We have recently bought for our exclusive sale a large line of Silks. We are able to

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They are full Cachemire finish, and we shall sell them as follows:

One Grade at \$1.12½ per yard.
One Grade at \$1.25 per yard.
One Grade at \$1.37 per yard.
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One Grade at \$1.50 per yard.
One Grade at \$1.75 per yard.
One Grade at \$2.00 per yard.

These goods you will find to be the

Cheapest Goods Ever offered in the city.

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1,000 YARDS BEST SPRING CALICOES

Warranted fast colors, at 41/4c. 5,000 YARDS

CABOT BLEACHED MUSLIN, Best Quality, Yard Wide, at 8 %c.

600 YARDS FINEST India White Lawn, At 25 cents per yard.

1,000 DOZEN LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE, At less than

AUCTION PRICES 500 YARDS DRESS GOODS

Of all discriptions, cheap for cash. H. EMSHEIMER

ELEVENTH ST., Between Main and Market. SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

THIS WEEK.

Our Special Specialty this week is our stock o

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Consisting of Ladies' Chemisettes,

Ladies' Drawers, Ladies' Night Dresses, Ladies' White Skirts.

We defy competition in this line. To examin our styles and makes is sure of buying them.

Our Infant Robes, Infant Slips, Infant Cloaks, Infant Shawls, Infant Skirts, Infant Chemisettes,

Are the Latest Spring Slyles and Makes.

Ladies, when out shopping please give us a crolite salesladies in attendance. REMEMBER PLACE AND NUMBER.

**BLUM & MARKS** 1106 Main Street.

## The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements

Ice Cream—Thos. F. Heyman.
Save your Eyes
In the County Court of Ohio County.
Summer Silks—J. S. Rhodes & Co.
Spring Calicoes—H. Emsheimer—He

Jocal.

Rooms for Rent.
Lost—Cameo Charm.
Wanted—House or Rooms.
Wanted—Girl at Leatherwood.
Wanted—Situation.
For Rent—Houses.
Furnished Rooms.
Table Cultery—Nesbltt & Bro.
Swift's Specific. s Specific.
Thermometer Record.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March C.—I. A. M.—For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, cloudy and rainy weather, southerly veering to westerly winds, stationary or higher temperature in the easiern portion and lower pressure.

For the Lower Lake Region, warmer and loady weather, with rain or snow, south cloudy weather, with rain or snow, south

He Preferred His Dungeon Cell.

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In strolling through the State House yesterday, a reporter encountered Maj. W. W.
Jackson, the Governor's private secretary,
carefully-filling away in properly backed envelopes, the pardons and petitions for pardons that have accumulated for several years
past. "If you want to look at something,
that is to say the less's peculiar and original,
just cast your eyes over that," said the
Major, fishing a dirty looking paper from the
pile in front of him. The reporter read as
follows:

Maggarynwa Monongalia Co., March 5.

MOBGANTOWN, MONONGALIA Co., March 5. To the Hon. Governor of the State of West Vir-

Your petitioner, a citizen of African descent, having been sentenced to six months imprisonment in the County Jail, and being quite comfortably situated, and engaged in literary studies, with ample time and opjoint of tunities for innocent amusements, and as his time will expire the 10th day of March, as season of storms and severe weather, and as he very much dreads the forlous bleak winds of the mouth of March on his lovely and delicate frame, and has even more than all the proverbial love of his race for a sunny clime or a warm corner, he, therefore, most carsestly and respectfully prays your axedlency to extend his time until the 20th of April, so that warmer suns and growing showers, so congenial to his sensitive feelings, shall greet his entrance again to the world and society.

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The envelope that contained this stattling request was backed "Dennis Cark, Colored, six months in jail; term not extended." The firled and shother was obliged to go forth, and now doubtless wonders if he has any show for his wishes in this State.

It he absence of suitable materials, or the time to prepare it, people ofter go without a dressing for saisds. Buy Durkes' and your will never trouble yourself to make another, will never trouble yourself to make another. To the Hon. Governor of the State of West Virginia:
Your petitioner, a citizen of African descent, having been sentenced to six months imprisonment in the County Jail, and being quite comfortably situated, and engaged in literary studies, with ample time and opportunities for innocent amusements, and as his time will expire the 19th day of March, a season of storms and severe weather, and as he very much dreads the furious bleak winds of the month of March on his lovely and delicate frame, and has even more than all the proverbial love of his race for a sunny olime or a warm corner, he, therefore, most earsestly and respectfully prays your excellency to excend his time until the 20th of April, so that warmer suns and growing showers, so congenial to his sensitive feelings, all greet his entrance again to the world and society.

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Brief Notes on Current Events of Min-

THE Top Mill boilers were off yesterday but last evening decided to go to work thi Those having grapevines should proceed to rim them immediately. If deferred they THE present Board of Commissioners out

No susiness of public interest was transacted in the Municipal Court vesterday. acted in the Municipal Court yesterday. The Court adjourned till Thursday.

THE B. & O. did a big business last week ere both kept busily engaged THE Board of Commissioners yesterds addled two Democratic justices of the near

n Republican Ritchie district LETTERS advertised Tuesday, March 6: amuel Chrisman, Miss Lizzle Reudaut, diss Roberts, Solomon Strong, Miss Katie Valles, M. A. Walton.

RAILEOAD men now speak of the River Road a the "O. & 3 R.'s". They will soon shorten to "The 3 R.'s". The work of condemna-on along the line is being pushed with lear.

JENNIE GRAY and Frank McAdams were ar

JENNE GRAY and Frank McAdams were arraigned yesterday before 'Squire Peterman on peace warrants sworn out by Annie Smith, a colored damsel. Each of the complainants was fined \$2 and costs.

The case of the confectionery drummar, McCaskey, charged with embezzlement by his employers, Schaffer & Bremer, was heard before Squire Caidwell yesterday, and resulted in McCaskey's being held in \$500 bonds for his appearance in oout. He gave security and was released.

ed in accasery's being deed in soon bonds for his appearance in court. He gave security and was released.

A CRETIFICATE of incorporation was issued by Secretary of State Statnaker yesterday to the Pennsylvania, Virginia & Ohio Ralfroad Company, formed for the purpose of building a railroad from a point on Goos Greek at the State line to the Ohio river. The capital stock is \$150,000, and the incorporators are all Pittsburgh men.

The S. S. Union monthly meeting to be held to-night at 7:30 o'clock, should be well attended by all the Sunday Schooll workers who are interested in the present lessons in The Acts. There will be an address on the "Apoetolic Church," and short talks on the most prominent men mentioned in the first half of the book of Acts.

Mose Addresson, a Woods street African, a few nights ago beat his wife over the head with a heavy stew pan, cutting her up terribly. A warrant was sworn out for him, but returned endorsed. "Party not found." Yesterday Mose called at the Municipal Palace and wanted a warrant for his wife "for diyorce." Lieut, Sylvis collared him, and he spent the night in the lockup. His case will be investigated in police court this morning. The Committee on City Prison met at the spent the night in the lockets. It is morning, the committee on City Prison met at the City Building last evening and instructed the City Building last evening and instructed the Clerk to draw up a resolution to be presented to Council at its next meeting, providing that the ordinance be so amended that city prisoners sent to the workhouse be allowed to work their time out. For instance—a man is convicted of an oftense in police court and is fined \$10 and costs. He has no money and has to accept the only alternative left, which is thirty days on the hill. Once there he is put to work breaking stone. The proposition is to allow him so much per perch, whatever the ruling price may be, so that if he can in ten days break stone enough at so much perperch, to amount to the sum of \$10 and costs, he is allowed to go without holding him the romaining twenty days.

PERSONAL MENTION. News and Gossip in Reference to Variou

People.

Mr. John Atkinson, brother of U. S. Marshal Atkinson, is in the city.

Mr. J. Will Hunter's recovery is very

attention.
W. H. Remick, one of the La Belle nailers has taken advantage of the two weeks shu down to visit his family in Harrisburg.

Hon. Caleb Boggees, of Clarksburg, ruturned to the city yesterday to be present at the reopening of the U.S. Court to-day.

John Sarensen, an industrious and popula young man of the Eighth ward, left yesterda for Colorado, where he goes to seek his for Captain J. W. Haggarty, the detective, arrived in the city yesterday, but did not stay long, leaving on a "business" trip again last evening.

Capt. Andrew Wilson was reported as being slightly, better last evening, but he is still seriously ill. His face is so swollen that

Miss Jessie Mason last evening entertained a number of her friends at her pleasant home, corner of Market and Twentieth streets, the occasion being the celebration of her birth-A NANTY CASE

Involving Several Prominent Citizens

Yesterday a case of a peculiarly disgusting nature was heard by United States Commis House The alleged offense was sending

TWO RATILING FIGHTS.

\$10,236.16. The Committee on Court House and Jail recommended the payment of bills aggregating \$784.06.

The Committee on Roads and Bridges recommended that the wages of persons working out taxes on the roads be \$1.25 per day, and that for a two-horse team and driver \$3.5 per day be allowed, and for a cart with one horse and driver \$2.50 per day. Also that the sum to be paid in lieu of working out the tax be \$1 if paid before Cotober 1, and \$1.25 if paid after that data. Also that Road Surveyors give bond for the discharge of their duties in the sum of \$250. All these recommendations were adopted.
On recommendation of Commissioner Stocker Messra. George Wolfe and D. Maxwell were appointed Road Surveyors for Ritchie district.

The Poor House and Farm Committee re-ONE BY MEN AND THE OTHER BY DOGS On the Sacred Soil of West Virginia-The Dogs Bivaled in Brutality by the Bumans-Fortytwo Bounds Fought by a Wheelfug and a Steubenville Man With Gloves. It was rumored Sunday night that a big dog

cen when there is no Youndation for them that but little attention was paid to this one. A few posted sports went up on the early trains yesterday morning. If they reached the the station in time, they witnessed the biggest thing in the way of a dog fight which has taken place in the vicinity for years. The spot selected was just on the Virginia side of the State line, a few rods from the railroad, where in a loyely yalley they ing was pitched. All the some attendant upon brutal exhibitions of the kind, whether humm beings or brutes are the participants, were witnessed, the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the control of the several through the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the control of the property and inmates was hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the control of the property and inmates was hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the rough element to the number of several hundred being present and the rough element to the number of several hundred being the rough element to the rough element to the number of several hundred being the rough element to the rough was one of the property and inmates was reported good.

The matter of an order for \$250 given to Benoni Feay by Walton, McGovern & Co., in 1876, on which Clerk Delters had paid \$150, came up. Mr. Feay appearing in nerson, with I. H. Jones as attorney, and the county being represented by Prosecuting Attorney Jordan. Mr. Delters testified that the money was not paid in his official capacity, but was merely left in charge of him for the convenience of sub-contractors, and paid out as an accommodation. Mr. Feay's own testimony really corroborated this statement. The matter was finally referred to the Committee on Finance. The Board then took a recess till 1:30 r.M.

The dogs were both from the South Side, Pittsburgh, and were Pete, a brindle, and Jack, a while dog. Pete scored at thirty-five and a-half pounds, Jack at one pound less. The purse was for \$200 a side. The preliminaries had been previously arranged. The dogs underwent the usual sponging process and were pitted for the first round. Both scratched well, Jack being the favorite in betting.

cided in favor of Pete, the brindle.

In the second round Pete scratched and the pair came together in good style; Jack got a foot-hold on Pete and to the conclusion of the round held on, although Pete got an ear hold, and if no break had been made would have had the bulge on his opponent. After sponging, &c., for third round, Pete scratched well, downing Jack and securing a healthy jowl hold. Even money was offered in this round, which lasted eighteen minutes and resulted in favor of Pete.

EXECUTING PERODE.

The fourth round was Pete's scratch. They

came well together this round, and it was desparate one, Pete getting an upper jaw-hold, while Jack got the right fore-paw, and the chewing commenced. At this juncture the ropes were broken down. The round lasted eleven minutes, and the white was worsted, but when time was called for the fifth round Jack got his second wind, and scratched well, downing Pete. This was a go-at-you-please, fifty to twenty-five dollars being offered on Jack, who was under the ropes. Excitement ran high. In a small hollow they fought, both dogs having apparently a death hold. Their keepers arging their particular dogon. The hold finally loosened, each dog in very bad condition. Sponging and rubbing down was done in abort order for the sixth round. It was a repetition of the last

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In round seven, Jack with his under law chewed up, and Pete with his fore leg gone, was bitter and determined. This round Jack was the favorite, two to one with but lew takers. They both scratched, well. Pete got first hold on Jack's nose, but was soon placed under, although retaining his grip. Fifty to twenty-fifty dollars on the white was offered. This round lasted twelve minutes and was in favor of Jack.

HE HAD ENOUGH.

In the eighth round when beasted and called to the scratch, Pete turned tail and refused to respond. The fight was decided in favor of Jack.

Two thousand dollars changed hands. Both favor of Jack.

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dogs were badly used up. Pete, the brindle's
foreleg, was chewed, and he was completely
winded. Jack, the white's, jaw and nose were
badly chewed up.

A WHEELING "SLUGGER" and a Steubenville Ditto Engage in a Glove Fight. There were rumors about town last even

ing of a prize fight near the scene of the dog light yesterday morning. It was said by sports that the event which attracted the rowd was not the dog fight, but a hard glove ight between a well known. Wheeling man ight between a well known Wheeling man and a Scubesville boxer, and that the dog fight had been axed for the same time and place to throw the suspicions of the atthorities off the scent. This seems to have been well-founded. At least such a fight did take place near Collier's station about daylight yesterday morning, though only meagre particulars could be learned. The Wheeling man was worsted in forty-two rounds. A purse of \$200 a side was the stake.

James Morris, a sporting man from South street, Pittaburgh, and James Henry, of the Eighth Street Club-house, Philadelphia, backed the Wheeling man. The Steubenville man was principally backed by Pittsburgers. Paddy Williams, of Pittsburgh, was selected as referee and time keeper. The Wheeling man was the favorite, but after the thirteenth round be had winded himself, and the Steubenville man by a well-disected and the Steubenville man by a well-disected for the state of the stat

obscene matter throughout the case were made before Commissioner Forbes on Saturday, and charged Dr. H. T. Ford and William Steele, of Benwood, with using the United States mails for unlawful purposes Warrants were placed in the hands of Marshall Atkinson, and served by him in person yesterday.

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the cused. It is at any rate only fair that the public should suspend judgement until there is positive evidence to implicate him. He claims to have received similar letters to those compliained of by others, and in much these compliained of by others, and in much these men hand. The case is a yery mysterious, one, but the offense a base one, and the severest penalty of the law should be visited upon the authors of the vile writings.

The Hamilton Benefit.

A well attended meeting was held at the McLure House last evening, to make arrangements for the performance of "Hearts of Oak" by James A. Herne's Company on March 19, for the benefit of Mrs. James A. Hamilton. The meeting was called to order by choosing Mr. A. J. Haisted Chairman and Mr. C. R. Tracy Secretary. An enthusiast it determination te do everything possible to secure the success, of the entarprise was manifested. The following committees were appointed:

Committee on Opera House; J. A. Miller.

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RIVER NEWS.

The daily packets, Abner O'Neal, Princ and Telegram, continue to arrive and depar

not float on the volume.

The St. Lawrence was yesterday taken out of her winter quarters at Cincinnati and put in elegant shape at McCoy's wharf boat, ready to leave there this evening on her way for head waters. Capt. List will probably be in command. The Cincinnati Commercial.

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A CAR conductor named Gunlos Plastered his feet with an onion The onion struck in And took off the skin, 8t Jacobs Oli cured his bunion

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was transacted.

A HORRIBLE DEATH

tion at Washington-Barglary at Rellaire. A Rew Cumberland man Charged with Violating the Postal Laws, etc.

cident occurred at the Glass City flour mill of Fred. Muhleman, at Bellaire, by which George Anshutz was almost instantly which George Anshutz was almost instantly killed. He was alone in the mill, Mr. Muhleman having gone out for a few minutes. He wanted to start the corn-sheller and stood close against the shaft, while he put the bett on the wheel. It is a dangerous way to do such a thing, and he had been warned of the danger. but had the shaft been perfectly smooth he would have escaped. The key of the wheel stood out from the shaft and this pin caught in his clothes the instant the belt was put on. He was whitled over and over, his body dashing through the window, carrying the sash along with him. At every round he was dashed down on the window sill, then doubled up and dragged under the shafting. His bones were broken over and over again

Cremation appears to be increasing in popularity. Arrangements have been made for the incineration of a body from Philadelphis, in the Le Moyne crematory, to-morrow.

Two more churches are to be erected at New Martinsville as soon as the weather settles down to permit work—the Catholic and Baptist, both to be very large. Two years sgo there was but one church, and now, when these two are completed, there will be five.

ter was mainly retered to the Committee on Finance. The Board then took a recess till 130 r. M.

Upon reassembling, the resignation of F. P. Wingerter as Justice of the Peace for Clay district was presented and accepted.

Messra, J. Melvin Richards, C. A. Schaefer, George Arkle and B. F. McMechen were named as candidates for the two vacancies in the office of justice from this district. Mr. Speidel, the Commissioner from this district, recommended J. M. Richards as the successor of Squire Philips and C. A. Schaefer to fill the vacancy caused by Squire Wingerter's resignation. For the first vacancy Mr. Schaefer was chosen and for the second Mr. Arkle, he receiving five votes to Mr. Richard's Jount The vote by which Mr. Maxwell was appointed Road Surveyor was reconsidered, he not being eligible. Mr. Stocker nominated Charles Fisher, and Mr. Speidel Mr. John Garvin. The latter was chosen.

The resignation of Road Surveyor Thornburgh, of Precinct 9 of Triadelphia district, was presented and accepted, and Mr. John Crayton appointed in his stead.

The application of the W. & E. G. R. W. Co. for permission to change their track to the south side of the county road, and to make a Y to reach the property of A. Yooke, was referred to the Road and Bridge Committee, with Mr. Stein and County Engineer Smith, with power to act.

A large number of petitions, bills and res-A very sad accident occurred in Prunty-town last Saturday evening. Mrs. Stephen Behen, an old and respected lady, was cracking some wainuts for her two little grandsons before the fire and her clothes took fire, and before the family could extin-guish the flame she was badly burned. Her recovery is very doubtful.

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A United States official, representing the Postoffice department, has been in the city looking after a party from the neighborhood of New Gumberland, West Va., who is charged with using the United States mails for transmitting a certain kind of medicine, not strictly admissible to transportation, through this branch of the Government service.

mittee, with Mr. Stein and County Engineer Smith, with power to act.

A large number of petitions, bills and resolutions were appropriately referred. Mr. Boring wanted to restore Superintendent Plankey's salary to \$800, it having been increased to \$1,000 at the last meeting. After some discussion the former vote was reconsidered. Mr. Delbrugge moved to make the salary \$900. Mr. Commerford wanted to make it. \$850, and Mr. Nichols \$700. The original motion of Mr. Boring to fix it at lcine, not strictly admissing to trainsportation, through this branch of the Government service.

It has been said that when a man and woman are married their romance ceases and their history commences; but this cannot be said to be always true. Some three years ago a colored gentleman married a lady in this city, and settled down in aquiet home in the First ward. In the course of time the husband became aware of the undue attention paid his consort by a white gentleman from an up river town. Months rolled swiftly into the lap of a year and with it brought tidings, not of joy, to the husband, for the child's features pointed plainly to the fact that its father-wars white man. A separation followed and the husband took up his residence in Allegheny City, where he is today following his business in the capacity of a tonsorial artist. Upon his removal, without obtaining a divorce, he married a lady of color in Allegheny City, and, in the language of Douglas Jerrold, it might properly be said that wedlook's like wine.not properly judged of till the second glass. The deserted wile removed to the up river town, where she could enjoy the society of her paramour. In the course of a few months, a brother of her first husband, sought her hand in marriage, and the two were made one. This issimply a case of husbard and wife separating and both remarrying without obtaining a divorce. Such cases are probably not uncommon. 8800 prevailed.

The Clerk was authorized to receive bids for furnishing coal for the public buildings and for the county poor, also for coffins for paupers. After several minor motions the Board at 4 o'clock adjourned. The Parkersburg packet Diurnal got away The Katie Stockdale is due down this morning, and the Emma Graham is due up. Both will pass at early hours.

The river continued to fall yesterday, the marks last evening showing a depth of 7 feet 9 inches in the channel. Very little business was transacted. was transacted.

The Dave Kaine and John Penny passed up with empties. The H. M. Townsend passed up with a tow of hoop poles and then went down with empties.

BELLAIRE. Sister Placide, who has been teaching at St. ohn's parish school here, is lying at the coint of death.

The daily packets, Abner O'Neal, Prince and Telegram, continue to arrive and depart regularly, and the Princess in the Bellaire and Little Anna in the Martin's Ferry trade make friends every day.

The Pittsburgh Dispatch is authority for the following: Captain Joseph A. Stone says the Dauntless is sold to Heatherington Brothers, and he received his price. Further than that he has no remarks to make.

The G. W. Thompson, which struck a snag and sunk at Swan creek about two weeks ago, was left high and dry by the receding waters. She was jacked up and the hole in her bottom, made by the snag, repaired, and launched Tnesday last.

into the Tennessee river trade. The St Law rence is nicely furnished and a very fast side wheeler.

There is war between the Pittsburgh-Cindinanti line and Capt. Jack Harsison, of the incomatiline and Capt. Jack Harsison, of the incomatiline and Capt. Jack Harsison, of the incomatiline and Capt. Jack Harsison, of the income of the cold weather set in and compelled the Anderson to go to bank at Steuteryllity, he was running in the Ironton-Pittsburgh trade, and since the weather let her out has resumed that trade. This has roused Captain Stockdele and his associates. Captain Harrison, while at the wharf last Saturday night; told some gentlemen the situation something like this. They wanted a monopoly of the trade, in fact they and Capts. Mulheman and List had yn understanding with each other that they were to run the Cincinnati trade. Stockdele and the work of the has leased the Granite State and that it is to follow me wherever I go, until I have to it to be bank. Truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to follow me wherever I go, until I have to its take to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the bank—truly a cheerful praspect. One thing is certain, though, I worked it so to the common to the state of the bank and On Sunday, the 25th inst, the dead body of



PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

GOVERNMENTS-Irregular but generally 1/21/2 po RAILBOAD BONDS—Active and strong; Texas in comes advanced to 65% from 63 at Saturday

John's parish school here, is lying at the point of death.

The McClain Brethers have secured the contract for building the stone work of the new window glass house.

Carroll Deems has given up his place in the B. & O. freight office and will go at his old business in a Columbus drug store.

The grocery of Samuel Moore, in South Bellaire, was entered by burglars Sunday night and some dollars worth of goods stolen. Rev. J. M. Monroe, the new minister of the Disciples Church, made a very good impression on all the congregation by his two sermons Sunday.

Mr. Adams, superintendent of the Crystal window glass works, was in town yesterdsy. The fine weather is stirring up the company at the prospect of commencing the building soon.

pointment.

The Linnean Literary Society last evening elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing three mouths; President, John McGranahan; Vice-President, George N. Helsley; Secretary, Wm. Murray; Assistant Secretary, Allie Houston; Tressurer, Albert Ambler; Editress, Lizzie Miller; Ortics, Joseph Murray and Mrs. Bella Hoffman.

And falling; weather clear,
Physburgh, March 5.—River 6 feet 5 inches and falling; weather cloudy and cold.
Morearows, W. Va., March 5.—River 3 feet and stationary; there are seen as the county.
Rick's Larping, March 5.—River 6 feet 4 inches and stationary; weather clear; thermometer 28°.
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Rotal cards, etc., must be prepaid.
On matter of the second, third and fourth class, when inadvertently forwarded, the amount due only will be charged instead of double postage.



OSC. STATE SECURITIES—Dull without feature.

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New York, March 5.—Cotton quiet; futures stead; Flour, quiet; recelpts 8,000 barreis; exports 6,000 bar rels; cummon to good \$4 50; Ohio \$6 10a7 25; 8

Sill 49all 57; April 80; May 811 68all 78; June 81; 78all 80; July 811 77all 80; August 811 80all 79. Butter, dull and unsettled at 16asic. Others unchanged.

Cricago, March 5.—Flour quiet and unchanged. Wheat, higher and steady; regular 21 60% March; 81 69% April; 81 69% May; 81 45% and 18 60% March; 81 69% April; 81 69% May; 81 45% and 18 60% March; 81 69% April; 81 69% May; 81 45% and 18 60% March; 81 60% March; 81

Whisky steady at \$138.

Chicago, March 5.—The Drovers' | Journal reports' |
Hogs—Receipts 12,000 head; shipments 4,500 head. Market uneven and steady; qualify peor, leavy \$7.237.55: light \$6 406.710, meally at \$9.29.

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EASY LABRETY, PA., March 5.—Cattle—Baceipts 2,621 hoad at lairly active prices, and 16220c higher for best grades in the drove.

Hogs—Receipts 6,035 head. Market slow; Philadelphias, \$7 602 90; Yorkers \$7 162 25.

Heep—Heccipts 7,000 head. Market fair at last week's prices.

Pyrranucui, PA., March 5.—PRIROLEUM—Steady; United certificates closed at 96c; refined 796475c, Fried certificates closed at 96c; refined 796475c, popend firm at 9856c, advance of personal measurements of the prices of the prices of the personal prices of the pers

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Bradyond, PA., March 5.—Oll active but weak
regard at 985cc; highest 965cc; lowest 91-5cc; closing opened at 95/c; highest 95%c; lowest 93/c; closing at 95%c. Sales 2,014,000 barrels; total shipmonts Saturday and Sunday 71,232 barrels; charters 26,180 barrels. barrels.

CINCENNATI, March 5.—Live hoss, firm; common and light 26 00a7 209 packing and butchers 56 3a 76 0. Receipts 1,625 head; alignments 530 head.

OIL City, March 5.—Tincituations 5-00 day between 955c and 57c. Transactions 2,000,000 barrels. Cloved about two.

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mmon such things as the backache, and pains in the chest, are among the women who do the work. ften-and perhaps generally-the distresses ar orne without much complaint. The women set about, and the machinery of the house goes on. Beyond this, those coarse-grained animals whom New England women call "the men folks," seldou ook. So long as their wives or daughters are not actually in bed, under the doctor's care, the average thick skinned husband and father gives the subject no attention. At the same time the poor household drudges—who deserve a better fate— creep around, broom or utensils in hand, up stairs, creep around, broom or utensils in hand, up stairs, and down stairs and out-of-doors, doing that woman's work, which "is never done." Losses of loved wives and fair giris—losses whose suddenness and unexpectedness asionish those wooden-pated husbands and fathers—fall, seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seemingly out of clear sky, and form the logical seeming. That back worth having, they are worth saving. That back ache—that pain in the chest! What are they but indications of some organic trouble of the kidneys, the heart or the lengs? Knd it at once by the application of BENSON'S CAFCINE FORDUR PLASTER. It will soothe that nervous distress, drive sway that pain, banish that dull, veary back-ache, give new strength to the hedy and fresh hope to the heart. No other plasters will do this. The Bushow Plaster, however, is not made tokell—but to heal. It is a temedy which never yet broke its promise—and,never will.

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WANTED WANTED -SITUATION BY A young man of good address, in a wholesale or Retail Store. Best of reference given, Address LERK, care Intelligencer office. GENERAL NOTICES. NOTICE TO STONE CONTRACTORS Bids will be received by the Think Privale terian Church until March 21, 182 for stone were and excession on new Church Bids for stone were and excession on the Church Bids of stone were street, between Thirty-eight and information streets. Plans and specification and information received of S. M. Howard, architect. The committee reserve the right to reject any or all total Payments, cash. Address Scotletch. R. M.X. mrl NOTICE.

Redemption of City Bonds.

SEALED PROPOSALS.

CIVY CLERK'S OFFICE
WHERLING, W. VA., February 19, 1882. 
Scaled proposals will be received at the office of be City Clerk until WEDN SEDAY, MARKET, 1881, as foliotic P. M., for the removal of all 8 itches arbage and offal from within the city disches ne year commencing APRIL-1, 1883, the bids to be 4 follows: follows: For the First District, comprising all of the First rard.
For the Second District, comprising the Second and Seventh wards.
For the Third District, comprising the Third and

NOTICE TO

CONTRACTORS.

POSTPONEMENT.

FOR RENT-BRICK HOUSE, NO. 14 Oblo street; six mous, wash-house and cells gas, hot and cold water. Post-salon given immed ately, D. J. Mck EK, Island Grocery. mri

A: Brick House, six rooms, No. 2239 Eof stret.
Also the one-story Frame House, four rooms, on South York street. ARBENZ & CO., 1109 Main street. FOR RENT.

The Two story Brick Bwelling, No. 314 Market street, formerly cocupied by Jacob Arndt, Eq., containing nine (9) rooms. House and grounds in good repair. Possession at once or April ht. Ap-ply to fe28 FOR RENT-THE SITUATION AND

Large House on Fifteenth street. Small House on Twentieth street, 10 Rooms suitable for lodging or offices. fe3 H. FORBES, Custom House.

JAS. L. HAWLEY & CO. FOR RENT. Part of the ground floor and all of the upper act of the Old Smith Brewer; Bullding come iversacent and Chapline streat. Building is it set by 140 feet. Will leave for five years. RESKINE & ALLIEON, Altry, nos. 1318 Market Streat.

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Proposals will be received at the Office of the Chief Engineer of the Ohio Valley Construction Company, in Parkersburg, west Virginia, until noon on the 8th Day of March, 18 National File Englage Cross Ties, Tracklar part of the Ohio Ever Railroad, between Bemwood an ties the Ohio Ever Railroad, between Bemwood as file the Valley of the Ohio Ever. Hids will be received for the whole or any part of the work. the work.

Plans, profiles and specifications can be seen at
the office of the Chief Engineer on and siter the
12th day of February, 1883.

Chief Engineer, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Owing to the floods in the Ohio Valley, the open-ng of the bids for the construction of the Ohio tiver kallroad will be extended to the 5th day of

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