eland World neglects no
y to cast reflections and
belittling insinuations up-
Martin Dodge. The Expo-
not agree with Mr. Dodge
ections of public policy,
y to confess that he has, so
good record in the legis-
for a new member, with-
nce, has evinced a dispo-
ve his constituents to the
ability. Mr. Dodge has
ful, hard working mem-
e comes out of the ordeal
kirts and the approval of
ent him there.

all conversant with the
ter of Mr. Gladstone need
l at his recent attack upon
more accurately, equal
he Exponent has several
hand which it had pur-
er as premiums on some
d we are nearly willing
pretty good sized prize for
who can tell what par-
tion that has agitated the
world for the last half
on which the G. O. M. has
on both sides of. Wait
es, he'll get there.

the last decade Ohio in-
county debt about $5,000,
nicipal debt over $14,000,
school district debt near-
These figures are two
nd, in view of recent reck-
ion, should be materially
o show the present situa-

rtion to population and
towns and cities, Ohio's
debt exceeds that of any

ictions of the enemy and
ensions of friends were
lly by the action of the
state convention. The
, Gen. "Bill" Gibson, never
greater victory nor did
ce than when on Thursday
ught peace and harmony
nation that promised con-
discord. As a peace maker
rior was a great success.

sel owners have probably
nore money in preparing
sailors' union than would
d to have adjusted wages
actory basis. They have
t on their hands now. It
that Chicago and Buffalo
teal from cargoes. The
the Miller fleet amounted
hich the elevator men de-
he freight.

Josiah B. Allen, who re-
nomination for clerk of
e court on the Republican
a brave soldier in the
who left an arm on the
He has held several im-
itions in the state house at
filling them with ability.
friends, without regard to
congratulate him upon his

k has at last awakened to
er duty and there is now a
at the Grant monument
ected. The corner stone
ith imposing ceremonies
Chauncy M. Depew was
of the day, and Secretary
vered an eloquent eulogy
the banquet.

onent, in behalf of J. J.
extends its most sincere
correspondents and ex-
their many kind words
of sympathy for him in
fliction and appreciation
character and worth of
d.

e convention would have
rounded out a good day's
ored the state and party,
paid a well earned tribute
orth and patriotism had
en. Gibson one of the
large.

ner's alliance is far from
At the time of the state
at Zanesville there were
s in good standing. A net
as been made since that

blicans of Ohio have nom-
ot ticket. Let the Democ-
ewise, and the public in-
be well served whichever
torious.

tion of the state conven-
ly held is a true indication
can sentiment President
renomination is assured.

nal house of representa-
ing a record that will go
ify the charge that the
party always blunders.

ou're Right, Then Make Your Claims.

nent gives more local and
s than any other weekly
ished in Ohio.—Chagrin
ent.

ssue of the Exponent had
f local and news from the
our counties. The Repub-
0 inches of local and news
ge county. In the corre-
published by us there were

Hudson.

Disastrous Conflagration—Business Part of the Town Wiped Out—Cast Down but not Dismayed—Rebuilding Begun—Graphic Account of the Fire—Origin Unknown and Cause.

Roma fuit: There is in reality only one town from Hudson this week. The most disastrous fire in the history of Hudson occurred last Thursday morning. When first discovered at about 3 a. m. the rear of Loudebach's saloon was in a mass of flame and the rear of the Mansion House was also on fire. The flames rapidly spread south to Miss Belle Mills' millinery store and C. H. Buss' general merchandise store. All of Miss Mills' stock was saved, and but little comparatively of Mr. Buss' stock was saved. The inmates of the Mansion House were awakened by the porter kicking in the doors, and some barely escaped in their night clothes. By great effort the livery stable in the rear of the Mansion House was saved, although it was abandoned to its fate at one time, so sure seemed its destruction. Continuing north the fiery element threw its arms around the dry goods store and residence of E. Wehner and in spite of the heroic efforts of the fire department to stay its course soon enveloped it in flames. Mr. Wehner had just made the last payment on his store the night previous, having purchased the property recently, and had just received $3,000 worth of goods, on which he had no insurance. Abandoning everything she he endeavored to save what, but was only partly successful. Next was Mr. Saywell's meat market, from which little, if anything, was saved. Then Mr. Fletcher's jewelry store and Mr. Ball's news store. Mr. Fletcher saved nearly every thing except a few books. Next came Sebastian Miller's store, on the second floor of which lived Mr. Rogers, who saved all but his kitchen furniture; a part of which stock was saved. Then settling back from the road next to Mr. Miller's store was the house owned by him and occupied by Mr. Slage as a residence, from which the most was saved. Then came the postoffice, from which most of the government property was removed. Over this was the K. of P. hall, from which little was saved. Then came Den. Joyce's grocery, from which little or nothing was saved. Then came Miller's bakery, from which a showcase or two and a few loaves of bread, and a large case of bibles belonging to the American bible society were saved. Then Geo. Miller's grocery and meat market went, consuming nearly all of its contents; the barber shop and the meat market of Phillip Wendling, and the harness shop of C. A. Campbell. Mr. Campbell's store being of brick gave a little more opportunity to rescue the stock, and considerable was saved. And now for a long time the demon of flame had been reaching out its fiery arms to lay hold on three-story brick block known as the Farmer block. In this building was local pride concentrated, and when all hope of saving it was gone all felt that its loss would, or could, never be replaced, and further, it seemed as if the fire must have its own way, but the great strength of its walls, which stood until the woodwork was nearly consumed together with the redoubled energies of the fire company prevented it from going further. As it was, almost every building in the block bounded by Main, Aurora, College and Baldwin streets were on fire one, two, or three times. Even Mr. Hobart's house, nearly a quarter of a mile distant, caught fire, and brands were picked up on the Hinsdale farm, two miles away. In the Farmer building were the Adelphian hall, which would seat the largest audiences that assemble in Hudson; the office of Mr. King, part owner of the block; the office of Squire Reed with his large geological library and collection; the offices of Dr. Rogers and Dr. Starr, the G. A. R. rooms, Bentley's drug store, and the tailor shop occupied by J. H. Cook & Son. From this building but little was saved except valuable papers and the most of Squire Reed's library. A steamer arrived from Akron at about the time when it seemed possible to limit the fire after being an exasperatingly long time on the road waiting for official orders. It seemed as if some fiend must have fiddled while Hudson burned. Mr. Buss began at once to build a temporary building just south of his old stand, and before night had it under cover, and on Monday was selling goods again before the smoke had cleared away from the ruins of his old place of business. Miss Bell Mills has removed to Mrs. Philena Miller's house on Church street. What Mr. Lockhart and Mr. Edson, the hotel keeper, will do, report saith not, as yet. Mr. Wehner is in the Y. M. C. A. rooms; Mr. Saywell not yet located; Mr. S. Miller has bought the old M. E. church, and is preparing to move it over on his property; Mr. Letcher is located in the old photo-gallery; Mr. Ball is in the old Joyce grocery; the postoffice is in the town hall; the bakery in the old M. E. church; Mr. Joyce and Mr. Wendling in the rooms on Main street, which have been occupied by the M. E. Sunday school; Geo. Miller opened a meat market in Doncaster's undertaking establishment; Mr. Campbell moved into his building on North Main street; Mr. Bentley into the Pentagon; Dr. Rodgers over the Y. M. C. A. rooms; Squire Reed over S. Ovlatt's block. As to the origin of the fire there is but one opinion—that it was incendiary. As to the cause, opinions are generally united that it was a result of the Prohibition movement here; others think that laborers out of work did it to make work for themselves. The "wets" blame the "drys" for causing the agitation, which resulted in the council passing the prohibitory ordinance, and the "drys" blame the aloons, and there are many ugly emors afloat. Tuesday the town was full of insurance men trying to adjust their losses, which means that they are trying to compromise with the insured instead of paying the full amount of their policy. It is hoped that a list of the companies who have thus compromised may be published to serve as a black list in the future.

Idono Hoottz.

Auburn.

Austin and Chicago, Ill., has returned home.

Mrs. F. D. Spaulding is in town visiting old friends and neighbors and looking after her business matters.

Two heavy monuments have lately been placed at the head of the graves of David Smith, a former resident of this township, and Daniel A. Crafts in the Auburn Corners cemetery.

W.

Grant Squire recently sold to Mr. Long of Cleveland a colt ten months old by Future Boy for $75, on conditions that the colt should be developed for speed.

Aurora.

The trustees ordered all but one of the crosswalks torn up in the south part of town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Chardon visited in town the forepart of the week.

Mrs. Noble Lacey is low.

Mrs. U. J. Eldridge and Mrs. A. L. Parker attended the Puritan conference at Newton Falls last week.

Will Hinkley has purchased all the stock and rented Harvey Baldwin's farm.

Little Velda Goffney is quite seriously sick.

Mrs. Doland and daughters visited at Mr. Goffney's last week.

Mr. Vamostrom's horse ran away while going to the factory, Saturday, spilling the milk and overturning the wagon. No serious damage was done.

Mrs. Dayton died suddenly Tuesday, April 26.

Mrs. Heath, while house cleaning last week, fell from a stand and broke one of her ribs.

Novice.

Genuga Lake.

Mrs. Percy West has returned home to assist in collecting donations for the actors' fund.

Mr. Wiley Scott has accepted a position as fireman for the F. C. Ice company and will look after their interests here.

The May party given in the series of club dances will be held on Friday evening, May 20, instead of Wednesday evening, May 18.

J.

NEIGHBORING NEWS.

The Democratic state convention will have 753 delegates. Cuyahoga county is entitled to 36. Jas. E. Neal will be temporary chairman.

Portage county infirmary contains 90 delegates, 25 of whom are in the insane department.

Portage county W. C. T. U. convention will be held at Garrettsville, May 13.

Youngstown iron manufacturers considering the project of erecting a mammoth plant for the manufacture of steel billets.

Ohio G. A. R. get a one cent per mile rate to the state encampment at Piqua, May 9, on the Penna. company's lines.

House committee on railways and canals has reported favorably the bill appropriating $40,000 for a survey of the route for a ship canal to connect the waters of Lake Erie and the Ohio river.

Estimates are being made on an electric road connecting Kent, Brady Lake, Ravenna and Sandy Lake.

Electric railroad between Warren and Niles probable.

Eighth annual meeting of the Ohio women's suffrage association will be held at Salem, May 25 to 27.

The law relating to cruelty to animals has been amended so as to permit dehorning of cattle.

Cost Frank Bush of Cortland $628.76 for selling watered milk.

Mrs. Abner Hudson Baldwin, who died at Hudson last week at the age of 92 years, had never been out of Summit county, not even to visit Cleveland, and resided for nearly 90 years in the house in which she died, which was the first frame house erected in Hudson, and is still in excellent condition.

Ashtabula county has 700 square miles within her borders and is the largest county in the state.

The new election law makes the secretary of state state supervisor of elections and directs him to appoint upon the recommendation of the executive committee of the leading political parties a non-partisan board for each county of four deputy supervisors of elections. These deputy supervisors will take the place of the county boards of elections under the Australian law. The Australian ballot will be used at all elections and in all precincts. A circle between the emblem of the party and the title will indicate where the cross should be placed for a straight ticket. There will be printed around the circle the words, "For a straight ticket mark within this circle." Certified copies of the law will be distributed soon.

State board of agriculture reports very slim prospects for the peach crop in Ohio this year.

Hudson township records were destroyed in the recent fire.

The amount due depositors by the Paige Painesville bank is $40,000. No assets have been discovered.

Stark county is well represented at Columbus; she has 40 citizens in the pen.

Ohio ladies of the G. A. R. concluded the business of their convention at Columbus, April 29. The following officers were elected: President, Frances E. Taylor; senior vice department president, Mrs. Alla S. Hoffman; junior vice department president, Mrs. D. Rofley. This organization numbers 14 posts in Ohio and is growing rapidly.

Hon. Lucian Jones, one of the oldest residents of Trumbull county, died at his home at Warren, last Friday.

Compulsory education is being tested in the supreme court.

Kent scholars planted 50 trees on Arbor day.

Grand court Ohio ancient order of Foresters will hold its annual convention at Youngstown, May 17-19.

Akron carpenters work on the hine hour system.

C. P. Wickham has withdrawn from the

eard directed to Geo. E. P
dent's Room, Western
University, Cleveland, O.

To use profane or obsce
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funct Painesville bank, h
pelled from the Odd Fello
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pointed chief engineer o
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