with the modern young man. He accepts the situation with a gulp and rings his new sister in on a sister's duty—darning socks, mending clothes, underwear, etc. It is the stride of a seven-league boot towards reformation. "Do you see that sprightly lady over there?" asked an acquaintance yesterday, pointing to a seemingly middle-aged lady making her way daintily across the muddy crossing. "As there is no extract building its opaque mist over my eyes, I readily saw the lady in question, and asked if any peculiarity existed there not usually attendant to the fair sex. "Not exactly a peculiarity," he replied, "that is, outside of the feminine gender, for they all possess the proclivity to a certain extent. Did you ever hear of one Ponce De-Leon, who migrated westward several hundred years back in search of a fountain, the quaffing of whose waters would restore youth perpetually? Well you know his efforts in this line were futile, and that he took the course of all things mortal, and died a much disappointed seeker of the unattainable. That lady you see tripping gaily in that neat market has found what old De Leon could not. I know positively that she has seen sixty-three happy summers, yet she is steadily growing younger. Not in looks, remember, but in Father Time's possessions, reckoned by years and months. Five years ago she gave her age as 40, and it has dropped off one each year until now she is quoted at 35. Forsooth I expect, if she lives long enough, she will blossom forth in short dresses." My friend in commenting on such platitudes had not yet realized that a woman's age was like a large river having its source in the mountains which, when it flows the length of its course to the sea, "abouts face" and ascends to the source. And it is well known that these petrified youthful people harbor a hobby of referring to others, with an affected unconsciousness, as "elderly people," when perchance they are equally as old and in many cases have attended the christening of said "elderly people" in question. "Oh there goes Mr. and Mrs. —," they say, "and who would think, not knowing them, that they are really as old as they are! Didn't know they were very old? Why every body knows that Mr. and Mrs. — are quite elderly, but they hold their youth very well," etc. Such twaddle is a mild way of bespattering a neighbor with mud in order to divert attention from our own imagined sore points. Age is no disgrace, even if possessed, and it is the same of impoliteness to refer to such slightingly, and hypocritically personified to be ever on the alert to slip back several cogs in the wheel of time. If age is disgraceful the gate leading to the suicidal route is always open. A disease that is fast becoming epidemic is, "not knowing when they have enough." I have known men to accumulate year after year their cool five thousand. Yet they are still mad about it. They meet dozens of acquaintances at every turn, but with a double jointed horse from surrounding their profit and loss brow, they speak not, but pursue the even tenor or base of their way absorbed in scheming a new way to add a little more to the heap. It is clearly a disease similar to Bright's, in that, it will be conquered only when the terrestrial clothes are shed. Rev. Donahy spoke Sunday evening on the relative position taken by both sexes in regard to church matters. By sacred history he showed how man was chosen to perform the admonitions of Divine Power; by profane history he proved that the greatest men the world has known were not ashamed to use their talents in defense of religion. Yet there is an under-current of false shame pulling a major portion of the masculine gender from what they know to be right. This feeling of infidelity, for it is nothing else, results in placing the bulk of religious duties on the mother, wife and daughter, as stationaries place the membership of the church as one man to every five women.

Such status, unless checked, will prove disastrous to the American people, eventually. His discourse was interesting and instructive throughout. JAVERT JR. The Other Side of the Salary System. The following opinion concerning the results of the salary system is by Senator Nichols, of Clermont county. He says: "I simply wanted to express my doubts as to the right, or the relief of tax-payers of converting feed officers in salaried officers and thus compelling tax-payers to assume the burden of paying four more officers (clerks) than they now do. In my judgment, it will do one of two things, either of which is wrong, viz: that of imposing an increased obligation upon tax-payers if the income of the office is insufficient to meet the outlay; or, if that income is more than enough, and the surplus is turned into the county treasury to be applied as money realized from taxation, it is wrong and unfair to those doing business in these offices for the reason that they are thereby made to pay as far as it goes, double, treble or quadruple taxation in proportion to the number of offices in which they do business, thus making these office sources of revenue to the State and the people who do business in them pay tribute thereto. "For example, a man in Franklin county dies. The law says his estate must go through Probate court. By this bill the fees which are said to be more than double what they should be and yet are not reduced a penny by this bill, are turned into the public treasury and only one-half thereof or less are applied to the expenses of the office, and the other one-half which rightfully belongs to the widow and orphans, is applied to the payment of some other person's taxes, thus making dead men's estates pay living men's taxes, which is not only wrong but contrary to the spirit and genius of our government, and the same thing can be substantially said of sheriff, clerk and recorder, neither of which, except that a very small part, is paid by the tax-payers, but from the revenues of the office. "I don't believe a single man, who is very properly asking for a reduction of fees, wants it done in this way, if he understands the result of it. More than that, if you pay salaries in the offices, the collection of fees will be woefully neglected, or made electioneering schemes until in a very short time, instead of each office looking after its own collections, it will be necessary to create the new office of collector of fees." How They Hang On! The National Democrat says: The Republican party feels the ground slipping out from under its feet and it is desperate. The people have repudiated it, and it is determined to hold on to power by main force. In New Hampshire the Legislature elected by Jewett, the clerk elected by the last house for this express purpose, has discredited the autocrat who made it by unaccountably seating 15 members whom Jewett did not put on his list. In Connecticut the Republicans played with loaded dice, and having had extraordinary luck to lose, they have grabbed the dice and announced that they will place them on the table right end up at their convenience. Mr. Morris had a prima facie majority over all, and an unquestionable plurality over Mr. Merwin of more than 3,000 and yet the Republican branch of the Legislature refused to declare him elected until after the usual time for installing the governor had expired, and now Gov. Bulkeley, whose term has expired and who wasn't anybody's candidate for governor, announces that he will keep his office for the next two years. In Nebraska the Republican governor, whose term had expired assumed the right to pass on his successor's eligibility, and undertook to keep the office by force. Having been ejected he took to his bed and has been said to be delirious. He lost, first his head, then his office and last his mind. But life itself is nothing to a Republican politician after he has been dragged away from an office. Private life is often fatal to them, and the only wonder is that more of them don't die of it. A Strong Speech. It is not fashionable just now to say anything kind of the Hon. John James Ingalls. He has been tripped up, and the world has little use for a man that is down. And yet it was a manly speech that he made in the United States Senate day before yesterday. There is no man who intelligently reads the constitution of his country—certainly no Democrat—that can fail to applaud his clear-cut utterance. He was opposed to the cloture and the Force bill, and explained the reasons of his opposition. The former was an outrage upon parliamentary law, and the latter was cumbersome and partisan. The common sense of the country antagonized them. It was the folly of pushing them that had led the Republican managers to their overwhelming defeat of last November, and yet they abused those who had seen the light better than they. Upon this point he spoke with both eloquence and truth. Here is a passage from the condensed Associated Press report, written in the oratio obliqua, which should ring round the world: These leaders, who had conducted the most powerful political organization known in American history to the most stupendous and overwhelming disaster received in its annals, might well pardon those who were disposed to doubt the infallibility of their judgment. If they were wise they would be less proscriptive and more tolerant of differences of opinion among their associates on questions of opinion on which differences might be allowed, especially among those whose devotion to human liberty had never been questioned and whose constancy and fortitude had been exposed to tests as severe at least as any which they had ever known. That is a powerful utterance, and Mr. Ingalls can congratulate himself that he is not half so dead as are both the cloture and the Force bill.—Enquirer. New York's Ballot System. The Pittsburgh Post declares that, "with the Australian system added we believe the state of New York has the most perfect election system of any state in the Union. It provides for personal registration, with election boards equally divided between parties; the wealthiest man or highest official in the state cannot vote unless he personally registers, and his vote cannot be accepted or rejected unless with the consent of a non-partisan board, made responsible on heavy penalties for abuse of authority. And then, after the votes are counted, the result publicly declared, and the returns made out by this equally divided non-partisan board, the ballots must be destroyed. Experience has shown that in many instances ballot-boxes have been tampered with after the count, with a view to future contests. The destruction of the ballot bars this, and speedily secures ascertained results with financial certainty, which is a very important consideration. At the election of 1884, with over a million votes cast, and only a difference of 1,140 between parties, with the Presidency of the United States at stake, the New York election stood the great test."

At the County Capitol. Business Transacted by Officials During the Week. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. I. P. Hammer, the west half of lot 17, New Bavaria, \$400. M. Jennings to M. Lawmeyer et al, trustees of U. B. Church, 1/4 acre in Sec. 20, Damascus twp., \$2. Wm. J. Tietjen to R. H. Bruns, land in Napoleon twp., Sec. 14, \$1. Caroline R. Bowerman to A. Bradley, lot 260, in Sheffield's 3rd addition to Napoleon, \$500. Maggie Metzger to Peter and Geo. Swin, 90 7/100 acres in Sec. 5, Monroe twp., \$400. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Elmer E. Thrapp, lot 431, Deshler, \$50. Fred H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Michael Eutenriker Jr, lot 18, Deshler, \$70. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to D. Swartz, 8 acres in Sec. 22, Bartlow twp., \$318.80. Nellie Benkin et al., to Laura H. Smi., 36 acres in Sec. 23, Washington twp., \$400. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Martha Little, 30 acres in Sec. 15, Bartlow twp., \$1300. A. Durbin et al., to Nellie Benkin, 27 acres in Sec. 33, Washington twp., \$500. Nellie Benkin et al. to Addie Durbin, 27 acres in Sec. 33, Washington twp., \$460. Daniel A. Collins to Sarah J. Williams, lot 102, in Deshler, original plat, \$450. NEW COURT CASES. John Higgins vs. Lemuel G. Fellers et al, marshals leins and sell real estate. Ester E. Rowan vs. David Meekison Jr., appeal. Wm. A. Panning vs. Harmon Panning et al., petition for partition. Phillip Kollingsberger and A. I. Weiler vs. G. Kohler, attachment. Otto Plasmann vs. Chas. Polker. Damages, \$5000. Emmeline Baldwin vs. Jacob W. Spangler and Mary R. Spangler: civil action, foreclosure. Emma M. Knapp vs. Frank J. Knapp; divorce and alimony and custody of child. Franklin vs. Emma Knapp; divorce. Henry L. Frank vs. Gustav Kohler; attachment. PROBATE COURT. Second account of J. F. Teek, guardian of Netta and Frank Stieckley, settled. Fourth account of William Brooks, guardian of Benjamin Brooks, settled. Final account of John Rayle, guardian of the minor heirs of Elias Turner, settled. Last will and testament of Frederick Mormon, filed for probate. Guardian ad litem appointed for the minor heirs of Michael Todd, deceased. Appraisement ordered of the Michael Todd estate. THEY CAN MARK. Ullyses E. Brown and Mary C. Rudolph, Henry K. Fisher and Mary Winover. Jacob Laubenthal and Mary Smith.

Peculiar. Peculiar in combination, proportion, and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses the curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom. Peculiar in its strength and economy, Hood's Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which can truly be said, "One Hundred Does One Dollar." Peculiar in its medicinal merits, Hood's Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto unknown. Sarsaparilla, it is itself the title of "The greatest blood purifier ever discovered." Peculiar in its "good name at home"—there is more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell than of all other blood purifiers. Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales abroad. Peculiar preparation ever attained so rapidly nor held so steadfastly the confidence of all classes of people. Peculiar in the brain-work which it represents, Hood's Sarsaparilla combines all the knowledge which modern research has developed, with many years practical experience in preparing medicines. Be sure to get only Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1.45 for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar. Chain, Single Tree Iron, Etc. BUY THE BEST "BAKER" which means the SPECIAL FORGING. Ask your Dealer for "BAKER" Chains and "BAKER" Clips, or write to BAKER CHAIN & WAGON IRON MFG. CO., Allegheny, Pa. Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Henry Van Dusen, as administrator of the estate of Wm. Tietjen, has filed a final account of his administration, which will be for hearing and settlement March 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge. Probate Notice. NOTICE is hereby given, that Edward Detmer, as guardian of Christopher Dyer, has filed a final account of his guardianship, which will be for hearing and settlement March 9, 1891. M. DONNELLY, Probate Judge. Notice of Appointment. Estate of Ferdinand Royal, Deceased. THE undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Ferdinand Royal, late of Henry county, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 6th day of February, A. D. 1891. FERDINAND A. DUDING, Sheriff of Henry Co. Fall in Line With the procession constantly headed for the Oriental Dental Parlors, 118 Summit St., Toledo, O. If you want your teeth extracted absolutely without pain and without being paralyzed. Follow the crowd to the Oriental, Mondays and Fridays extractions are still half price. Secure a date for filling, don't come Wednesdays. Teeth with gold plates. A great feature. Phone 1234. Dr. Ziegler, Proprietor; Hatty C. Crissey, Sec.

At the County Capitol. Business Transacted by Officials During the Week. REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. I. P. Hammer, the west half of lot 17, New Bavaria, \$400. M. Jennings to M. Lawmeyer et al, trustees of U. B. Church, 1/4 acre in Sec. 20, Damascus twp., \$2. Wm. J. Tietjen to R. H. Bruns, land in Napoleon twp., Sec. 14, \$1. Caroline R. Bowerman to A. Bradley, lot 260, in Sheffield's 3rd addition to Napoleon, \$500. Maggie Metzger to Peter and Geo. Swin, 90 7/100 acres in Sec. 5, Monroe twp., \$400. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Elmer E. Thrapp, lot 431, Deshler, \$50. Fred H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Michael Eutenriker Jr, lot 18, Deshler, \$70. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to D. Swartz, 8 acres in Sec. 22, Bartlow twp., \$318.80. Nellie Benkin et al., to Laura H. Smi., 36 acres in Sec. 23, Washington twp., \$400. F. H. Short, individually and as trustee, to Martha Little, 30 acres in Sec. 15, Bartlow twp., \$1300. A. Durbin et al., to Nellie Benkin, 27 acres in Sec. 33, Washington twp., \$500. Nellie Benkin et al. to Addie Durbin, 27 acres in Sec. 33, Washington twp., \$460. Daniel A. Collins to Sarah J. Williams, lot 102, in Deshler, original plat, \$450. NEW COURT CASES. John Higgins vs. Lemuel G. Fellers et al, marshals leins and sell real estate. Ester E. Rowan vs. David Meekison Jr., appeal. Wm. A. Panning vs. Harmon Panning et al., petition for partition. Phillip Kollingsberger and A. I. Weiler vs. G. Kohler, attachment. Otto Plasmann vs. Chas. Polker. Damages, \$5000. Emmeline Baldwin vs. Jacob W. Spangler and Mary R. Spangler: civil action, foreclosure. Emma M. Knapp vs. Frank J. Knapp; divorce and alimony and custody of child. Franklin vs. Emma Knapp; divorce. Henry L. Frank vs. Gustav Kohler; attachment. PROBATE COURT. Second account of J. F. Teek, guardian of Netta and Frank Stieckley, settled. Fourth account of William Brooks, guardian of Benjamin Brooks, settled. Final account of John Rayle, guardian of the minor heirs of Elias Turner, settled. Last will and testament of Frederick Mormon, filed for probate. Guardian ad litem appointed for the minor heirs of Michael Todd, deceased. Appraisement ordered of the Michael Todd estate. THEY CAN MARK. Ullyses E. Brown and Mary C. Rudolph, Henry K. Fisher and Mary Winover. Jacob Laubenthal and Mary Smith.

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