

1/17/1894 Peter's Rat-tled.

Peter Kaufman, the Mulberry street butcher, mourns the untimely death of his ferret. Mr. Kaufman is bothered by an army of rats that swarm about the building and he was bound to get rid of them. Yesterday he got a ferret and placed the animal in a large rat hole and waited at the hole, with a club, for the rats to run out. After a few minutes he heard something coming out and when a head appeared he struck the supposed rat on the head. When he examined the dead animal he discovered it was the ferret. Now Peter wishes he wasn't such a sure shot with a club.

1/15/1894

**Curstone Chatter.**

Peter Ott—I was in Toledo last week and I never saw so many empty houses before. Some places there were two and three in a row.

E. D. Lindsey—I am on the humane relief committee in the third ward and up to Saturday morning I only gave one order for supplies but Saturday I had to furnish another.

Wm. Painter—If it doesn't freeze ice pretty soon the price will be higher next summer. We haven't put up a pound yet and will not carry over half enough to furnish Mansfield next summer, so we will have to ship it in if that freeze doesn't come.

1/12/1894

**Caught on the Curstone.**

Hon. R. B. McCrory—They were hawking railroad tickets for 25 cents to Mansfield, Pittsburg and Cincinnati after the inauguration was over at Columbus.

Peter Scholl—Do you know, I think there ought to be a lottery in every state, run fair and square, the state to take ten per cent., the money to go to the state funds.

Hon. M. May—The first paper I ever took was a religious paper published by my old college (Kenyon) and the next the SHIELD AND BANNER, and I have taken it ever since.

"Buck" Longsdorf—You ought to see the plat I have received for Herrmann. He carries 16 stage hands and I will have to have eight more.

1/10/1894

**Street Talk.**

Charles Rowland—Why can't something be done with that Reformatory sewer so as to give laboring men occupation at the present time? The sewer has to be made; that is certain. Now instead of waiting until summer when the masses can easily find employment elsewhere why couldn't some arrangement be made to commence the work now? The ground is not frozen to a great depth and the men could be hired by the hour. If money could be advanced for this work and refunded by the city in the summer it would be a great help to the unemployed men now in our city.

Mayor T. F. Black—We are going to make this Charity Ball a big thing. It is going to be the event of the season. I have sold 143 tickets. One business man gave me \$10 for a single ticket.

W. H. Galbraith—I formerly took another paper but now we won't have it in the house, as I am taking the SHIELD and it is the best paper in the city.

1/17/1894

**A SERIOUS RUNAWAY.**

**Peter Huffman, a Well-Known Farmer, Sustains a Sprained Arm.**

A serious runaway occurred at 9:30 this morning on the South Main street hill. As Peter Huffman, a farmer living west on the Lexington road, was driving down the hill his horse became frightened at the street cars. The animal started to back up and pushed the wagon on the car track. The motor-man stopped the car and thus avoided an accident.

Mr. Huffman turned the horse around and would have gotten along all right if a bundle of laths, which was in the wagon, had not fallen out and struck the horse on the legs. The animal gave a plunge and started down the hill on the run. Mr. Huffman saw he could not stop the horse and tried to get out of the wagon. He fell in doing so and was struck by a wheel. His right arm was sprained and he was severely bruised in the fall. He was taken to the home of his sister on South Diamond street in a buggy and Dr. Foster summoned.

The animal was caught on the south side of Central Park, where it became entangled in the iron railing. Several sacks of wheat, which were in the wagon, were scattered all along the street. The vehicle was badly damaged by being caught on a telephone pole.

1/16/1894 Lie Nailed.

In the Columbus correspondence of today's Enquirer appears an article under the head of "What Shall be Done With the Convict Labor." In the article Representative McBride is quoted as saying he favors bringing the convicts here to complete the walls of the Ohio Reformatory. Mr. McBride said to the SHIELD today that no one ever had any authority to quote him in that manner and he does not understand why he should have been misquoted, as he has said in Columbus what he said at home: That he favors the walls of the Ohio Reformatory being completed by free labor and at no time did he ever intimate in the remotest manner that he wanted convict labor to compete with the free labor of Mansfield.

In short, Mr. McBride desires to emphatically refute each and all of the allegations in the article, so far as they refer to himself, and he desires to inform the workingmen of the city that he now stands on the same platform on which he made his canvass: Free labor to complete the work on the building in question.

1/10/1894

**A Bad Runaway.**

A serious runaway occurred on North Main street at 5:30 o'clock last evening. As Peter Smith was driving down Main street the harness broke and the buggy struck the horse. The animal started on the run. When in front of Voegele Bros.' coal office the animal took the pavement and the buggy struck a telephone pole. The driver struck the curbing with his head, which was seriously cut in a number of places. He was taken to Dr. Mason's drug store, where his wounds were dressed. The horse was stopped at Johns street. The buggy is a total wreck.

1/17/1894

**May Have Been Slugged.**

Marshal David Bishop, of Shelby, was in the city today. He says that in his opinion Frank Knapp, who was so mysteriously injured at the junction on Saturday night, did not fall from the train, but was sandbagged or struck on the back of the head with some hard instrument. There is a bad cut on his head, but the skin on his body is not torn as it would have been had he fallen from a train. Knapp is still unconscious and the chances for his recovery are very slight.

1/15/1894

**A SERIOUS INJURY.**

**Frank Knapp, of Shelby, Badly Hurt by a Train.**

Frank Knapp, aged 21, a well-known young man of Shelby, was found in a semi-conscious condition near the junction of the B. & O. and the Big Four tracks early Sunday morning. The supposition is that in an attempt to alight from a train he was struck by a bridge. He sustained a large scalp wound on the the back of his head and his clothing was torn to shreds. He is still unconscious and fears are entertained that he will not recover.

The injured man is a bar-keeper and has received some notoriety as an expert pool and billiard player.

1/10/1894

**New Competition.**

"Col." Smith, "Pa" DeLong and "Boss" Enos are hustling harder than ever, as they now have a new competitor in the person of Jerry Sullivan, who yesterday purchased the ticket broker's office of M. O. Gates. Jerry is today selling cut-rates to all points on the globe, and furnishes each traveler with a weed of fragrance to relieve the monotony of a long journey.

**A Narrow Escape.**

While skating at Sherman-Heineman park yesterday afternoon Miss Daisy Cunningham broke through the ice and sank in the water above her waist. She caught hold of the ice around her and, with assistance, crawled over on the firm ice. She was very wet and hurried to her home on West Fourth street. It is thought she will experience no ill effects from her adventure.

1/10/1894

**Overheard on the Streets.**

Michael Langan—I have already sold 225 tickets for the G. A. R. entertainment and am still selling.

General R. Brinkerhoff—The Wilson bill is now on top. Those protection fellows have become so rich and are so entrenched with their money that it's going to take a battle equal to the war of the rebellion to overcome the intense wickedness of the protectionists.

Henry H. Sturges—I'll tell you something that is overtaking the people of this country and which they don't seem to realize, and that is the great reduction in the price of labor. I know of one Mansfield manufactory that is employing the same number of men but whose annual pay roll is \$6,500 less than a few years ago. [The McKinley bill is still in effect.—Ed.]

1/3/1894

**A Pleasant Reception.**

Immediately after the concert last evening the Oberlin Glee Club repaired to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Harroun, No. 228 Park Avenue West, where a reception was held in honor of Charles Harroun and Miss Bess Newell Black. There were over 100 guests present to meet the glee club, of which Herbert Harroun is director. The guests were served with an elegant luncheon during the evening.

*Daily Shield  
Given Jan 14 1894*

**RICHLAND RECOGNIZED.**

**J. L. Garber Elected President of the State Association of County Commissioners.**

At the meeting of the State Association of County Commissioners, which is in session at Columbus, Richland county has been recognized by the unanimous election of J. L. Garber, our popular county commissioner from the south part of the county, as president of the organization. Immediately after his election Mr. Garber took the chair and delivered an interesting address on the importance of the office of county commissioner.

Mr. Garber's elevation to the presidency of the State Association is not only an honor to himself but reflects credit on the judgment of the voters of Richland county in their selection of county officers.

The SHIELD joins Mr. Garber's many friends in congratulating him upon his preferment.

1/11/1894

**Tobias Swasick Injured.**

J. C. Swasick this morning received word from Galion stating that his brother, Tobias Swasick, of this city, who is employed on the Erie railroad, was seriously injured last evening by being struck by a train. The extent of Mr. Swasick's injuries cannot be learned at present.

3/14/1894

**A NEW TURN**

**Taken in the Case of Little Dora Bessie Potter.**

E. J. Potter today received word from Cleveland that his attorneys have succeeded in preventing the case of his grandchild from going into the Supreme Court, notwithstanding the reports sent out from Cleveland to the contrary, and that Judge Hamilton would today fix a time to bring the child into court and announce his opinion. Mr. Potter is confident of securing his little granddaughter before many days.

1/17/1894

**Curbstone Chats.**

H. E. Bell—All the subscribers to the SHIELD Publishing Co. who can are doubling up their stock. There have been seven of these so far and not all heard from.

Barney Burns—I would like to devise some scheme whereby we could make use of our sawdust. One-fourth of our product is thrown into the river up in West Virginia in the shape of sawdust, eaten up by the saws.

W. S. Ward—There is not much selling going on in real-estate circles, but lots of trading. Yes, we get our commission on a trade, just the same.

1/8/1894

**STREET TALK.**

**Remarks Heard by Shield Reporters While Making the Rounds.**

J. P. Henry—The SHIELD deserves congratulation.

Commissioner Gibbons—The new SHIELD is up to the times. I like the print very much.

Prosecutor A. A. Douglass (To a SHIELD man)—Say, you fellows are doing some "scoopin'" up there.

Constable Longsdorf--The new SHIELD is a beauty; couldn't be better. I can now read every line of it without glasses.

Councilman Harbeson—First, I like Pennsylvania bolognas and next I love the SHIELD, because it is city-like and neat and spicy.

Councilman Murphy—Every Democrat should be satisfied with the SHIELD. It is the best paper ever published in the city.

H. Bach, of Wabash, Ind.—Yes, the Sayre family are firmly convinced that the man killed here is William Sayre. He has been a wanderer from home for some years and for that reason they will make no effort to remove the body.

Dr. Findley, of Akron—Mansfield ought to be glad and proud of such a superintendent as Professor Knott. Although he and I are of different political belief, I think he is one of the most honorable and straight-forward men of my acquaintance.

1/7/1894

**DR. R. H. REED**

**Leaves Mansfield Tomorrow and Becomes a Resident of Columbus.**

Dr. R. H. Reed goes to Columbus tomorrow to become a resident of the latter city. For three years past the doctor has been the Professor of Theory and Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery in the Ohio Medical University and since last fall has been chief of the surgical staff of the Protestant Hospital of that city. His duties in these capacities consume so much of the doctor's time that it has become necessary for him to change his place of abode to Columbus, and it is gratifying to his friends to know that he receives a very comfortable salary in connection with his Columbus engagements. His place of residence will be at 150 East Broad street, in the most desirable residence portion of the city.

In his departure from Mansfield Dr. Reed leaves behind him many warm friends who are sorry to have him leave. The doctor has been one of the most successful physicians our city has ever had and he has left his impress on this community. In all matters pertaining to the public health and the general welfare of our city Dr. Reed has always been in the fore front and the improved sanitary condition of this city is due very largely to his unceasing labor in that direction.

The doctor's family will remain in Mansfield until next spring, and in the meantime the doctor will still be with us frequently.

1/4/1894

The board of directors of the Bank of Mansfield organized last evening. President W. M. Hahn and Vice President John Krause and all the other officers were re-elected for the ensuing year.

1/8/1894

**Church Officers.**

At a meeting of the German Lutheran church on West Third street, yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Elder, G. P. Ackerman; trustee, Philip Krause; deacons, Carl Finch, Peter Schubkegel and Carl Bolweski. A treasurer will be elected by the officers at their first meeting.

1/4/1894

**Family Physician Arrested for Betraying a Wife.**

Yesterday's Enquirer contained the following dispatch from Akron, which is of local interest, as the doctor in the case formerly lived at Newville:

On affidavit of George Rodenbaugh, residing at 136 South Balch street, Dr. F. B. Callin, a prominent physician of Akron, was arrested charged with malpractice in performing a criminal operation on Rodenbaugh's wife.

This arrest will doubtless lead to the airing of a spicy domestic scandal in court. Rodenbaugh claims that Callin was their family physician, and that he abused the confidence placed in him so far as to betray his wife. Mrs. Rodenbaugh does not deny the allegations, but claims that she was in Callin's power, through some mysterious agency which she could not understand.

Dr. Callin's wife, it is alleged, first discovered the relations between her husband and Mrs. Rodenbaugh by a letter purporting to come from the latter, which was couched in very affectionate language. Mrs. Rodenbaugh is a young and remarkably handsome woman, and is a daughter of J. P. Olin, a farmer living near Leroy.

1/2/1894

**NEW YEAR'S HOPS.**

**The "Light Fantastic" Tripped by Several Dancing Clubs.**

The dance given by the young men of the city in the Elk Parlors last night was one of the events of the season. There were 24 couples present, who enjoyed their favorite amusement to music furnished by a harp orchestra. From out of the city were present Miss Lovette Bertolette, of Leetonia; Miss Winters, of Granville, and Miss Roberta Shumway, of Columbus.

There was a large attendance at the annual dance of the Our Club last night in their rooms in the Masonic Temple. A fine luncheon was served during the evening. Guests from abroad were Mrs. Shumway and daughter, Miss Katherine, of Columbus; Miss Josephine Grigsby and Miss Elsie Phaler, of Columbus; Miss Caroline Butterfield, of Cincinnati; Earl Babst and Miss Jessie Babst, of Crestline; Robert Harter, of Fostoria; Harry Fisher, of Marion; James Thompson, of Springfield; Charles Englehart, of St. Joseph, Mo., and Miss Gordon, of Columbus.

3/28/1894

**A Rude Awakening.**

Councilman George Keller experienced a rough awakening while at Toledo several days ago. George and a number of friends had made arrangements to go duck hunting and were to start early in the morning. His friends called at the hotel for him and found that he was still in bed. They went up to his room, followed by a large bird dog, which was thrown on the bed. The animal fell on George's head and the dog's sharp claws cut a deep gash from his mouth to the back of his head. George jumped in the center of the room with a yell that would have done credit to a Comanche Indian. A doctor had to be called to dress the wound, which was very painful.

6/27/1894

Is the Family History of Charles C. Rhoades, of Shawnee.

Postmaster Bell has further investigated the matter of the identity of Charles C. "Rhodes," of Shawnee, and the whereabouts of his mother, mention of which was made in the SHIELD yesterday. The investigation proves that the mother's name was Mrs. Julia Rhoades, who left the city about fifteen years ago and of whose whereabouts nothing is known. She was in the infirmary about twenty years ago and her son Charles, aged about 9 years, and a little daughter were with her. Chris. Ward was one of the county commissioners at that time and took the boy to raise. The boy killed two colts and was sent to the Reform Farm at Lancaster. He left the Reform Farm in 1874 and was bound out to a man near Adamsville, O. The little girl was bound out to a man named Lindsey at Savannah, O. She married and moved away from Savannah.

Postmaster Bell wrote to Mr. Rhoades this morning and instructed him to write to Mr. Lindsey with regard to his sister's whereabouts, and when she is found it is thought that she can tell where the mother is.

6/8/1894

James McCoy, night clerk at the postoffice, has been confined to his home the past week. At the battle of Gettysburg Mr. McCoy lost his right leg. An abscess formed on the stump, and was opened last Tuesday. It will probably be another week before Mr. McCoy can go on duty.

9/4/1894

Mrs. Julia Funk, mother of W. H. Funk, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Willson, and her four children, left today for Pine Castle, Orange county, Fla., where Mrs. Willson and family will locate.

6/2/1894

Dr. R. Harvey Reed was recently elected president of the Columbus Medical Publishing Co. and on July 1st will assume the position of editor and manager of the Columbus Medical Journal, which at that time will commence its thirteenth volume and will then be made a bi-weekly and given a new dress. Dr. Reed is also the editor of the Railway Age and the Railway Surgeon, the latter being a new publication.

9/11/1894

SENATOR SHERMAN

Will Accompany General Miles on His Inspection Tour.

On Monday morning Senator John Sherman will leave Mansfield for Chicago, where he will join Gen. Nelson A. Miles and his staff, and accompany them on an inspection tour of the military posts of the northwest. So far as now known Mr. Sherman will be the only civilian in the party.

In conversation with a SHIELD reporter this morning Mr. Sherman stated that he would be absent about three weeks, and that he will take the trip for recreation and rest. The Senator has been over this ground before in company with his brother, Gen. W. T. Sherman, when he was in command of the regular army. Mr. Sherman says that when the military party reach the northwest they will don their old clothes and "rough it."

Tues JAN 1, 1894

THE NEW YEAR.

NUMEROUS RESOLUTIONS THAT WILL NOT BE MADE TODAY.

Some of the "Bad, Bad Habits" Mansfielders Will not Resolve to Discontinue—Are You Among 'Em?

It is customary on New Year's day to make many good resolves for the current year, but here are some resolves that will not be made:

"Wool" Ozier—Talking about sheep fleeces.

George Schultz—Running foot races with Billy Otter, of Ashland. (By the way, Billy Otter win every one of them.)

T. R. Robison—Killing twenty-cent rabbits at the expense of a \$1.50 pocket knife.

H. E. Bell—Making arrangements to write P. M. after his name.

J. I. Geddes—Killing oysters with a darning needle.

W. H. Bowers—Making tariff reform speeches.

Mayor Black—Discouraging wife beaters.

R. B. McCrory—Telling that dog joke.

C. F. Ackerman—Lose an interest in politics.

Joseph New—Talk tariff reform.

John Krause—Bemoan the fact that this kind of weather "cuts no ice."

Jud Cox—Taking sausage on account.

Allen King—Getting up dances.

Jesse E. LaDow—Being called "the coming man."

Judge M. May—Giving 'possum suppers.

Col. W. L. Sewell—Trying to ride a bicycle.

Squire A. J. Endly—Telling stories of old times.

Fred Bristor—Joining any more societies.

Judge Wolfe—Lassoing innocent victims down a dumb waiter.

Assistant Post Master Will Martin—Going to Ashland.

Agents DeLong and Enos—Making life miserable for each other.

D. S. Koontz—Taking hunting trips.

Councilman Keller—Playing a practical joke.

Councilman Uhlich—Being a Democrat.

"Col." S. Smith—Roasting the other agents.

Homer Bostwick—Calling on a fair young lady.

W. F. Voegle—Caring to ride behind a fast horse.

Deputy Hagerty—Allowing the wind to circulate through the hirsute appendage which ornaments his phiz.

Dr. C. M. Roe—Talking horse.

Councilman John Miller—Unexpectedly inspecting an icy pavement as member of committee on sidewalks.

R. T. Kennedy—Providing chairs for the boys.

Lyman Strong—Smoking.

Ben. Sloan—Growing.

J. J. McGuire—Referring to the Irish in the Young Men's Debating Club.

Frank Bloor—Walking on nails and tacks.

Hon. J. P. Seward—Making Jacksonian addresses.

Charles Floeck—Telling about the time he traded a coon for two rabbits.

DESTITUTION.

A SAD CASE OF IT HERE IN THE CITY OF MANSFIELD. 2/15/1894

A Clash Between Authorities as to Who Shall Furnish a Starving Family With Food.

There is a sad case of destitution in Mansfield which is causing much unfavorable comment. John Sams resides at 204 North Sugar street. His wife was a Mrs. Kaufman and when she went to live with Sams she took with her three children. Since that time they have been blessed (?) with half a dozen or so more. To add to this large family the daughter of Kaufman, although unmarried, is the mother of three children, whose father is said to be a well known young farmer residing near the city. One of the daughter's children was stricken with diphtheria about a month ago and on Jan. 28th the house was quarantined by the board of health.

During the cold weather the family became destitute and on Jan. 31, although the house was then quarantined, the mother of the stricken child came up town and appealed to the humane society for aid. The society helped them but on Feb. 8th when Sanitary Policeman Bossler called on the society for groceries and coal for the destitute family he was referred to the county commissioners and township trustees, as the object of the society is merely to give temporary relief.

Both these bodies refused to help the family. The proposition was then made that if the township would procure the coal the humane society would furnish the provisions. This was refused and, rather than let the family suffer, the society at the executive meeting last Monday sent them both coal and provisions. Yesterday neighbors of the family notified Ward Smith, that they were again in want. Mr. Smith informed Mayor Black of the case, and he referred the matter to the township trustees and the county commissioners, who in turn referred it to the board of health, and they came back to the Humane Society.

The members of the Humane Society claim that in the case of contagious diseases they are forbidden extending aid, and say it then lies between the township, county and board of health as to who shall keep the family. The township claims the poor fund is exhausted. While all these societies are wrangling over who will take care of this particular family, the fact necessarily remains that they are suffering from lack of food.

n. d. g.

James I. Geddes received a telegram from Cleveland this morning stating that Mrs. James L. Cowen, sister of Mrs. James I. Geddes and Mrs. Minnie H. Geddes, is seriously ill and is not expected to survive. Mrs. Minnie H. Geddes and James I. Geddes left for Cleveland this morning to attend Mrs. Cowen's bedside.

10/17/1894 - They Are Off.

Geo. Schultz and Lon Petit, the original members of the Till Club, and Lou Coul left last night for Ingram, Wis., for a two weeks' hunting trip. From Ingram they will walk seventeen miles through the wilds to where they will camp. They will make a special endeavor to bring home more deer and bear and hunting stories than the party of Mansfield sportsmen now in Minnesota.