

...vocal and other talent.

...split on her hands and don't discourage her in

W. Smith returned on visit with friends in

...floor." This is strictly copying will please give

Mr. Sidney Webb fell, help and making at least sound.

...as gone to Missouri, expected winter with her son, and his wife.

...of the Frederick Motter story, and the property and again offered for

...received a call from Mr. Greenwich, Saturday, a sunder and model young

...face" does n't disturb the Londoners; we have n't candidates that want the

...the verge of winter with- arranged or any regular inment arranged, for the

...begins to rise above the a full moon in Decem- to eclipse all other of the average family.

...field of Cleveland was in he passed a compliment ing that she had n't seen king so well for many

...ows of Buffalo, N. Y., is ys of the present week in ing relatives, and her old ate, Mrs. Ickus, sister of

...is holding his decorative the City Hall, over the inue all the week, day ladies are making that arters.

...ected to a now advertise- ood-looking short horn ph L. Smith, the saw ut out Mr. Rogers. Mr. hforward gentleman, as find by trading at his

...of Los Angeles, Cal., a t. McClellan of this vil- moted from the position al freight and passenger ent western railroad to ight agent, with head- nuncio.

John Timmons. Submitted on argument; the judgment of the Common Pleas Court was affirmed on grounds of reasonable cause. No penalty.

That new block will be "very swell" when completed. We suggested that Mr. Sherman put "Sherman Block" in gold leaf letters up on that front elevation, but he says he does n't believe in erecting monuments of that kind. A flag staff and flag would "set off" the building nicely.

It should be remembered by our church friends that we do not expect pay for announcement of meetings, or plain aid society notices; but all notices of events where admission is charged, or where methods are used for the raising of money, we shall expect pay at the rate of one cent per word.

Dr. George Waterhouse and wife departed for their home in Weiser, Idaho, Tuesday. They were accompanied by Miss Mary Waterhouse, who goes to St. Louis where she will enter a medical college for the purpose of taking a thorough educational course in medicine and making t profession. The Record wishes all su

Why not ask the Big Four Railway pany to stop their fast trains or put ge the street crossings? Let our city bring the question up and talk abt There's no harm in an informal diact and good may come from it. There has n't been a person killed for several months, but that is not the fault of the railroad company.

Ashland Times: The first Campbell caravan that reached Ashland came down from the north last Thursday. It was a Noya election bet that was paid without a law suit. The Republican committee furnished a four-in-hand decorated with Campbell's picture and gave the Democratic committee a triumphant ride to Ashland.

The horrible accident that happened in Greenwich two weeks ago, wherein an eight-year-old boy was instantly killed by having his head blown off by a shotgun in the hands of his older brother, should be a warning to those who are constantly handling guns. Of course the killing of this boy was accidental, but there must be some blame attached to the case, as a very careful man with a gun would have been watching for any such occurrence. Be very careful with the guns.

C. L. S. C.

The C. L. S. C. met on Tuesday evening with Mrs. J. Hemenway, there being a good attendance considering the inclemency of the weather. The lessons were handled intelligently, the one on "Traits of Human Nature" calling forth quite an animated discussion. After the session Rev. Triffit gave the class an informal talk on Rome, which was very entertaining, and it was considered a rare treat by those who were fortunate enough to be present. Mr. Triffit has visited the city and could tell of things he had seen. The Circle will meet next week with Mrs. Hartapee.

Clarksfield—J. N. Barnum, R.
Fairfield—H. L. Tooker, R.
Fitchville—J. T. Townsend, R.
Greenfield—Dan' McMorris, R.
Greenwich—J. A. Frost, D.
Hartland—G. D. Fuller, R.
Lyme—Jacob Bollenbacher, D.
New Haven—E. R. Skinner, R.
New London—M. R. Coleman, R.
Norwalk Tp—T. C. Laylin, R.
Norwalk City—E. G. Boughton, R.
Norwich—Frank Ball, Sr., D.
Peru—Andrew Wilhelm, D.
Richmond—John Moore, R.
Ridgefield—C. P. Prentiss, D.
Ripley—Wm. P. Noble, R.
Sherman—Peter Rufflag, D.
Townsend—Wm. A. Rose, D. and P.
Wakeman—Geo. S. Mordoff, R.

The Carnival.

The Trade Carnival by the young ladies will take place at the Town Hall on Thanksgiving night. Every legitimate business establishment in the village is to be repre-

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Obituary.

Almira Dunks was born in Mondon, Monroe Co., N. Y., Dec. 16, 1816. She was married to Lyman Dunks Nov. 26, 1833. Moved to Ohio with her husband in 1837 and settled in Kirland, in the eastern part of the State. Came to New London about the year 1839, where they have lived ever since. She departed this life Nov. 3, 1889, in her 73d year. An affectionate wife, a loving mother, a true friend and kind neighbor has left us.

List of Deeds.

W. A. Hessler, W. T. Smith and U. B. Thomas, trustees of the Land and Building Association, to J. M. Marty, lots 152, 153 and 154, Greenwich, \$2,000.
Bessie Middlewarth to George W. Clark, lands, Greenwich, 1,200.
H. Emma and W. D. Goding to John M. Sherman, quit claim, deed to rights and privileges of part of lot 198, New London, 1.

We feel like impressing upon the mind of every reader of the Record the fact that no cleaner, nicer stores can be found in any town in Ohio than those of our advertisers in New London. Our merchants are thrifty, enterprising, always up to the times in buying produce and in the selling of goods. The majority of them are good, substantial advertisers, and that means a good deal. The merchant that advertises, we care not who he may be, is enterprising. You may talk about "conservative business men" all you please, the man who advertises is the pusher and the man to tie to. He's liberal; he's alive.

Public Sale.

On Friday, Nov. 22d, O. O. Ward will sell on his farm 1 1/2 miles north of Fitchville, 4 head of horses, 5 cows, 3 steers, 1 halifer, 7 pigs, 17 sheep. Sale to commence at 11 A. M. Trum Mead, Auctioneer.

On Saturday, Nov. 23d, J. W. Kirk will sell on his farm 1 mile east of Adario, 9 head of horses, 10 head of cattle, 100 sheep, 28 head of hogs, and farm implements. Sale to commence at 10 A. M. Trum Mead, Auctioneer.

Wanted Immediately!

A good reliable farmer to rent my farm on shares, or for money. C. E. HEALY.

Special bargains for holiday work at Fuller's gallery.

Call at Mrs. Starbird's and see the work of the art pupils. FLORENCE STARR.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27, Hoyt & Co. of Norwalk will offer for sale a manufacturer's entire stock of Cloaks of every description at prices that will sell them quick. Don't forget the date. You do not often get a chance like this. Extra clerks will be employed. Gardiner Block.

A fine line of frames and mats for holidays at Fuller's gallery.

Social Dance and Oyster Supper will be at the Empire House, Tuesday evening, Nov. 26th. Music by McCormick & Co.'s band. A general invitation to all. 1.00 4612

Mrs. Judson will be found at Mrs. Molsher's where she will do Dressmaking, Cutting and Fitting a specialty.

J. M. Lee has a first class hard burner stove, "The Splendid," for sale cheap at his storeroom.

If a lady wants a nice set of fur, either low priced, medium or high priced ones, be sure to see Hoyt & Co.'s line in Norwalk. Their Cloak business is the largest in Huron County. 4614

Any lady wishing Dress Goods will do well to write to Hoyt & Co. of Norwalk for samples. Please designate quality and style wanted. Our Dress Goods stock is large and prices low. 4614

Water or Gas Wells put down and pipe driving by steam at less than regular rates. Engines and machinery built or repaired. Pumps, pipe and fittings, also superior wind mills for sale and erected by 2915 C. E. HEALY.

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