FIRE AT MARTINSBURG.

Report of the Belmont County Grand Jury.

Matters at Bellaire and St. Clairs-

ville-Some Newsy Excerpts.

perhaps causing a fracture.

that way.

Edward Bandall, Prison evangelist, who

ST. CLAIRSVILLE,

There were no services at the Presbyterian

Church as the pastor, Rev. Robert Alexander is assisting Rev. S. W. Pringle, at commu-nion services at Mt. Pleasant.

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falls on the 20th of march—an unusually early date.

YEMTEDAY and Saturday night it was very disagreable for those obliged to be out. The snow and rain made ley pavements and covered them with a horrible slush.

Two Benwood men had a lively fight on Market street, opposite the postoflice, Saturday evening, in the course of which a large glass in a saloon window was broken.

A sneak thief entered the residence of William Shields, on Eighteenth street, Friday evening, while the family were at supper, and secured thirty-five dollars in money, two pairs of pants and a white shirt.

The Randolph Enterprise says: "One of our adjoining counties is represented by a Delegate who has so much fomfoolery about him that he has disgusted even the Legislature." Who is he?

This sevening the Young Peoples' Working. Monday, Feb. 5th,

-When will be offered the best Black Silks This evening the Young Peoples' Working Association connected with the First Haptis Church, will give a parlor social at the resi dence of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Mulford, No 1502 Jacob street, and all young folks are in

A LITTLE son of Charles Seibert's was bap-ized last evening at the Seibert family mano ricces Biack Silks at \$2.00 per yard.

All of Cachemire Alexander Black Silks are guaranteed to give satisfaction in durability of fabric and beauty of appearance which advantage, with moderate prices should insure their popularity. tized last evening at the Seibert family man-sion, at Pleasant Valley, by Rev. Dr. A. Schafrancek. A number of friends of the family from the city were present at the cere-

SATURDAY ended the thirty days' shut down A. Siedenbach & Bro. and to day work will be resumed in the iron establishments and a pail of smoke hung over the city. The mills go on for a three weeks' run, which will be followed by a two weeks'

that down.

Mg. O. Swift, the gentleman who has been site for subscribers to the canvassing the city for subscribers to the "Bird's Eye View of Wheeling," has been compelled to leave the city on account of illness. He will, however, shortly return, or send some one to take his place here.

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Owno to the inclemency of the weather
Rt. Rev Bishop Kain did not deliver his first
Lefiten lecture at Vespers yesterday, but
postponed it until nert Sunday. He made a
pleasant little talk for about half an hour
which was listened to with pleasure by the We have now on our cheap counter any few who were present.

uantity of remnants of Dress Goods, Mus lins, Tickings, Embroideries, Laces, &c. Also Corsets, which we are selling cheap for cash, We have still an unbroken assortment of Cloaks, Dolmans, Jackets, Ulsters and Circu-

which was instead to with pleasate by the few who were present.

An old man named Porter, from Pleasant Valley, was 'held up' and robbed of a pair of gloves and several dollars in money, on North Main street, Salurday night. 'Snaky' Prazier and Arch Hollinger were arrested by Officer Dunlap, charged with the crime. The gloves were found on Frazier's person, and some money on Hollinger's.

This engagement of the Gorman Opera Company at the Opera House to morrow evening and Wednesday afternoon and evening bids fair to be one of the most successful of the season. The "Mascotte" will be given to-morrow evening, "Patience" at the Wednesday matinee, and the "Pirates of Penzance" Wednesday evening—all popular operas well rendered. Now is your time to invest, as we are clos

Penzance' Wednesday evening—all popular operas well rendered.

A runae sale of the perishable personal property of the Grape Sugar and Refining Company took place Saturday morning at the refluery. W. H. Haller, auctioneer, conducted the sale. 2,270 bushels of corn was sold to the Street Car Company at 45 cente per bushel, 3,705 gallous of black strap syrup to James L. Hawley at 12½ cents per gallon, and a quantity of utirie mufatic and sulphuric acids (95 carboys in all) to Issiah Warren at 2 cents per pound. H. EMSHEIMER

PERSONAL MENTION.

id Gossip in Reference to Variou People.

Mr. W. C. Payne, of Newport, Kentucky spending a few days with his brother a Bethany.

Bethany.

B. Walker Peterson, Esq., has returned from a business trip of two weeks spent in New York and other prominent Easter

Mr. Henry Seibert, of Pleasant Valley yesterday received intelligence of the death of his father-in-law, Mr. Kanfeldt, at Pitts burgh, where he resided.

Edward O. Russell, of Washington, D. C.

passing a very successful examination.

The musical friends of Mrs. C. W. Eoff in

The musical friends of Mrs. c. w. Eoff in Remember, those goods are all our own make, and are all manufactured for our special retail trade, unsurpassable in texture and finish, unequaled in prices. Ladies, give us a call and examine the

The musical friends of Mrs. C. W. Lon in the city, have united in a movement to tender that lady a complimentary testimonial concert at the Opera Rouse on the 284 inst. This is a highly deserved coupliment.

The Pailippi Republican paysa Senator this compliment: All reports from Wheeling have it that the people of this district did not make a mistake when they sent Captain Cohurn to represent them in the State Senator Hole to which we a first-Captain Cohurn to represent them in the State Senator. BLUM&MARKS Coburn to represent them in the State Sen ate. He is making us a first-class Senator one of whom we may all feel proud.

The veteran clown, Dan Rice, says the New York Clipper, after many years' absence, is in he city, stopping at the Putnam House. He York Clipper, after many years' absence, is in the city, stopping at the Putnam House. He is the centre of attraction among circus people there.now, and tells good stories with the same grace as of old. Uncle Dan is there in the interest of the Robinson show. Dan's many friends in Wheeling will be glad to hear of his whereabouts. The Intelligencer.

THE FATHER OF HIS COUNTRY. A Characteristic Letter from George Washington

Mrs Lucy Woods, of Staunton, Va., Ciothes Wringers—Nesbitt & Bro.
To the Stockholders of Wheeling Grape
Sugar and Relining Company.
Notice—Odd Fellows Mutual Aid Associa-Mrs. Lucy Woods, of Staunton, Va., a lady who is now in the city visiting her friend, Mrs. John R. Hubbard, has in her possession a well preserved autograph letter of Washington, written to the clizens of Shepherdstown and vicinity in response to a formal address tendered by them to the first President on the occasion of his retirement to private life. To the kindness of Mrs. Woods the INTELLORNCER is indebted for the opportunity to publish the letter, which will be read with interest: Bteamer Andes.

Daniel Daugherty at the Opera House.

Opera House—C. B. Bishop.

Opera House—Enterfainment for the Benefit of the Poor of the City.

Our Watchful Guardiau, &c.—Third page. To the Inhabitants of Shepherds Town and i

Vicinity:

Vicinity:
GENTIAMEN—With great sensibility I receive your polite and affectionate address of the 6:n instant.
That beneficent Providence which hitherto has preterved us in prace and increased our prosperity, will not, I trust, withdraw its protecting hand while we on our part endeavor to merit a continuance of its favors.
Equally persuaded am I that no inconvenience will result from my retreat to the walks of private life. The good sense of my countrymen will always dissern and can never be at a loss to choose a fit character to administer the executive government of these United States to 85 cents per pair, at HARMISON'S, All our immense stock of Shoes at Auction prices. Call in the forenoon for them, as we cannot give customers attention after the auction commences at 2

In the states of the security 300 Black Beaded Crowns have just course of my civil and military employments to have met the approbation of my country-men, my wishes will be consummated, and I shall have found theonly reward I ever had been received. Our Mr. Rice closed out the lot, and we offer them at 75 cents

For the favorable sentiments you have expressed for me, and for your kind wishes, I sincerely thank you, and I reciprocate with great cordiality my vows for your welfare.

United States, 12th Oct., 1796

G. WASHINGTON.

Black and Colored Velvet and Satis Riobons in new spring shades just received. A. L. RICE & CO. The Benevolent Entertainment,

The Benevolent Entertainment,
Next Taursday evening is the time set for
the Union Benevolentsociety's entertainment
at the Opera House. Tickets will be on alle
to-morrow, morning at Wilson & Baumer's
music store. Last Saturday afternoon a rehearsal was given in the Opera House, which
was nearly perfect in every particular. This
affair aside from its being for a charriable
purpose will be a novelty, and containing as
it does some of Wheeling's best talent, cannot but prove the grand success it deserves ty
be. The operetts "The Magic Pen" and the
"Greenaway Drill" will be participated in by
about fifty children. Neither time nor pagin

The following shows the range of the ther-mometer, as observed at Schnepf's drug store, Opera House corner not but prove the grand success it deserves the. The operetta "The Magic Pen" and the "Greenaway Drill" will be participated in by about fifty children. Neither time nor pays have been spared in their training, and the result will be one of the most charming enter-tainments ever given to a Wheeling audience by its children. Another pleasing feature will be the "Dickens Carnival" gotten up, and the characters sustained by the lovers of the noveling the control of the

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 F. M. 7 F. M. 40 45 46 40 20 35 37 38 SUNDAY. 7 t. M. 12 W. SP. M. 7 P. M. 17 A. M. 12 M. SP. M. 7 P. 34 50 56 48 38 41 45 42 this novelist.

Washington, D. C., February 12.—1 A. M.—
For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, generally fair weather, northerly to westerly winds, slight fail in temperature, in east portions higher barometer.
For the Lower Lakes, fair weather, prevailed by the recent floods, gave way studently and the late of the lasting washing, and the tenth weather prevailed by the recent floods, gave way studently and the late of the lasting washing, and the engine house of Lehener Lakes, fair weather, prevailed by light snow, northwest to southwest winds, slight fall in temperature, higher barometer, considering with the boiler, engine and hoisting machinery winds, slight fall in temperature, higher barometer, owneter, owneter, and the recent floods, gave way studently, and the engine house of Lehener Lakes, fair weather, per late of the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and expression. The dense has a student every phase of the autient of the Atlantic Ocean, and the cold and expression. The dense has a student every phase of the autient of the stantic of the student every phase of the autient of the stantic of the student every phase of the autient every phase of the autient of the student every phase of the autient every phase of the autient of the student eve

trief Notes on Current Events THE Crescent mill will resume to-day Savan self-feeding nail machines have been sipped from Chicago to the Benwood Iron

Comments on the Vote of Some of his

The usual weekly mass meeting of the Ohio CENTRE Foundry is engaged in filling an CENTER FOUNDTY is engaged in filling an order for thirty-five nail machines for the new mill at-Brilliant.

THE Barber Asphalt Paving Company, of Washington, D. C., was incorporated Saturday at the office of the Secretary of State.

It is an old belief that an early Easter brings an early spring. This year Easter fails on the 25th of March—an unusually early date. was held at Charlie Shay's Theatre yesterday afternoon. The principal speaker was Sena-tor Fontaine Smith, of Marion county, whose emarks, or a portion of them, were the subabout the hotels and other resorts of member

TEMPERANCE TALK.

PROHIBITION THE LEADING TOPIC

Of Pulpit and Bostrum Yesterday-Two Minister

on the Action of the Senate-Senator Smith

Colleagues-Outside Comments.

of the Legislature. The audience as usual was large, and the Parker Hall choir furnished music with the

esistance of some volunteers. Mashal G. W. Atkinson presided, and Rev. Mayhal G. W. Atkinson presided, and Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith opened the meeting with prayer. Ever. Richard Grogan made an address of about forly minutes, which was well received by the large audience. Senator Smith was then introduced, and spoke briefly. He glauced at the history of temperance movements, and referring to the defeat of the prohibition amendment in the Senate, he said that when the Legislature convened it was the belief of friends of prohibition that there were eighteen Senators who would vote to aubusit the amendment. But Wheeling was a yeculiarly social sort of a place, and it was not every legislator who could withstand the blandshments to which they were subjected. Consequently when the vote was subjected. Consequently when the vote was taken there were but diffeen Senators who voted for it. These remarks were either purposely or in-tentionally misconstrued by some of his

These remarks were either purposely of in-tentionally misconstrued by some of his hearers, and were sirculated last evening in a shape in which they seemed to reflect upon certain Senators. In a conversation with a reporter last night, however, Senator Smith di-claimed any intention to insinuate any-thing discreditable concerning any-body, and said he would be the last man to impugn any senators motives, or to impute to him any Senator's motives, or to impute to him any improper influence.

Rev. Dr. Smith on the Defeat of H. J. R.

No. 11. Last evening Rev. Dr. J. E. Smith, pasto of the Fourth Street M. E. Church, preached a sermon apropos to the present agitation of the prohibition question. He took for his text the words of Hazael when he was told
by Eliaba of the evil he would do to the children of Israel: "Is thy servant a dog that he
should do this great thing?" The speaker
as aid that when the members of the
Legislature came to Wheeling, if three
of those who had been elected
because they were believed to be friends of
prohibition had been told that they would
prove recreant to the trust reposed in them
toey would have answered with as much
horror and indignation as did Hazsei: "Isthy
servant a dog that Le should do this thing?"
yet they had violated their implied obligation
to their constituents and voted against the
measure they were sent here to support.
The twelve Senators who were not elected on
this issue he did not arraige, they had simply
voted in accordance with their convictions,
and he did not wish now to enter into a discussion of their position. But there were
three whom he did arraign. These three
could not say in the language of the poet.

"shake not your gory locks at me!
Thou canst not say I did ti!"
When the Senators assembled there were
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When the Senators assembled there were When the Senators assembled there were eighteen of them who were virtually pledged to vote for prohibition. Three of them had not done so. This statement he had from men on whose word he relied implicitly, and he believed they could prove their assertions in a court of justice. The three Senators who had thus disappointed their constituents had been guilty of treason—treason to the people and treason to God. And every man who aided to bring about their treason was squally guilty. Hereafter every drunkard who reels along the street, every widow's groan, every orphan's tear resulting from the evil of intemperance, will be a reproach to them. , will be a ret

"THE EXCUSES OF THE ELEVEN."

The Defeat of the Ameudment—Political intrigue and Hascality.

"The Excuses of the Eleven" or "Prohibition—Is it of God?" was the very timely subject chosen by Rev. George E. Hite, pastor of the Chapline Street M. E. Church, for his discourse last evening. The eleven referred to were the eleven Senators who on last Wednesday voted against submitting to a vote of the people the Constitutional pro-

cate wondertul reliabity and fine playing.

e previously spoken of, will cover the third is bag. He was born on Wheeling Island in March, 1857, being now nearly twenty-size years of age. He played with the Wheeling Standards in 1874-5'-6'7, when he quit balling playing until last season. In 1882 he again played in the Staddard nine, and the latter part of the season with the Pittaburgh Browns. Moffit has played all over the diamond except behind the bat, the greater part of the time being in the short field, and has a splendid record for batting and base-run of the time being in the short field, and has a splendid record for batting and base-run of the time being in the short field, and has a splendid record for batting and base-run of the time being in the was 200 batting and 505 fielding.

SOSEPH MILLER, better the bag player of during this year was 251 batting and 505 fielding. He was born in Islatings and so of the Standards, whice, of bine: "Miller is a soung player, and I have only official data for the current year to go on, but his style is exactly similar to Glassopok's, and I think with proper management he will eventually equal if not excel him."

last Wednesday voted against satisfactional prohibitory amendment. The text was from Acts V., 38 9—the words of the wise and tolerant Rabbi Gamaliel—"For if this counsel or this work be of men, it will come to nought, but if it be of God ye cannot overthrow it; lest happily ye be found even to fight against God."

The speaker first hastily reviewed the occasion that had called forth these words—the escape of Peter and those with him from prison and their examination before the wrothy and excited touncil, and then launched forth and handled his subject in a spirited and stractive manner. Said he: "Every work which has been inspired by divine wisdom and power will be sustained, and there is no power on earth or in hell that can successfu ly oppose it. It may be retarded but it cannot be destroyed, it will go forth like the sword of the Lord and Gideon, carrying everything before it. I might as well try to dam the mighty floods of yonder river with a single straw as for men to try by political intrigue and rascality to prevent the ultimate spread of a moral principle."

Referring to the Senate's action of last Wednesday: "Once more 40,000 peritionser, more than 20,000 of whom were voters have been insulied. Conference, Prebylery and associations of clucated, intelligent Christian ministers, not merely speaking for themselves, but voicing the sentiments, with but few exceptions, of every one of the mighty multitude of Christian people over whom they have been blaced, have humbly appealed to this Legislature to place the people in such a situation as will enable them to protect themselves from this infiguitous business. They have been suched, have humbly a more to the might publicated of the mortunate men who are vottims of intemperance signed this memorial, and these disgraced and troubled women have been alluded to in both Houses in the most contemptous and heartiess manner. My feelings are crucified when I am forced to admit that one of my kind can show such utter destitution of the instincts of a true gentleman

covering nearly every excuse that had been coffered. To one Senator he paid his respects as follows:

"One noble Senator showed the coarse three of his character by thanking God that West Virginia had no such woman as Mrs. Foster—a woman whose purity of soul and strength of mind makes her so greatly, the superior of the individual who tried to insult her that it would be almost a sacrilege to couple her name with his."

He referred to the fast that the people had spoken with no uncertain sound—the Legislature could not offer that as an excuse. While he regarded the old Latin maxim, "Yos Re', not populi," false, yet he voice of the people should be sovereign in a government like this. The explanations of the various voices against the measure next received attention. Under the second head, "Prohibition is of God," three red-hot arguments were thrown out to prove the same. The subject was most ably handled by the reverend gentleman, and that without gloves. He has been a hard and indefatigable worker for the cause, and has studied every phase of the problem. The church was filled with an audience that paid the closest attention. The appeal made at the close for renewed efforts, for harder work, etc., was very spirited.

For Thick Heads,

The River Getting Ready to Boom On

THREE BUSINESS HOUSES BURNED It is now believed that Shakespeare resided on the banks of some such stream as the Ohio, and that it was during the rainy season when he wrote, "One woe upon an other's heels doth tread so fast they follow other's heels doth tread so fast they follow."

Be that as it may, the quotation was last night in the minds of all Wheelingites who are so unfortunate as to live in low and exposed localities adjoining the river. The month of February, 1883, will be remembered in the future as a month during which the rains fell and beat upon the Obio Valley, both upper and lower, in a peculiarly disagreeable manner.

Saturday morning broke bright and clear, and every one breathed easier as they read that no more water was coming and saw The South Grafton suspension bridge has again been condemned as unsafe.

ing from the railroad tracks along the levee and from their own cellars faster than it had done on the previous day. It was a pleasant, annahiny day, without a sign of a storm. About 4 o'clock the heavens clouded over and a heavy snow storm set in. By 6 o'clock the snow had changed to a hard rain, that continued with unabated vigor until yesterday morning. So heavy was the storm that all predicted another flood and rivermen blanked themselves generally and vowed they had never seen or experienced such weather. About noon the creek ran out with a terrible force, washing the banks badly, and it is apprehended that it did considerable damage in the country. The did considerable damage in the country. The force with which it ran out, with the rivat at a twenty-foot stage, signified danger a cording to past experiences. The dispatch from head-waters found below, also indicate the control of taken their potatoes back to the ceilar and beat let them remain in the hall or parlor a few hours longer. Last night the river was falling very slowly with about twenty feet in the channel. There is such a river below here, especially at Cincinnati, accounts of which are found on the first page, that the river is being backed up. By to-night the river will be rising rapidly at this point.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. BROWNSVILLE, PA., February 11.-River 1 Rice's Landing, February 11.—River 19 foe 6 inches and rising.

GREENABORO, February 11.-River 18 feet FAIRMONT, W. VA., February 11.—River 2 eet and rising 10 inches per hour. Oil City, Pa., February 11.—River 4 feet inches and falling. Weather cloudy. Ligh

Moscantown, W. Va., February 11.—River 16 feet 6 inches and rising 18 inches per hour. Big rain last night and this morning. Weather cloudy. Thermometer 10°. Prospects of a big river.

able that this section will be visited by another flood within the next twenty-four hours. At 10: 30 o'clock there was 14/4 feet in the Monongabela river and rising six inches an hour, while dispatches from above report the river rising at the rate of 18 to 20 inches an hour. It has rained here for eighteen hours.

Edward Randall, Prison evangelist, who was in the penilentiary from 1867-09, is in Parkersburg, having just inished some evangelistic work at the Insane Asylum at Weston, and will try to convert the thirty-five inmates of the jail at that point. He has already put in a lot of testaments among the prisoners and seems confident of good results. He is dependent entirely on voluntary contributions and is glad of encouragement in that way. The Andes leaves Tuesday afternoon for Inclinate staves tuesday atternoon for Cincinnati. Shippers are requested to have freight on band promptly. The boat can be found at the levee. She is deservedly popular and is excellently officered.

The Courier got away for Parkersburg late Saturday evening, and the Diurnal will be this mornings packet for that trade.

this mornings packet for that trade.
It is very probable that all the small local
packets will be running regularly to-day.
The coal fleet is hurrying back to Patisburgh, and in a few days the black diamonds
will be floating southward.

The Batchelor, which lay at this port during last week's flood, pulled out Saturday morning for Pittsburgh. RED TAPE.

The following is received from Memph inder date of February 10: The Custor fouse officials of this city have assessed House officials of this city have assessed ipenalty against twenty steamboats running in this district for not having their portage book properly written up. Among the boat fined are the James Lee. Tiger, Carrie, Kata Adams, J. A. Woodson, J. A. Williams and Ida Darragh, Gen. W. J. Smith, Surveyor Coustoms for this port, states that the law requires every name to be entered on the portage-book before the steamer backs out Steamboatmen claim that it is a new wrinkle of the law, while the officials claim that the law has been the vogue since 1875. The amount of the fine against each steamer was at the rate of \$50 for each employe without it. amount of the fine against each seamer without at the rate of \$50 for each employe without corresponding entry in the portage-bool. The steamboatmen have written to the Se retary of the Treasury in regard to the ma ter, asking for a remittance for the fine." Th Surveyor at this port has had twelve case placed in his hands by the special agents of the Department against boats of this Distric

SAMUEL W. BARKLEY,

25-1000ths in four years. This would inc cate wonderful reliabity and fine playing.

S. B. MOFFIT,

It Did its Work.

Mr. S. S. Walker, 5 Coral street, Lowell, Massachusetts, says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for the immediate relief and cure of chilbhains, and it accomplished both."

MOTEL AMBIVALS.

ST. JAMES HOTEL.

ST. JAMES HOTEL

W D Carms, str. Andes

J L Seely, city
W Taylor, city
W Taylor,

The Northern Railroad Company is having a telegraph line erected from the Clerk's office to their depot. If the line works successfully a number of private lines will be erected. the Department against boats of this Distric Five of them have been adjusted. The fine

erected:
Mr. Harry L. Steenrod, of Steele, Dakola formerly of St. Chiraville, was married or Thursday to Mas Ida Finney, daughter o Mr. Samuel R. Finney, residing east of town A reception was held Friday evening at thresidence of Mr. Daniel Steenrod. WHEELING BASE BALLISTS. thetches of Sam Barkley, Sam Mcditan The Toledo Bee of a recent date contains a column and a half account of the Toledo base hall club of next season, giving sketches

covery.

residence of Air. Daniel Sciences.

The Committee on Counties and County
Affairs, of the Ohio Legislature, will not
make their report until the return of Hon.
David Wagener, at which time they will report as has been indicated. It is understood that six of the committee feel, and will probably so report, that there is no necessity for a removal of the county-eat from the "village" of St. Clairsville to the "city" of Reliaire and will recommend an indefinite postponement of the Wagener bill. ond baseman, is one of the best batter i clever base runners on the diamond. H s born in 1859, and resides in Wheeling

James O'Neil, of Martin's Ferry, was a wit-ness before the grand Jury on Thursday. "Jimmy" was drunk and in that condition was examined. But there is nothing strange

the bar. Friday morning he was brought into Court, when Judge Kelly fined him \$5 and costs which he paid, and was discharged. Edward Slavins, also of Martin's Ferry, was arrested as a plain drunk and as a consequence is now in the county jail. arrested as plain or onk and as a consequence is now in the county jail.

The grand jury made the following report on Saturday morning: Josephi Remnant, being found in a state of intoxicating Henry Bode, unlawful sale of intoxicating liquors; Isaac Berry, stabbing with intent to kill and wound; Frank Bamberg, burglary and larcen; William Bille, forgery and uttering and publishing forged instrument; James O'Brina and Richard Landis, larcen; Heury Leonbart, enjoezelement; Daniel McNamara, John Konsana-James Kessy, Thomas Hanaghan, Henry Floto, Carl Gauding, George W. Schell, John Burkhart, Thomas Pitsmannon, Bernard Sheekey, Robert Galbraith, Charles H. Zimmerman, James Ferrell, John Kyne, James Dauby, John Daitrich, James Armstrong, Elwood Horner, Ed-

The nail works begins work again this morning, but it will be three weeks before a purifier of the skin in the market.

Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute. pay day,
A young daughter of F. Snyder was buried
yesterday from his home on Noble street,
Fourth ward.

Fourth ward.

The whole broad bottom along the creek was a skating park Saturday till the snow came so suddenly.

Quite a number of new buildings have already been arranged for, to be begun as soon as warm weather comes.

Miss Salone Surgison has returned here

reany been arranged for, to a begin as soon as warm weather comes.

Miss Salome Surgicon has returned here from a visit to Philadelphia, where she habeen attending a school of design.

There was no preaching yesterday at the First M. E. Church, on account of the sickness of Rev. A. W. Butts, the pastor.

Some of the reporters that go to the City. Some of the reporters that go to the City Building for news and deal out advise in re-turn are not in high favor with the officials. The recently elected director, of the Bottle Company have reappointed the officers elected some time sgo: T. K. Smith, Presi-dent; G. W. Yost, Secretary; Thos Sheldon,

Alph, 1s. with New Yare is, Chicago Murer, Clothn, mpson, Michagan J G Toll, Lancson, Miner, Pitabuuh Midney, Prikerburg J Domar, Wellsburg Laupee, Ch. X. Y. Merrington, N. A. Y. Wars a Sufferer.

19 Years a Sufferer.

10 History Market Sunday, 1st Schowecker. manager.

A number of boys have been gathering in and about the postoffice Sunday afternoon, and by dancing and shouting amonying the neighbors and all who have occasion to go to the office.

A small sum of money has been raised for Mary Hamilton, the little girl with a sweet voice, that has attracted much attention. It will be used to clothe her more comfortably. Her musical education is being continued in wise hands.

was no preaching at the Second Presbyterian

The bridge on the county road near Cummins's, above Gravel Hill, has been again made unsafe by the high water. This whole road, as far as it follows the river bank, is too low, is too near the river for easy maintenance, and should be abandoned for the new one that has been arranged for, and should at once be made.

WOOL GROWERS IN COUNCIL. Action of the Meeting in this City Sat

A meeting of West Virginia wool growers Randolph county, with a population of about nine thousand, has but seven doctors.

Co. C. S. Wood, of the Eutaw House, Baltonere, who so ably managed the B. & O. railroad company's hotels at Oakland and Deer Park for the last two seasons, has taken then Hongain for the coming season.

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A number of the enterprising young men of Flemington, W. Va., have organized a brass band, bought a complete set of instruments and are now down to hard practice. The town has the sympathy of everyone. adopted.

"Wheneas, We, citizens and wool growers of the State of West Virginia in convention assembled, realize the importance of such adequate protection to every industry tending to develope the resources and wealth of this The Third District Greenbackers are mak

ing arrangements for a rousing campaign, and it is said that Col. Jesse Harper, Gen. Weaver and others, among whom will be Col. R. H. Freer and Wirt H. Neal, of Parkers-State;
And believing as we do that our presentariff, so far as it affects the agricultural R. H. Freer and Witt H. Neal, of Parkers-burg, will stump the district.

The citizens of South Grafton have been considerably excited recently concerning the nightly appearance of a mysterious being having the shape of a woman with a shawi worn over her head, and upon being ap-proached it glides away and disappears. tatir, so far as it sheets the agricultation mining, manufacturing and labor interests of our State, has tended to and has in a wonderful degree developed our resources, and in all probability would continue to do so in a argely increased measure,

Revolved, That we urge and request our Del-

proached it glides away and disappears.

Col. C. H. Beall, the famous stock trader, of Brooke county, W. Va., recently sold to L. & N. W. Bundy, of Barnesville, three thoroughbred short-horn cattle, two helfers and one bull calf, of the Princess family, bred from his celebrated Tenth Ladies Sale. This breed of cattle has a world wider eputation and has no superior in this country.

The Preston County Journal says that the "Cheat river is on a fearful high, reaching several feet above high water marks of recent years. The damage to properly along the river has been great, and iron the amount of saw logs that passed own yesterday, the loss to the lumbermen above must be very great, reaching several hundred dollars."

Head in the famous stock trader, of Broseke and Senators to has such joint resolutions will communicate our views and wishes to ur Senators and Expersentatives I have been the United States. And further, believing as we do that in developing the agricultural-interest of this State, there is no branch of agriculture that is more profitable or better adapted to the wants of this State, and would add more to its wealth and prosperity than sheep husbandry, for which this State is most admirably adopted in 1867, which has more than quadropted in 1867, which has more than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted in 1867, which has more than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted in industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted the industry with us, and at the same than quadropted t Resolved. That we urge and request our Delegates and Senators to pass such joint resolutions as will communicate our views and wishes to our Senators and Representatives in the Congress of the United States.

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time has given labor its just reward, and yet kept the price of woosen goods at such a figure that the pcorest could enjoy all their comforts and benefits, should be continued without any change, and that a reduction of rates would be destructive to our interest and that of the entiregistate.

The President was requested to present a copy of these resolutions to the President of the Benate and Speaker of the House of Delemites. Wm. Burke, a colored man who lives in Strainville, near Lewisburg, was arrested by Sergeant Branhon and committed to jail Wednesday evening, charged with having committed a murderous assault upon his sister. He atruck her a severe blow on the head with an axe handle, cutting an ugly gast and laying bare the skull bone, and perhaps causing a fracture.

grates.

Great interest is felt in this matter by the wool growers of this State, and there was entire unanimity of opinion as to the propriety of sgitating this matter in all the associations throughout the country.

perhaps causing a fracture.

James Faller, of Frostburg. Md., has an antiquated stirrup found some years ago on Meanow Mountain, near Braddock's road, in Alleghany county. It is supposed to have been dropped by some ancient warrior. It is made of copper, weighs 3% pounds, and is shaped like the end of an Indian cannet, turned up to a point, being hollow to receive the foot. There is a ring on top to attach the strap, and it is beautifully carved and engraved.

Edward Randall Prison avangalist, who

ong article on the prospects of the propose railroad from the Obio River at this point to

railroad from the Obio River at this point to Mt. Vernon and the Michigan line via Coshcoton. The following extracts are interesting, showing that the importance of the line is recognized by those living along it:

The people along the proposed lines for the Mt. Vernon, Coshocton & Wheeling Railroad are alive to their interests, and are making commendable effort to secure it.

In Coshocton county a new line is proposed by the citizens, as follows: Use the towing path of the Walhouding canal to the six-mile dam, thence to Mohawk Creek, following the creek to a summit near the residence of Hiram Goffie, in Perry township, thence to Gambier, in Knox county, where it would strike Owl Creek, and follow the same to Mt. Vernon. The people along this line are auxious for the road, and a survey will be made. They believe it to possess advantages over the other proposed route; and in addition thereto declare themselves ready to donate a right of way and not less than \$30,000 to \$40,000.

At present settive work is only being performed on the proposed route between the that way.

Friday night about midnight a fire broke out in Martinsburg, in the easter, portion of the city, and before it was extinguished the stores of N. C. Onderdonk, A. M. Sprinkle lost his store, stock and all, and his loss is estimated at \$2,000 Onderdonk's goods were mostly raved. His loss will probably reach \$1,500. Hopper rented the foom occupied by him' his loss is placed at \$600 on stock, beside the loss on the building to its owner.

Ex-Treasurer Eaton, of Barnesville, was in Ex-Treasurer Eaton, of Barnesvine, was in town Saturday.

Mayor M. C. Mitchell, of Martin's Ferry, was in town yesterday.

Hon. J. H. Collins, of Columbus, was in town on Saturday on legal business. active work is only being per-

\$30,000 to \$40,000. At present active work is only being performed on the proposed route between the Wheeling terminus and Mt. Vernon, but at the northwest the people are also alive, as the following from the Defiance Democratic Times will show. Spaking of the proposed road it says: "As projected it touches at Wheeling, West Va., Coshocton, Mt. Vernon and Marion in Obio. The evident intention of the directors is to bear in a northwesterly lown on Saturday on legal business.

A Presbyterial meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, to be held here April 10th and 11th, has been announced.

John Anderson, who was stabbed over a week ago by "lke" Berry, is not improving and serious doubts are entertained for his recovery. and Marion in Ohio. The evident intention of the directors is to bear in a northwesterly direction from Mt. Vernon, touching Defiance on its way to Grand Haven, Michigan, or some point on the easterly shore of Lake Michigan, nearly opposite Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The southeasterly portion of this line touches the richest and most inexhaustible deposits of coal and ore in Ohio, which underlies large portions of saveral coununderliea large portions of several coun-underliea large portions of several coun-ties near the Ohio river. This is the oppor-nity for us to secure a coal road; the citylba-been invited to co-operate in conference con-cerning its construction."

Baker & Farron.

These comedians present "Chris and Lena" at the Opera House this evening. The Toonto World says: These old Toronto favortes were greated with a large audience at the Frand Opera House last evening, on the production of their new layer entitled "May the were greeted with a large audience at the Frand Opers House last evening, on the pro-duction of their new play entitled "Max Muller." Mr. Baker distinguished himself is a very dever artist, especially in the last act, where he returns after his escape from the second of the returns after his escape from the second of the returns after his escape from the second of the returns after his escape from the second of the returns after his escape from the second of the return after his escape from the second of the return at the second of the file second of the return at the second of the second of the file second of the return at the second of the secon The songs were mostly all new and took well. The Cuckoo duett was very protty Mr. Farron, in his ever-welcome song, "The Jerman Fish Girl," received a very hearty encore. The support was good.

W. Va. Barkley comes from the Standard Club of that city, where he has played second and behind the bat, except during the year 1879, when he guarded second for the petrolis. His average for 1882 was 280 in betroits. His average for 1882 was 280 in batting, and 975 in fielding. Barkley has been associated of late with both Miller and Moffit, and has not varied his record Moffit, and has not varied his record Moffit, and has not varied his record 25-1000ths in four years. This would indicated—endorsed: A true bill. O'Neil Moffit, and has not varied his record wonderfull reliability and fine playing.

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Andrew Meyers, of Gravel Hill, to-day moves to Mingo.

The plans for the new Crystal glass house are ready for the contractors to bid upon. The nail works begins work again this

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which hands.

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