The Wheeling Daily Intelligencer.

VOL. XVI. WHEELING, WEST VA. MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 11 1867 NO. 68.

Boots and Shoes.

GARDINER'S COLUMN.

W. McDONALD.

(Successor) to

GARDINER'S

NEW

Boot & Shoe

EMPORIUM,

IS A

BLAZE,

That is to say, we are offering at our New Store,

140 Main Street,

Corner of Union, WHEELING,

Bargains in Boots & Shoes

That never have been, nor never can be, beat.

FOR INSTANCE.

Mens' Calf Dress Boots	$3 00
Mens' Calf Dress Boots	3 50
Mens' Calf Dress Boots	4 00
Mens' Oxford Ties	1 25
Mens' Oxford Ties	1 50
Mens' Oxford Ties	2 00
Mens' High Cut Balmorals	2 00
Mens' High Cut Balmorals	2 50
Mens' Calf Congress Gaiters	5 00
Mens' Calf Congress Gaiters	2 50
Mens' Brogans	1 25
Mens' Brogans	1 75
Boys' Shoes	75
Boys' Shoes	75
Ladies' Balmorals	1 50
Ladies' Balmorals	2 00
Ladies' Balmorals	2 50
Ladies' Balmorals	2 75
Ladies' Gaiters, High Cut	1 00
Ladies' Gaiters, High Cut	1 25
Ladies' Gaiters, High Cut	1 75
Ladies' Gaiters, High Cut	2 00
Ladies' Gaiters, High Cut	2 50
Childrens' Shoes	10

We have also on hand $5,000 worth of Ladies' and Childrens' Boots and Shoes, at lower prices than ever was seen in the State. If you want Bargains in Boots and Shoes, go to Gardiner's New Store, cor. Main and Union streets and get them.

Every pair of Boots and Shoes sold at this establishment is WARRANTED, and in every case will be mended free of charge.

apr24

SELLING OFF AT COST

To Make Room for a Large Stock of

Fall and Winter Goods!

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR

BOOTS AND SHOES

AT

JOHN H. ROBINSON'S,

No. 158 Main street, where Bargains are to be had. Come one, come all, and be convinced we sell cheap.

JOHN H. ROBINSON'S, No. 158 Main st., aug31

FALL AND WINTER GOODS,

JUST RECEIVED AT

BOYD & WAYMAN'S,

Wholesale Dealers in

BOOTS AND SHOES,

No. 59, Main street, next door to L. S. Delaplain & Son.

my8sep18-1y WHEELING, W. V.

GEO. EDWARDS. B. B. STONE. MARC. F. STONE.

NEW WHOLESALE

BOOT & SHOE STORE

EDWARDS, STONE & Co.,

No. 74 Main St.,

WHEELING, W. VA.

mar6 EDWARDS, STONE & CO.

Wines and Liquors.

A NEW HOUSE.

C. WELTY & BRO.,

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC WINES,

LIQUORS, BRANDIES,

Gins, Cordials, Whiskies, &c

NO. 126 MAIN STREET,

apr4-1y WHEELING, W. VA.

CLARK L. ZANE. S. P. MILLER.

C. L. ZANE & CO.,

Importers & Dealers in Foreign & Domestic

WINES & LIQUORS,

Manufacturers of

PURE CATAWBA WINES,

Quincy St., bet. Main & Market Sts.,

WHEELING, W. VA.

KEEP CONSTANTLY ON HAND BRANDies, Scotch and Irish Whiskies, Jamaica Rums and Cordial, Choice Old Rye and Bourbon Whiskies. sep27

J. A. CARROLL & BRO.,

MARBLE WORKERS,

JOHN ST.,

EAST SIDE OF STONE BRIDGE,

Wheeling, W. Va.

Monuments, Tomb and Head Stones, Mantles, Grind Stones, &c., constantly on hand and finished to order. Also, Plaster Paris. junis-1y

Japanese & Bamboo Rods

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY

CHAS. H. BERRY,

jun14 No. 18 Water st.

INTELLIGENCER JOB OFFICE,

No. 15 Quincy street.

DRAY TICKETS AND BILLS OF LADING

PROGRAMMES AND POSTERS.

CHECKS, NOTES, RECEIPTS.

SHOW BILLS for Country Merchants.

CARDS AND BILL HEADS neatly printed.

MANUFACTURERS' LABELS.

INSURANCE POLICIES AND BLANKS.

The Intelligencer.

For the Intelligencer.

LOYALTY.

"True as the Dial to the Sun,
Although it be not shined upon."

It stands against the storm
With deathless constancy,
When clouds and doubt are round it cast,
When waves of woe come rolling past,
When but a rag floats from the mast—
Unfailing Loyalty.

One cause it knows—one faith,
Or lost, or won the day,
Hard fall its true blows for the Right,
It clearest shines in blackest night,
It takes the storm to make it fight—
Unswerving Loyalty.

That cause is *still* its cause,
Uncrowned with Victory,
The Banner that in sunshine shone;
When drooping on its staff alone;
It holds with dearer force, its own,
Undying Loyalty. E.

GENERAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

—Canada does not require the prepayment of postage.

—Erie, Pa., is said to have forty-seven miles of streets.

—John Williams, editor of the *Iron Age*, claims to have originated the National Bank system.

—A prowling panther has broken up several schools in Ohio.

—There is a human lath in Springfield, Me., who is 7 feet 6 inches high and weighs 152 pounds.

—There are only six deaths annually for each five hundred whites in the United States.

—One of our exchanges overwhelms a rival, called the *Globe*, by saying that it is only a globule.

—A damsel in Boston recently borrowed five hundred dollars, and gave herself as a "collateral." The note has one year to run.

—One of Mrs. Lincoln's diamond sets adorns a jeweler's window in Pittsburgh, duly labeled and published.

—The Strakosch opera continues to meet with great success at Chicago.

—Oranges can be had in Honduras six for a cent, and pineapples are two cents each.

—There are 1,005 prisoners in the Ohio penitentiary.

—A Pennsylvania youth put a lot of gunpowder and a bunch of matches in the same pocket, and then went out to play. The result need not be stated.

—A new secret society has been established in Michigan, called "The Order of the Sacred Temple." Its object is said to be the moral and intellectual improvement of women. Only females are admitted.

—Great minds are charitable to their bitterest enemies, and can sympathize with the feelings of their fellow creatures. It is only the narrow minded who make no allowance for the faults of others.

—He who marries a beauty only, is like a buyer of cheap furniture, the varnish that caught the eye will not endure the fireside blaze.

—Such an immense flock of crows alighted on an island near Northfield, Conn., last Sunday, that the natives thought there must be a crow convention appointed to meet there.

—The following notice is posted in two places in Hartford, Ohio: "I here depose and say, that I Judge Lyman, of Lawful age, did hear Martin Wilcox tell his Boys to Stone my Rooster off his Grounds, and they Stoned the Noble Bird like Stephen of Old Times, even unto Death, and he lies in my Compost heap. Somebody must pay the damage."

—A Hartford paper says that when Weston, the pedestrian, arrived there he was accompanied by a crowd of hangers-on who had gone out on the road a mile or so to meet the pedestrian. But such was the rate of speed at which he kept them going that on their arrival charitable persons were called on to "provide them with corkscrews to draw their breaths with."

—John Hale, the "veteran horse thief" of Maine, who has spent fifty of his eighty years in a State prison, has wealthy relatives who would gladly give him a home. He said to an acquaintance a short time since that if he could only die with a stolen horse in his possession before he was detected by the owner, he should be perfectly happy.

—Dan Rice the showman has retired permanently from the business. At his farewell performance in Pittsburgh, where he also began his career, an elegant edition of Shakspeare was presented to him, and he made a speech in which he boasted of having made more money than any six circus managers in the country, and said that he had given away during twenty-six years more than a million and a half of dollars to various charitable enterprises.

AGRICULTURAL.

—Walnuts, chestnuts, hazelnuts, persimmons, pop-corn and shellbarks are exceedingly plentiful in the Louisville market.

—Iowa is a great State, and of course raises big potatoes, cabbages, calves, etc., witness the following:

—BLACK HAWK COUNTY.—The *Gazette* has been shown a sweet potato weighing four pounds and ten ounces. It would not take more than twenty of the same sort to make a common man a square meal.

—MONROE COUNTY.—The *Union* office has been presented with a cabbage weighing twenty-six pounds, and with a choice lot of apples, consisting of forty-six different varieties—all raised on one farm near Albia.

—Japan agrees to exchange seeds with our Government, but wants us to send first.

—Clay county (Ill.) added to the attractions of a recent fair a female foot-race. Prize: a handsome dress.

—Hay is ten dollars a ton and corn ninety cents a bushel in Minneapolis, Minn., and the mill there are emptying bran into the river because it will not sell for a paying price.

—Five hundred bushels of good corn were raised on little more than six acres of ground on the site of the old Confederate prison, on Johnson's Island, Ohio.

—Over 100,000 bushels of Canadian barley were received at Cleveland last week, and a large amount at Toledo, Cincinnati and Cleveland business takes it all.

—John B. Gough, the temperance lecturer, is going into poultry raising quite extensively. He has erected three buildings, each eighty by sixteen feet, at his place in Boylston, Massachusetts, for the purpose of breeding chickens and other feathered stock, of which he has already over a thousand specimens.

—The Nashville *Gazette* says: "Men conversant with matters agricultural, assure us that from ten to fifteen fold the usual amount of wheat will be sown this fall. Our planters have become heartily sick of cotton. Thousands of thousands of acres devoted last year to the delusive staple will be sown in wheat. The call for seed wheat is most extraordinary. From two to three thousand bushels could be sold here daily if obtainable. The mills have ceased making flour, because it is more profitable to sell the wheat for planting.

—Some movers, who camped near Paris, Monroe county, Mo., on Sunday night, received a practical lesson on Monday, that "honesty is the best policy." They fed their stock on the corn of a farmer, residing near their camp, and refused to pay him for it. He got an officer and a writ and followed them, and they were glad to compromise the matter at $25. Had they acted right in the first place, they could have got off by paying $1,50.

WESTERN MATTERS.

—Horse thieving is a flourishing trade in Illinois just now.

—The horses in Wisconsin are dying of a mysterious disease.

—Cleveland is so overrun with paupers that the authorities swear them as to their residence, to avoid imposition.

—A stroke of lightning blasted about 20 tons of stone from a quarry in Eau Claire, Wis., a few days since.

—Large quantities of fruit are being shipped from Utah to Montana.—Peaches bring $1 50, pears $1, grapes $1, apples 70 cents per pound, and greenbacks 90 cents.

—The dog tax of New Albany, Ind., represents property in 411 dogs, which is almost one dog to every family.

—The Kansas girls have nominated Pacific R. R. Train for President. That Train will run off the track.

—An Indiana paper—the New Albany *Commercial*—is said to have recently headed a local article as follows: "Romance of Crime—Crime on the Rampage—A Man Steals a Cow, and another Man his Pants—Both in Adjoining Cells."

—Iowa journals complain of the great damage done by careless or malicious persons setting fire to the prairies.

—Minneapolis, Minn., is to be lighted with gas by a New York company, which proposes to erect gasworks in that city, beginning in the course of the present month.

—The hospitalities extended by the city of St. Louis to Senator Wade and party will cost that city over two thousand dollars.

—A New Albany (Ind.) paper says: "Already there is pinching poverty in hundreds of families in the city, and there is little else than suffering in store for them this winter."

—At the burning of the Richmond Indiana, Water Cure, the thirsty citizens drank up several gallons of whisky in which snakes, beetles, and other reptiles had been preserved.

—One thousand, seven hundred and twenty-three emigrants passed through Columbus, Ohio, last month. The number is unusually large. 408 settled in Ohio; 394 in Missouri; 258 Illinois; 137 in Indiana, and the balance in Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa.

—Coveys of quail are said to be flying through the streets of Madison, Ind., and a large flock of wild turkeys came into Decatur, in the same State, the other day. A number of the quail, and also of the turkeys, were gobbled up."

—The brewers of Chicago recently notified their customers that after Monday next they should advance the price of ale from $9 to $12 per barrel. The saloon keepers have, therefore, held a convention, and resolved to resist the advance. Efforts will be made to obtain their supply from some other point.

—The Omaha *Register* says: "Let one go down to the warehouse of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, on the levee, and he will get an idea of the extent of the trade which is growing up with Chicago. There is a large warehouse packed full of merchandise from that place, which an army of teams is engaged in transferring to the stores of Omaha traders. The Chicago trade is rapidly assuming enormous proportions."

—Chicago fears a flood when the full head of water in its new works is let on. Knavish pipe-dealers are in the habit of selling strong lead pipe and dexterously substituting thin and weak which cannot stand the pressure.

—A Cincinnati pork-packer told a friend who wished a little pure lard for hair-dressing for his private ass, to send a bottle as large as he pleased, and it should be filled. Number two applied to a glass-blower and had a vial made which held over one hundred pounds. Number one fulfilled his promise, and the lard was then presented to an orphan asylum.

SOUTHERN AND RECONSTRUCTION MATTERS.

—The Ouatchita river, Louisiana, is so low that boats cannot pass higher than Harrisonburg.

—The Board of Health of Mobile announces that the yellow fever is no longer epidemic in that city.

—New Orleans is ten miles long, following the curves of the Mississippi.

—Bandro, of New Orleans, is dead. A New Orleans paper says: No other man ever arrived at such perfection in the art of cooking fish.

—Madame Louise de Mortie, known as a mulatto woman of considerable talent as a reader of poetry, died of the fever in New Orleans, nursing the poor and sick.

—Cotton growing does not pay in Arkansas. The cost of picking and the tax amount to nearly one-half its present market value.

—Movements are on foot to establish a fast freight line between Nashville and Norfolk, Va.

—A fatal type of yellow fever is reported to prevail in Clinton, La.

—It is a suggestive fact that cotton thread and cloth are made in Georgia and sent to New York to market.

—Planters' associations are meeting in various parts of the South, and resolving to plant grain instead of cotton next season. A good resolution, probably.

—Corn is becoming so scarce in the Atlanta (Ga.) market that the quotations of it are not published by the papers of that city. The new crop may be purchased there from wagons at 60 cents to $1.

—Captain William Robinson, late of the Rebel army, is the private secretary of the new mayor of Baltimore, and the city solicitor was a judge-advocate in the rebel army.

—Cotton picking is reported to be quite behind hand on the Mississippi plantations.

—Two cemeteries in New Orleans are full of people adorning the graves of their cherished dead, who have fallen victims to the yellow fever.

—The first case of a foreign-born citizen taking out naturalization papers in Mobile for years, occurred there last week. The land of his birth is not given.

—Land is offered to settlers near Jacksonville, Florida, for fifty cents an acre. This is dirt cheap.

—The citizens of Memphis, Tennessee, are debating the question of extending the corporate limits of the city.

—Two negroes in South Carolina were drawn to serve on a jury. The intelligent voters were so frightened at it that they took to the swamp and have not been seen since.

—Semmes, who has failed in several kinds of business, has set up as a lecturer. His subject is "The Winds—Whence come they and whither go they—being a discussion of atmospheric phenomena." His next lecture will be entitled "The Waves—Whom float they and what sink they—being a personal reminiscence."

—Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's home, in Florida, is at Mandarin, on the St. John's river, about fifteen miles south of Jacksonville, and comprises a good dwelling house and four hundred acres of land, with half a mile of river front, and a sweet orange grove of one hundred bearing trees, with an annual production of 60,000 oranges, also numerous young trees. The annual crop of oranges is worth $1,800, and the price paid for the place was $10,000, or $25 an acre.

—The Ohio Pomological Society meets at Sandusky on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th of December.

Kissing—Interesting Anecdotes Relating Thereto.

From the Galaxy.

When the Cardinal John of Lorraine was presented to the Duchess of Savoy, she gave him her hand to kiss, greatly to the indignation of the irate churchman. "How, madam," exclaimed he, "am I to be treated in this manner? I kiss the queen, my mistress, and shall I not kiss you, who are only a duchess?" and without more ado, despite the resistance of the proud little Portuguese princess, kissed her thrice on the mouth, before he released her with an exultant laugh. The doughty cardinal was apparently of one mind with Sheldon, who thought "to kiss ladies' hands after their lips, as some do, is like little boys who, after they eat the apple, fall to the paring." When Charles II. was making his triumphal progress through England, certain country ladies who were presented to him, instead of kissing the royal hands, in their simplicity held up their pretty lips to be kissed by the king—a blunder no one would more willingly excuse than the red-haired lover of pretty Nell Gwynn. Another poet, the countryman of Chartier, had two centuries later the honor of being publicly kissed in the stage box by the young and lovely Countess de Villars; but in Voltaire's case the lady gave the osculatory salute not of her own free will, but in obedience to the commands of the *clamours* in the pit, mad with enthusiasm for the poet's "Metope."

Georgiana, Duchess of Devonshire, as our readers will remember, gave Steel, the butcher, a kiss for his vote nearly a century since, and another equally beautiful woman, Jane, Duchess of Gordon, recruited her regiment in a similar manner. Duncan Mackenzie, a veteran of Waterloo, died at Elgin, Scotland, December, 1866. He delighted in telling how he kissed the Duchess in taking the shilling from between her teeth to become one of her regiment—the Gordon Highlanders, better known as the 92d. The old Scottish veteran of eighty-seven has not left one behind him to tell the same tale about kissing the blue-eyed Duchess in the market place of Duthill. The late Daniel O'Connell hit upon a novel mode of securing votes for the candidates he had named at a certain election, which test, considering the constitutional temperament of his countrymen, is said to have proved effectual. He said, in reference to the unfortunate elector who should vote against them, "Let no man speak to him. Let no woman salute him!" Gilbert Stuart, the portrait painter, is said to have once met a lady in the streets of Boston, who accosted him with, "Ah, Mr. Stuart, I have just seen your likeness, and kissed it because it was so much like you." "And did it kiss you in return?" "Why, no." "Then," said the gallant painter, "it was not like me."

Some of our readers who are not so young as they have been, may remember the famous Yankee kiss, and kiss of the last King of England before he came to his estate. While in New York the Prince called at a barber's shop to be shaved. When the operation was completed, he stepped up to the barber's wife, who chanced to be present, and giving her a kiss, remarked: "There, now, you can say you have been kissed by a member of the royal family." The barber, greatly incensed by what he chose to regard as a gross insult, seized the Prince, and, helping him out of the shop with his foot, exclaimed: "There, now, *you* can say you have received a royal kick from an American freeman."

Chevalier Bunsen, who rose from a humble position in life to great honor, was a man of vast *savoir* but little erudition. As a theologian, the character to which he most aspired, he was severely criticised by the celebrated Dr. Merle D'Aubigne. The two savans met at Berlin at the Evangelical Alliance, held several years ago. Bunsen kissed Merle; of course the polite Genevan could but return the compliment. Great was the ado about the "Kiss of reconciliation," as the Germans called it, unwelcome as the embrace of Dr. Merle, who had no idea of compromising the solemn writers of theology by a kiss! Besides, he said, he preferred the English custom in kissing to the German. A delicate insinuation that, but the Professor meant nothing wrong.

The Rev. Sidney Smith says: "We are in favor of a certain amount of shyness when a kiss is proposed, but it should not be too long, and when the fair one gives it, let it be administered with warmth and energy—let there be soul in it. If she closes her eyes and sigh immediately after it, the effect is greater. She should be careful not to slobber a kiss, but give it as a humming bird runs his bill into a honeysuckle—deep and delicate. There is much virtue in a kiss when well delivered. We have the memory of one we received in our youth, which lasted us forty years, and we believe it will be one of the last things we shall think of it when we die."

At Boulogne, during the reception of Queen Victoria, June, 1855, a number of English ladies, in their anxiety to see everything, pressed with such force against the soldiers who were keeping the line, that the latter, in some instances, were obliged to give way, and generally were, to use the expression of our policemen, "impeded in the execution of their duty." The officer in command, observing the state of affairs, shouted out, "One roll of the drum, if they don't keep back, kiss them all." At the first sound of the drum the English ladies took to flight. "If they had been French," said a Parisian journalist, "they would have remained to a woman."

EDUCATIONAL AND LITERARY.

—Miss Baldwin, aged 21, is Professor of Greek in Baker University, Kansas.

—Mr. W. D. Conway will have a ghost story in the first number of *Putnam*.

—The colored schools of New Orleans have been transferred to the control of the Board of Public School Directors.

—The N. Y. Board of Education asks $2,000,000 for the support of the N. Y. public schools for 1868.

—In accordance with neologistic spirit of the age, Parisians have invented and adopted the word *catastrophards* to apply to alarmists.

—The New Haven school board has voted to introduce drawing into the schools where practicable, and require teachers to possess a knowledge of its rudiments.

—A schoolmaster near Philadelphia cut down the fruit trees and grape vines on his grounds the other day, in order, as he said, to remove this temptation to steal from under the scholars noses and eyes, so to speak. This seems rather a weak way of overcoming evil.

—"Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson has affected more minds, and affected them more than any other American," says the New York *Mail*. That remark doesn't tell the whole story. He has also made more minds affected, and made more affected minds still more affected than any other American.

—Philadelphia abounds in medical colleges and dissecting-rooms, and hence the "resurrection" business. The price paid resurrectionists for a subject generally is from $15 to $20; what price is paid at the county prison is not known. The colleges are largely supplied with the bodies of abandoned women, many of whom have been known to sell themselves for this purpose before death, for the sum of $50!

—An enterprising newspaper comes occasionally with several columns of correspondence which is apparently written by the yard. That our young readers may see how easy it is to furnish matter of this sort, we give the first two sentences of one of these letters. The writer says: "Fortress Monroe is on a peninsula. A narrow neck of land saves it from being an island." It may be taken for granted, we presume, that this historical fortress is nearly surrounded by water.

MORAL AND RELIGIOUS.

—Hungary promises to pursue a liberal policy in religious matters.

—Eleven of the New York churches have boy choirs.

—The Russians are not proscriptive in religious matters.

—The Northwestern Conference of Universalists is holding its biennial session at Chicago.

—A sermon in four words on the vanity of earthly possessions: "Shrouds have no pockets."

—An irreverent exchange suggests that the Te Deum in many churches continue throughout the service.

—The Church *News* publishes a list of one hundred and fifty Episcopal Churches in which lights are now habitually placed on the communion table.

—The *Church Union* indulges in puns to an extent unusual with religious papers. In the last number we find the following: "To kiss the Pope's toe is said to be a Romish feat. The High-Churchites have improved on Rome in this regard, as in others. They stubb the parish toe against a church canon till it Tyng-les."

—A lawyer who consumes three hours in arguing a question of law relating to the ownership of a barrel of apples, is indignant at the preacher for exceeding twenty-five minutes in unfolding one of the greatest principles of morality, on the observance of which the tolerable existence of society depends.

—At the Philadelphia gathering of the various branches of the Presbyterian Church, they say:

"According as the days have been,
Wherein we grief have had,
And years wherein we ill have seen,
So do Thou make us glad."

—The Catholic Bishop Goss, of Liverpool, who is a very active social reformer, has commenced a crusade against the low dresses worn by ladies at balls. In a recent sermon he stated that "at Catholic balls, in Liverpool, where Protestants attended, the Catholics might be known and distinguished by the very extravagancies of their dress. He had been told that their dresses were lower and more unbecoming than the dresses worn by Protestants. There seems to be a general tendency to semi-nudity, and latterly ladies have taken to shortening their dresses at both ends, as the sailor burned the candle, probably to expediate their progress to the desired airiness of costume.

—The Hartford (Ct.) *Courant* says that the Congregational ministers of Connecticut have thoroughly canvassed their parishes to ascertain the actual religious condition of the State. The result was unexpected. In one hundred towns, at least one-third of the families are not in the habit of going to church. Irreligion was found to increase in proportion to the distance from the centre of the towns. It prevails more in sparsely-settled farming districts, than in the manufacturing villages. A similar state of things is reported to exist in some parts of Massachusetts.

—The recent session of the Rock River (Illinois) Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, took very decided grounds on the subject of divorces and re-marriages. They recommended that the Legislature be memorialized to pass laws restricting divorces *a vinculo matrimoni*; that is, breaking the chain and allowing to re-marry for the crime of adultery, only as prescribed in the sacred scriptures; and also, as is the case in England, allowing decrees of divorce "*a mensa-et-thoro*," which is a legal separation of the parties, as to bed and board, and any control of the property or person of the other by either, but does not allow the marriage of either of the parties to any other. This question of divorce is just now exciting considerable discussion all over the Christian world.

J. & G. MENDEL & Co.

NO. 126 MAIN STREET,

WHEELING, W. VA.

CARPETS

AND

FURNITURE!

JUST ARRIVED AND ARRIVING OUR fall stock of

CARPETS,
RUGS,
OIL CLOTHS,
WINDOW SHADES,
DOOR MATS,
DRUGGETS,

TABLE AND PIANO COVERS.

In addition to our large stock of Furniture of OUR OWN MANUFACTURE, we keep

Cincinnati Furniture,

Which will be sold at low prices.

Matrasses

Of all kinds, kept on hand and made to order.

Looking Glasses,

Of all kinds and sizes.

UNDERTAKING promptly attended to. sep26-d&w

PAXTON & OGLEBAY

Wholesale Grocers

NO. 54 MAIN ST.,

WHEELING, W. VA.

HAVE RECEIVED AND OFFER FOR sale at lowest market rates, viz:

150 Bags Rio Coffee.
60 Half Chests Gunp'r, Y. H and Imp'l Teas.
20 Half Chests Black Tea.
30 Boxes and Kegs Sup'r Va. Tobaccos.
75 Butts and Caddies Black Rs do
100 Caddies Black 1/2s and Navy do
20 Kegs 6 twist do
100 Bbls Refined Sugars.
30 Hhds P. R. and Cuba Sugars.
25 Bbls prime Molasses.

Also, Flour, Soaps and Candles, Woodenware, Spices, N. C Tar, Conc. Lye, Madder, Copperas, Alum, Logwood, Newcastle El Cards soda, Cot'n Yarns, Batting, Epe Salts, Salts, Chocolate, Cream Tartar, Vinegar, Cheese, Shot and Lead Salt, and numerous other articles usually kept in a Wholesale Grocery.

We solicit an examination of our stock from any one wanting anything in our line. sep26

Card Photographs

AT

$1 per Dozen

AT

PARTRIDGE'S!

11 Main Street.

OVAL AND SQUARE PICTURE AND Looking Glass Frames on hand and made to order in Gilt, Rose and Gilt, and Black Walnut; Looking Glasses and Looking Glass Plates; ALBUMS to hold from 6 to 600 pictures, and at prices from 15 cents to $15 00. A large assortment of Stereoscopes and Stereoscopic Views always on hand. A large variety of Fancy Pictures, Walnut Brackets, &c., &c.

Mr. E. Stanton, of the firm of Stanton & Butler, Baltimore, resides at the Cameras. a g23

Tobacco Twine.

1200 LBS COTTON TWINE. 800 lbs Jute Twine. For sale low by

CHAS. H. BERRY,

jy25 No. 18 Water st

New Advertisements.

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G. W. CARLETON & CO., Publishers.

Love Letters.—A selection of the most absorbing character and interest, from correspondence of celebrated and notorious men and women. Price, $2 00.

Widow Spriggins—A new comic volume, by the author of "Widow Bedott." Illustrated. Price, $1 75.

A Book About Lawyers.—A reprint of the inensely curious London work, just published. $2 00.

Epistles of Cerry O'Lanus.—An irresistibly laughable book of comic opinions. Illustrated. $1 50.

Woman's Strategy.—A splendid new English Love story. Beautifully and profusely Illustrated. $1 50.

Condensed Novels, and other comic and Burlesque Papers. By Bret Harte. Illustrated. $1 50.

The Cameron Pride.—A most delightful new home novel. By Mary J. Holmes. $1 50.

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