

duce to Bradley's and get
 21
 sugar 10 cents per pound
 k's. 21
 A. Baker for all kinds of
 Old switches taken in
 idence East Clinton street.

ubs.—Those wishing cards
 could leave their orders at
 some very pretty designs

us to be spreading over
 all should guard against
 therefore we recommend
 important that every fam-
 their children vaccinated

aged, or old men, suffer-
 ing debility and kindred
 old send two stamps for
 viding successful treatment.
 ary Medical Association,

Styer, of Toledo, will
 ting rink as Vocke's Hall
 This will be fun for the
 roller skating has become
 ar amusements all over
 predict the rink will be

twenty-six pistols were
 sons of school children in-
 itly. With such license
 sters, is it any wonder
 occur when boys grow to
 bit of carrying a revolver
 id dangerous.—Dofiance

ens.—This well-known
 r at Beckman Hall on
 ening. They were here a
 ago, and all will re-
 at satisfaction they went
 entertainment. Go and
 ders and enjoy an even-

y is getting along finely
 lock. Brub Hudson and
 e the contract for plaster-
 ing it right along this fine
 large force of men. It
 the boys were doing a
 will have it ready for
 s week.

—The undersigned will
 e, at his residence, one
 oleon, on Thursday, Dec.
 owing property to-wit:
 harness, bob-sled, plows,
 rning implements,
 FRED SPANGLER,
 Auctioneer.

anta Claus seems to be a
 r's Drug and Book Store,
 ade hundreds of people
 at generosity in supply-
 ing literature of the day,
 useful and ornamental
 hich were simply aston-
 ish that everybody could
 n. Having already sold
 otes of Holiday goods, the
 ull and unimpaired and
 but that there is almost
 supply a whole county,
 re will please remember
 k Sale will only continue
 nd that it will positively
 y of January, when regu-
 ed again. Extra induc-
 ed on all Holiday goods
 nd of the month when
 be secured.

upon unsuspecting farm-
 ight to light. Swindler
 farmer with a patent
 and informs him that,
 e thing out of it, he is on
 b only this county to

and South Napoleon, for their kindness
 during the illness of our dear departed
 brother, also the expression of sympathy
 shown during his death and burial, and
 truly feel that all has been done in the
 power of human aid and assistance to re-
 store a loved one. Since it has been other-
 wise let us bow to the will of God.

Jamba Peyton,
 Sarah Peyton,
 Laura Peyton.

Choice mackerel at Bradley's. 1f

Holiday Excursion.

On Dec. 23d and 24th, the Columbus
 Hoeking Valley & Toledo Railway will
 sell round trip tickets from all stations to
 all stations on their line at Half Fare Rates.
 Tickets good to return until Tuesday,
 December 29th inclusive. This liberal re-
 duction will no doubt induce many of
 our citizens to spend the coming Holidays
 with their friends along the line.

Thurler's No. 5 and No. 10 cigars beat
 them all. For sale by Kneeland. 1f

Ridgeville Breezes.

Ed. NORTHWEST.—The coming advent
 of the Holidays scarcely creates a ripple
 in our social atmosphere and yet Christ-
 mas Eve, is likely to bring with it the us-
 ual festivities. A Christmas tree is to be
 erected in the M. E. Church for the public
 generally. There is not, however, that
 enthusiasm manifested which formerly
 characterized our citizens on such occa-
 sions. The affair will no doubt be a pleas-
 ant one and largely attended.

A protracted meeting has been in pro-
 gress here for three weeks past which, al-
 though productive of some good results
 has not met the expectations of the pastor,
 who has labored zealously in ward and in
 doctrine. The meeting closed Friday eve-
 ning.

In a former communication we unfortu-
 nately indulged in a little pleasantry at
 the expense of our young friend Mr. Argie
 Stockford, for whom we entertain a high
 regard. It seems that some offense was
 given him, for which we are very sorry.
 We had no thought of doing him any in-
 jury, but simply to perpetuate a joke which
 we supposed he would take in good part.
 We shall have to be more careful in the
 future.

Mr. Lutinger has been buying hogs here
 for a few days back at 5 cts. live weight,
 or 5 and one fourth cents delivered at Pet-
 tisville.

Mr. Charley Fauver, who has been liv-
 ing in Nebraska during the last five years,
 has been paying his friends a flying visit
 and has just left for his western home.

Mrs. J. T. Pope, wife of our Methodist
 Pastor, has been visiting friends near
 South Toledo, during the past week.

Mr. Moses Burkholder is lying very
 low with the typhoid fever. Doubts of
 his recovery are entertained.

Monday, Dec. 19, 1881.

Choice peach butter at Bradley's. 1f

The report of the Napoleon Schools for
 the week ending Dec. 16, 1881:

Yearly enrollment,	564
Term enrollment,	544
Weekly enrollment,	494
Per cent. of attendance,	35
Pupils perfect in attendance,	384
Pupils tardy,	4
Teachers' tardy,	4
Visitors,	

Per cent. of attendance by Departments:
 High School, 85; A Grammar, 87; B
 Grammar, 97; C Grammar, 90; A Interme-
 diate, 95; B Intermediate, 95; A Primary,
 91; B Primary, 92; 1st C Primary, 94; 2d
 C Primary, 90; German, 80.

Pupils Tardy—C Grammar, August
 Schroeder; A Primary, Dora Bascome; 1st
 C Primary, Willie Grater, Priscilla Wal-
 ters.

Choice plum butter at Bradley's. 1f

Letters remaining uncalled for in the
 Napoleon, Ohio, Post Office for the week
 ending Dec. 17, 1881:

endeavored to arrive at correct conclu-
 sions—an intelligent comprehension of
 general principles and a just application
 to facts; with will, firmness and lan-
 guage to assert and maintain his convic-
 tions, had physical health been equal to
 mental power, he could but have succeed-
 ed in the profession of his choice and
 been an ornament to it.

Extending to the family of our decess-
 ed brother in the profession our deepest
 sympathy in their affliction; for him we
 can but say,

"Green grow the turf above thee."

OBITUARY.

DIED.—At his home in South Napoleon,

Tuesday morning, December 18th, 1881,
 Edward S. Peyton, aged 27 years, 14 days.
 Edward was born near Orange Court
 House, Madison county, Va., August 29th,
 1854; while young his parents removed to
 Lancaster, Fairfield county, Ohio, where
 his parents died when Edward was young.
 Himself, brothers and sisters were left to
 the care of their dear old grandmother who
 taught them that it is better always to be
 good than to be great. It was Edward's
 motto always to adhere strictly to that
 Golden Rule "To do to others as he would
 wish to be done by." By studiously ap-
 plying himself to learning we find him in
 the year 1880, Justice of the Peace in our
 town of Napoleon. The people of this
 place and surrounding county who had
 known young Peyton for but five years
 were proud to note his advancement and
 well merited success. Had he lived he
 would have written his name high on the
 scroll of fame. He had just begun to de-
 velop those hidden charms of rare intellect
 when the afflicting hand was laid so heav-
 ily upon him; he was confined to his home
 for months, yet unwilling to yield. He sat
 up in his chair and conversed quite cheer-
 fully with the writer. Just the afternoon
 before his death he talked with a brother
 lawyer about moving over the river, in-
 quired about some rooms over the Maunee
 and their probable convenience, it was ev-
 ident that he was not expecting to pass
 over death's cold river so soon. Edward
 leaves two brothers, two sisters and many
 kind friends who mourn his early death.
 His funeral was held in the M. E. Church
 on the 14th inst, conducted by Rev. Zook
 and Gameltzfelder of Napoleon. Rev.
 Zook selected the text "The law of the
 Lord is perfect converting the Soul,"
 Psalms, 19th chap., 7 verse. It is probable
 if Edward understood and practiced that
 "Perfete law" as well as the laws he used
 in his profession, that it is well with him.
 Although he never made Christianity a
 profession, yet he admired and revered
 the good and the true.

He detested and abhorred from his very
 soul a hypocrite. He wanted to see every
 one be just what they professed, nothing
 more. Edward was in fact a favorite at
 home and beloved everywhere, was indeed
 the childrens friend, an expression of
 which could be seen near the church on
 the day of his funeral. Squads of school
 children halted on either side of the street
 gazing with sad faces as he was borne into
 the church. Thus by a wealth of kindness,
 all natural, and a part of his very being
 he endeared himself to all with whom he
 associated. His friends at Lancaster, O.,
 home of his early youth, will grieve to
 know that one so useful, and so full of
 promise should so soon be called away.
 But such is life. "Death loves a shining
 mark," we realize it in Edward's death.

MARRIED.

EICHER—HURFFORD—On Dec. 18, 1881,
 at the residence of the brides mother in
 South Napoleon, by Rev. J. Zook, Mr.
 William A. Eicher to Miss Clara M. Hurf-
 ford. All of Henry county, Ohio.

BACHMAN—COOPER.—On Dec. 18, 1881,
 by Elder Isaac Hudson, Mr. Anton Bach-
 man to Mrs. Augusta Cooper. All of Hen-
 ry county, Ohio. May their path be strewn
 with many flowers.

WILSON—BILEO.—On Dec. 5, 1881, by J.
 W. Baringer, J. P., at the residence of J.
 W. Baringer, Mr. Robert W. Wilson to
 Miss Matilda Bileo. All of Henry county,
 Ohio.

Choice coffees at Bradley's. 1f

DIED.

REDMAN—On Dec. 16, 1881, at Napoleon,

Call at the new shoe store.

No trouble to show goods at the new
 shoe store.

The best line of hand-made boots ever
 placed on sale in Napoleon, at the new
 shoe store.

At the new shoe store ladies you can get
 a perfect fitting shoe.

Immense bargains in boots and shoes at
 the new shoe store.

Boach Heirs to J. L. Brown, 80 acres in Wash-
 ington tp. 1 000
 J Scott to C D Sloan, 80 acres in Bardow tp. 2 000
 G Smith to J. Burdick, 39 acres in Washington
 tp. 500
 D L Price to Ada Myrtice, 14 lot 59 in Deshler 1 000
 J Hooper to I Gender, lots 108 & 109 in Texas 175
 R McCaskey to A Flinnerty, lots 174 & 176 in
 Phillips and Stafford's add. to Napoleon. 105
 J A Holmsted to E A. 100
 W P. 800
 Eldridge and Pennypacker to S and S Shelly
 land in Holgate. 10 000
 W Prator to C Prator, 160 acres in Madison tp. 3 800
 Farming to W Demand, 3 1/2 acres in
 Pleasant tp. 300
 Watchew at Freese Bros. 1f

The Equitable Life and Benefit Association of Northwestern Ohio, Principal Office at Napoleon.

We, the undersigned, members of the above Association, take pleasure in saying that we are personally acquainted with the officers of this Association, and we regard them as excellent and deserving gentlemen, in whose honesty we have entire confidence, and we believe that they will manage all in the interests of those connected with such an institution. As we understand the object of this Association, it is to give protection and benefits to the families of the deceased members of Northwestern Ohio and all others that may favor them with their patronage. In our judgment it is all it purports to be, equitable and just; where the young do not carry the burdens of the old nor the old for the young, each paying their just proportion according to the expectancy of life. And we would recommend that all those contemplating taking out insurance to patronize this home institution. Assessments and dues are reasonable, and as low as can be afforded and secure a safe management.

JACOB BALES,
 S. L. ENYDER,
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 S. L. CURTIS,
 ISAAC BALES,
 E. E. CARY,
 GEORGE F. CYRDEG,
 A. J. SAYKORS,
 H. C. GROSSCUP,
 OTTO HONER.

The Superintendent of the agency department for the Association begs leave to say in connection with the foregoing statements made by a portion of the policy holders of the above mentioned Association, that it is his purpose to secure good and reliable solicitors to obtain members for this worthy institution. I pledge my time and energies to the good work of making this Association, in the near future, one of usefulness and benefit to all contributing to its support. By its plans the members have the benefit of mutual insurance, simple and pure. The assessments to pay each death or maturity being equitably adjusted among all the members, and this is the only one, but few mutual associations. The idea of all business and key to success is plain, simple justice to all, and any form of insurance against death cannot be safe when it is founded on principles of justice. It must, and will, succeed. And in order to do so we have but one low uniform rate of Assessment to cover death losses as they occur, and all are treated alike. With one thousand paying members we can pay certificates in full and as the membership increases the assessments decrease. We present this matter briefly for candid consideration; weigh it well in your minds, study it well before acting, and we believe all will consider that it is of more benefit and cheaper to patronize a company thus briefly compared, and the defects avoided of the many surrounding companies.

Prudence, experience and wisdom admonish you to seek such a company in the interest of your beloved ones, rather than one liable to the operations of complicated plans which are deceptive and weak, and the companies operating them must sooner or later perish, for the reason that the public is becoming more fully informed in the plans of life insurance, and thereby avoid complicated companies.

H. H. THOMPSON,
 Superintendent of Agencies.

Jewelry of all kinds at Freese Bros. 1f

Economy.
 A fortune may be spent in using ineffectual medicines, when by applying Thomas' Electric Oil a speedy and economical cures can be effected. In case of rheumatism, lame back, bodily ailments, or pains of every description, it affords instant relief. For sale by Saur.

Fresh oysters at Bradley's. 1f

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