

BAKING POWDER.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Made from Grape Cream Tartar. No other preparation makes such light, airy hot breads or delicious pastry. Can be used by Dyspeptics without fear of the resulting from heavy indigestible food. Sold only in cans, by all Grocers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

DRY GOODS.

THE \$10 DOLMAN

We open to-day the best All- Wool Dolman in the city for \$10.

500 PAIR

Of these Soft and Pliable Black and Colored

KID GLOVES

At 50c a Pair.

1,000 Yards Vesta Suits

At 10c per yard. Reduced from 15c.

JOHN EMSHEIMER,

Eleventh St., Near Second Ward Market.

DOLMANS!

CLOAKS,

CIRCULARS,

WALKING JACKETS.

SILKS AND SATINS

Satin de Lyon.

High and Rich Novelties!

Velvets, Brocades,

Fringes, Momes,

Cashmeres, Plaids,

THE FINEST STOCK.

THE BEST ASSORTMENT.

THE LOWEST PRICES.

I. BLUM & BRO.,

1104 Main Street.

DENTISTRY.—TO THOSE THAT DE-

THE INTELLIGENCER.

THE INTELLIGENCER.

Office: Nos. 35 and 37 Fourteenth Street.

New Advertisements.

Spare Ribs—D. C. List, Jr.

Disolution Notice—Trimble & Horn-

Wanted—Trimble & Lutz.

German Student Lamp—Nesbitt & Bro.

Opera House—Mary Anderson.

Christmas is Coming—Brown.

Disolution—Donaldson, Lewis & Co.

We have Stem Wind Watches with Look-

ing Glass, for \$10.

JACOB W. GRUBB,

Corner Market and Twelfth Sts.

Thermometer Record.—The following

shows the range of the thermometer, as

observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera

House corner, yesterday:

PERSONAL NOTES.—Miss Jennie Jones,

daughter of Dr. J. Jones, editor of the

Athens (Ohio) Journal, is visiting her

uncle, Daniel Peck, Esq., of this city, and

will remain some weeks.

We were pleased to see the genial

proprietor of the Grafton Hotel, Mr. J. H.

Smith, on our streets Saturday. He came

to place his daughter at the Wheeling

Female College.

Col. Jacob Hornbrook left for Philadel-

phia Saturday evening last, en route for

Florida. His address in Philadelphia is

409 Benjamin street.

August Wilhelm, Max Vogrich, Miss

L. L. French, Mr. Barker, C. H. Dittman

and James P. Mahon, of the great concert

company, arrived in the city yesterday

and are stopping at the McLaughlin.

Miss Dixie Phillips, of North Wheeling,

LOCAL LACONIA.

Brief Note and Comment on Current City

Events.

A FOUR-YEAR-OLD son of Godfrey Schul,

residing at 3925 Jacob street, died on Sat-

urday.

SIXTEEN young couples enjoyed them-

selves socially at Joseph Altmeyer's house

on the South Side, Saturday evening.

Quite a number of sacks filled with

established, are waiting in North Wheeling

for some person to collect them for the

Children's Home.

JOHN JONES has cut a channel in the ice

above the Top Mill blast furnace, and is

running a skiff ferry between Coalton and

Martin's Ferry.

More than 150 heads of quonswere

lying at East Liverpool, Ohio, await-

ing transportation. The present

probabilities are that the ice will soon

break up.

A MAN named Tom Robinson, hailing

from Pittsburgh, was locked up by Officer

Assure for indecent conduct at the corner

of Market and sixteenth streets, late Sat-

urday night.

LAST evening after dark the police were

called to disperse a crowd of ruffians who

were trying to get into an East Wheeling

saloon. The crowd had disappeared be-

fore the officers arrived.

The train from the west due here

shortly after six o'clock, was delayed last

night by an accident at Benwood. The

engine of another train got off the track

and blocked travel a short time.

BROCK Justice Wheeler on Saturday

evening a warrant for the arrest of Annie

Drumman was sworn out by Tillie Holtzclaw,

who accuses her of assault and battery.

The case is set for hearing this morning at

9 o'clock.

The funeral of Ethel, little daughter of

S. Brady, Esq., took place yesterday after-

noon, and was largely attended. Miss

Ethel was a peculiarly beautiful and beau-

tiful little child, and her death will make a

void in a large family.

THERE will be a Union meeting of all

the ministers, official boards, and male

members of the churches of Wheeling to-

night, at 7 o'clock, in the First Presbyter-

ian Church, for the purpose of praying

for a revival of religion.

On Saturday night the First Branch of

the City Council, for the third time during

the week, attempted to obtain a quorum.

A fresh attempt will doubtless be made

this week to get a sufficient number of the

body together to transact business.

LOUIS SCHWALL moved his First National

saloon into his new rooms, adjoining the

old stand, on Main street, last week. He

now claims to have the most elegant and

comfortable saloon in Wheeling. It is

superbly furnished, and decked with some

rare pictures.

MICHAEL HERRMANN, driver of street

car No. 13, instead of No. 11, says he was

driving at a good pace, last Friday morn-

ing when the bell belonging to the Bel-

mont mill was killed, and could not stop

without endangering his horses. He was

not discharged, but quit on his own ac-

count.

At Wheelburg, on Saturday, the State of

West Virginia vs. John Carson, charged

with an attempt to break into the Bank of

Wheelburg, was before Judge Melvin on a

writ of habeas corpus and application for

trial. The testimony in the case was

heard, and the Judge held the defendant

in \$1,500 bail, which he was unable to

NO SMOKE, NO SOOT.

An Invention Which Secures Such Com-

plete Combustion of Fuel that No Smoke

is Made, Successfully Tried in Wheeling.

The reputation of the city of Wheeling

for being a grimy, sooty, smoky place,

is only second to that of Pittsburgh. The

constant presence of smoke from the nu-

merous mills, furnaces and foundries, has

ever been a source of much annoyance to

our citizens, but there has never appar-

ently been any remedy for it. The only

way out of the difficulty seemed to be to

"grin and bear it." No one has felt other-

wise than pleased to see our manufacturers

increasing, but at the same time, the cloud

of dirty smoke which envelops and dis-

colors buildings, and disheartens the good

housewife, has kept pace with the growth

of the city. And he who would keep his

nose unsoiled, has had to acquire greater

dexterity, as time went on, in blowing off

the soot.

Many inventions, of late, in the way of

smoke consumers have been made, some

utterly worthless, others of more or less

merit. One of the latest devices, and

probably the best extant, is what is called

"The Surface Draft," invented by Mr. O.

D. Orvis, of Chicago. The inventor's

patent is a mixture of carbured hydrogen

and olefiant gas, which readily ignites at a

temperature of about 800 degrees Fahr-

enheit, and burns with a bright, clear flame,

thus accomplishing perfect combustion, and

what is more, supplying additional fuel.

The Orvis improvement, as attached to

an ordinary steam boiler furnace, may be

briefly described as follows: Pure steam

is taken from the dome of the boiler, and

conducted through a small pipe down to

across the front of the furnace, over the

fire door, connecting with three vertical

pipes of same size leading down to three

fine steam jets, used to draw the air up

through large pipes into an air chamber in

the brass pipes, which creates a vacuum,

and forces the commingled air and steam

through other pipes into the furnace, in a

line converging toward the center of the

furnace, over the surface of the fuel. A

valve is used to regulate the pressure, or

the steam off at will.

As to practice, the Orvis Smoke Con-

sumer, by creating a vacuum in the closed

globe, through the introduction of steam,

induces a strong current of air through the

two-inch pipes below the globe; hence

the air and vapors or compounds which

it is in the office of the globe leading into

the furnace, and entering the furnace sepa-

rates the mass of black smoke and dis-

separates it of its carbonic acid gases (gas

passing smoke through water), and then

completes the combustion of the olefiant

gases and volatile hydrocarbons by a suf-

ficient amount of oxygen contained in the

volume of air forced in by the (800 deg.

Fahr.) blast in the furnace.

Mayor Sweeney with the spirit of an

enterprising public citizen has taken great

interest in demonstrating to his satisfac-

tion that the device will do what is claim-

ed for it. We understand that he will be

the agent of the invention for this city,

and endeavor to have the public derive all

the benefit from it there is to be had.

This is commendable.

If the application of this device to the

various boilers and furnaces in and about

the city will clear our smoke-ridden place,

the people will rise up and call him good

names. It is asserted that its success has

been practically demonstrated in Chicago

THE ICE TRADE.

Dealers Already Getting in their Work

—Prospects of a Large and Good Crop.

Seeing men everywhere standing in

slippery places yesterday morning, was

enough to fill one's head with thoughts of

ice and icicles. Of how disagreeable and

dangerous a thing it is to feel our way

over icy pavements in the bleak winter,

and how pleasant and refreshing it is to

slip iced tea and soda water in June. The

uses of ice are multifarious. It has grown

to be a very valuable commodity of trade.

Whenever there is a failure in the crop by

reason of a warm season, as was the case

last winter, the inconvenience is often felt

by many among large consumers. So

much so, indeed, that the fertile brain of

man has long since turned out an appa-

atus for conveying water by artificial

means. Such a machine is owned by A.

Reymann, a brewer of this city, and it is

an interesting sight to see it per-

forming its work.

But ice produced by artificial means is

not so good as that which Nature forms.

Nature triumphs over art here as well as

in all other respects. Evidently Mr.

Reymann is of this opinion, for he has

already begun to take advantage of this

first freeze, and is storing away the

Wheeling creek ice near his brewery in

large quantities. He had a large force of

men at work yesterday getting in as much

ice as possible before the threatened thaw.

Mr. Reymann does not store away ice for

the trade, but simply for his own use as

the brewer.

The king of ice dealers in this commu-

nity Mr. C. Seibert, who handles what is

known as "3 mile ice." At Pleasant

Valley, three miles up the creek, are the

ice houses of Mr. Seibert. He selects his

ice above Bedillion's dam, for the reason

that it is there free from impurities, being

located above all the slaughter houses. He

has very little of last year's crop on hand,

and has now many hands at work storing

away the new. It is of a very good quality,

being clear, fine-grained and nearly as

white as the snow. Seibert expects to put

up many thousands of tons, if the season

proves favorable.

Up the creek at the Two Mile House,

Frank Walter is building two new ice

houses of large capacity, his old one

having been destroyed by fire. He will

fill these, the season permitting, and do

his share toward cooling off the burning

public next summer.

Many of the butchers up the creek are

engaged in storing away enough ice to

supply their own wants during the hot

season.

Mr. John Ball, at Pleasant Valley, is also

building two large new houses for this

season's use.

On the South Side, William Meyer, a

saloon keeper, has begun to cut ice on the

river at the foot of Fortieth street near

the old Washington Mill landing. The

river ice is not so thick as that of the

creek by two or three inches. He will

store a large quantity of it.

George W. Bowers, a butcher, has been

cutting some for his own use.

The Xanthus Bros., green grocers of Mar-

ket street, intend to begin cutting to-day

in the river opposite the B. & O. machine

shops, in case the weather continues suit-

able, and there is no break-up.

Robert Luke, a former extensive ice

dealer, will not engage in the business

this season. His last year's stock was

Spending Money in Value.

M. V. B. Heron, Esq., (of Pinkham &

Heron) Boston, Mass., reports: After

vainly spending five hundred dollars for

other remedies to relieve my wife, I have

no hesitation in declaring that St. Jacobs

Oil will cure Rheumatism.

Genther's 99c Store is chuck full of

novelties for the holiday trade. The im-

mense stock of this establishment is al-

ready attracting great crowds, and the

universal verdict is that Genther is ahead

of all competitors. It would be useless to

attempt to describe his grand stock of

goods, but it is sufficient to say that almost every novelty

in the market can be found there. Mr.

Genther being the importer direct of

many of his goods enables him to sell

goods at the lowest possible price than any

similar establishment. We would advise

our readers to give the "Boss" a call, and

satisfy themselves as to the quality, quan-

ity and prices, and they will at once en-

dorse our opinion that Genther's 99c store

has the largest and best stock of goods

ever before in Wheeling. Remember

the name and number, Genther's 99c

Store, 1067 Main street, opposite I. Blum

& Bro's.

Wholesale Produce House.

Alex. Duret, the Old Reliable Produce

and Commission Merchant, is now in his

new quarters, No. 1109 Market street,

where he will always keep on hand a full

line of Produce, Canned Goods, &c. Deal-

ers and the public would do well by call-

ing at his place before purchasing else-

where. Consignments solicited.

ALEX. DURET.

LOUIS SCHWALL will give a grand con-

cert with Kramer's full orchestra, at his

new stand, the New First National Saloon,

on Main street, this evening. He has the

most elegant rooms in the city.

THE people of Wheeling are going to

have an intellectual treat this winter by