

The Intelligencer.

Office: No. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.
 History: under obligations to Star
 Note: Under.

Will Wheeling go ahead or stand still?
 This is a good time to determine.

New Hampshire doesn't seem to want
 representatives in the Senate.

Too Democratic party is looking for an
 issue. It might try the trade dollar.

Mr. Tarkenton is swinging his lasso for the
 New York Sun delegation. What! hot there,
 John Kelly!

Justice has become the chief of the
 New York Sun, the most important place
 on the paper.

With respect to Mr. Waterson, the
 case of Garsthouse bears a strong resemblance
 to Father Thyme.

To tick or not to tick, that's the question
 with the telegraphers. A vast amount of
 the business of the country is done on tick.

Wheeling talent is doing itself proud at
 Buffalo. Our correspondent gives an interesting
 account of the royal progress of
 our Virginia.

Mr. Buchanan, of Kentucky, makes the
 startling announcement that he is for him-
 self, not for Randall, for Speaker. What
 has made Joseph so self-sacrificing?

Justice and the New York Sun are not
 getting a harvest of glory out of their
 gleaming assault on the dead President.

The present generally takes no stock in it.
 It is the virtuous citizen he claims
 to be who didn't see himself because
 he had a grievance?

Great pains have been taken to show
 the ex-Governor Hoyt, of Pennsylvania,
 a going to kick against the Republican
 line. The ex-Governor promptly hits
 that invocation on the head. He says that
 the party spoke its will in the convention,
 and it chose good men. The mischief
 makers in Pennsylvania are having a
 rough time of it.

Well, here we are again! We are all
 for progress and development, but when a
 salutary proposition is presented some
 of us are quick to see in it the grasping
 hand of money out of their venture; and up
 goes the howl. It went up yesterday at
 the extent of three-quarters of a column
 in the Register, which states in the proposition
 of the Wheeling Natural Gas
 Heating Company scheme to "gobble the
 streets and alleys by a private corporation."

Council and the people are warned against
 an odious and hideous monopoly. The
 demagogue never stops to inquire or ex-
 plain what a monopoly is; it is enough for
 his purpose to yell monopoly in the hope
 of convincing the deaf people that he is
 their only friend. The people are supposed
 to be waiting for the demagogue to tell them
 what way to go.

Let us see what the matter is now. It is
 a reasonable supposition that Wheeling
 is in the natural gas belt. Five or six
 citizens have incorporated a company to
 bore for gas with a view to furnishing it to
 the people for heating purposes exclusively.
 They propose to ask the city to give them
 such privileges as may be necessary
 to do so. The details of the proposition
 be made to the city have not yet been
 fully matured; but they will be reasonable or
 they will not be favorably considered. The
 people who are willing to put money in this
 enterprise hope to make money out of it.
 What shall we say to them? Shall we
 have the Council doors in their faces—
 turn them abruptly away as hated capital-
 ists who seek to become odious monopol-
 ists—or shall we give them a hearing and
 see whether they have anything to ask of
 us which will pay us to concede?

Everybody agrees that if the gas can be
 had we ought to have it. Everybody has
 been agreeing to this proposition since the
 natural gas question came to the front.
 Certain enterprising manufacturers are
 boring on their own premises for their
 own purposes. There has been no one to
 put the new and better and cheaper fuel
 into every man's house and into the small
 industrial establishments. It has never
 been proposed that the city shall
 put into the business of furnishing fuel. But
 now this proposition is made to kill the
 project which suggested it. It seems, then,
 that this much has been gained at all
 events, that it is worth while to do some-
 thing to utilize the natural gas if it can be
 found in sufficient volume.

Ought the city to make the venture?
 That depends upon circumstances—whether
 the city has the money to invest, whether
 it ought to risk the money if persons can
 be found in which it is desirable for the
 city to engage. These and other questions
 could have been put with pertinacity if
 no other proposition were pending,
 and they are worthy of no less consideration.
 It would not be good policy for
 the city to rush in merely to drive a private
 corporation out. But, let it be granted
 that it would be well for the city to go into
 this business—will the city do it? and,
 if so, when will it begin?

The company is ready to begin now.
 No red tape ties its hands; it has,
 and has the power to spend, all the
 money that may be necessary to bore its
 wells and lay its pipes—in all which it is
 more favorably situated than the city. The
 time to act is now, before the winter
 begins. If the company offers a plan con-
 ductive to the public welfare, it will pay us
 to accept it, though the company also may
 make money. We can judge better when
 the plan is proposed in detail.

But don't let us fall into the old folly
 and persist in standing still because some-
 body may profit while we are prospering.
 Wheeling is acquainted with that kind
 of progress, and the balance is on
 the wrong side of the account.

A REGULAR PICNIC

FOR THE CANADIAN OARSMEN.

The Halifax-Boss Race Results in a Walk-away for
 the Former, Coming in Winner by a Quarter
 of a Mile—Best Time on Record—Hal-
 lan's Feeling About Contest.

OSDENBURG, N. Y., July 18.—The
 Halifax-Boss race was started by referee
 John Rustin, of Boston, at 6:50 p. m. after
 many had despaired of having a race on
 account of the high wind that prevailed
 all day. Boss won the choice and selected
 the outside course, explaining he was
 afraid the small boats would interfere
 with him. Hanlan led off easily and
 kept a length ahead through the first mile,
 rowing thirty-eight strokes to Ross's thirty.
 At the one and three-quarters flag Hanlan
 stopped rowing and then made twenty-
 nine strokes to Ross's twenty-eight, and
 soon was three lengths ahead. Hanlan
 made the turn in seven minutes
 twelve lengths ahead of Ross, and
 at the two-mile mark Hanlan slowed up
 and took a drink of water.
 In response to cheers from the press-
 boat Hanlan cried out: "It's lone some out
 here." Ross appeared blown at this time,
 and George Lee pulled alongside and asked
 Hanlan to take a drink of water. Hanlan
 with an easy stroke as Ross reached the
 three and three-quarters flag. The
 official time for the four miles for Hanlan
 was twenty-seven minutes fifty-seven and
 a-half seconds; Ross twenty-eight minutes
 forty-two seconds. Hanlan was fully a
 quarter of a mile ahead.

FASTEST TIME ON RECORD.
 It was the fastest time on record for the
 distance with turn. The previous record
 of four miles and turn by Mike F. Davis, of
 Portland, Me., at Silver Lake, October 8th,
 1878, was 28 minutes and 61 seconds,
 against Patsy Regan, who was killed by the
 cars. John Davis, of Toronto, was judge
 for Hanlan, and Charles E. Courtney for
 Ross. Hanlan asked as a favor
 that Ross would concede, but this he
 declined to do. Hanlan came so far ahead
 that the majority of the fifteen thousand people
 on the water and shore who saw the race
 supposed Ross and Lee, who were pulling
 together, were the victors, and that
 Courtney had won the race. This report was
 telegraphed all over the country, and an
 hour after the race the question was asked
 on the streets and at headquarters, "What
 won the race?" The official signals were
 wrongly given for some reason.

WANTED TO DO UP COURTNEY.
 As Hanlan drew up to the referee's boat
 and heard the official announcement he
 exclaimed, pointing to Courtney, "Send
 out that big fellow and I will make an
 exhibition of him." Hanlan then rowed
 over to Ross and shook hands. The
 referee then introduced Courtney, and
 Courtney said that he had a four-mile
 race in twenty-seven minutes and eight seconds,
 and Ross 28 minutes and 10 seconds.
 Courtney made Hanlan's time 27 minutes
 and 2 seconds. Hanlan says the Asso-
 ciated Press time is correct. Hanlan
 was introduced to the press boat
 in front of his headquarters by referee
 Rustin. He made a brief speech saying he
 had rowed to win and did the best he
 could as he had always done, and felt proud
 of having made the best time.
 Ross said that he was one on Hanlan
 throughout the day. The race was an easy
 victory for Hanlan. Nothing has been heard
 this evening of any challenge from Courtney. The water
 was quite rough, and at times the small
 boats were nearly capsized over Hanlan's
 bow, causing a loss of fifty seconds. The
 race was admirably managed throughout
 and the crowd behaved excellently.

HANLAN OUT OF STOMACH.
 OSDENBURG, N. Y., July 18.—It is said
 Hanlan approached Courtney in his head-
 quarters this morning, and a bad tempered
 verbal row followed, in which Hanlan is
 said to have displayed unusual bitterness.
 He offered to pay \$5,000 and row Courtney
 a square race on any lake or river, and
 Courtney said he would not do it. Hanlan
 how much he had to pay for putting his
 boat at Chattanooga, and exhibiting
 one thousand dollars, offered to bet
 that he would row Hanlan to faster time
 than Hanlan had ever made again.
 Courtney said if Hanlan didn't cut his
 (Courtney's) boat at Chattanooga, his (Han-
 lan's) money did it. Hanlan said Courtney
 was a liar and a thief. Wallace Ross
 having appointed Courtney as his judge in
 the race, Hanlan made a final appeal to
 the committee against Courtney
 acting in that capacity.

THE HALIFAX PERPETROUS IMP. (Contd.)
 NEW YORK, July 18.—The *Tribune* and
Form, says of the following dispatch from
 the Halifax Rowing Association: "If there
 is nothing to do about Hanlan and Lee
 regarding the double scull race, please
 turn down the water and let the Halifax
 business be proposed." The
 double scull race was proposed the Halifax
 men were aware that Hanlan had arranged
 several races for the summer season, and
 the fact that he was on his way to de-
 part was a great disadvantage to them.
 When the above dispatch was received, with-
 out a word from him at length upon the
 subject. His own letter informed he had al-
 ready settled with Spelman, a representa-
 tive of the Halifax Rowing Association, that
 the double scull race was a thing of the
 past, and he would consult the former in
 reference to the double scull event, and in
 lieu of his not concluding a match, will re-
 turn the Halifax Rowing Association's
 deposit."

PINK FOR A ROMANCE.
 WHICH SHE EXPERIENCED RATHER UN-
 EXPECTEDLY, AND WAS WED.
 NEW YORK, July 18.—Miss Minnie
 Coombs, a beautiful orphan of seventeen,
 and an heiress with some \$100,000 in her
 own right, arrived at Long Branch from
 St. Louis, with her aunt on Monday last
 week. They found that at the West End,
 at which it was their intention to stop, no
 rooms could be obtained; so they took
 rooms temporarily at the Morris Cottage.
 Just before sundown the evening before
 from the police department, and placed
 her in danger. The young man, her
 cousin, hastened with the other two ladies,
 who were on the point of fleeing to the
 shore. In the meantime the keeper
 launched the lifeboat, and rowed to the
 boat. The scoundrel crawled, and it was be-
 lieved that the sea had swallowed her.
 Suddenly a dark object was seen to mount
 a wave, and a cry was heard, "Here! here!"
 The boat was directed towards the spot,
 and two persons were seen to be in it.
 They were Miss Coombs and her rescuer,
 William Whitley, who had been swim-
 ming some distance out in the sea. Be-
 fore the boat reached shore Miss Coombs
 was cool and collected, pointing out her
 rescuer to her brave rescuer. When she
 reached the arms of her father, who was
 standing on the beach, she went up to
 him and said, "I have been in a great
 deal of danger, but I am all right now."
 Sophia Whitley, aged 19, of Philadel-
 phia, who in April last nearly succeeded in
 killing herself with a revolver, almost sev-
 ered her head from her body yesterday
 with a razor. She was rescued under a prom-
 ise of marriage.

A JUBILEE OF SONG.

THE GREAT BUFFALO SINGER-FEST.

The City Gay with Banquet and Decorations—
 Music Hall—How the Wheeling Delegates are
 Quartered—Outside Amusements—
 Social Points About a Meeting People.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
 BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—The verdict of
 the press and people of Buffalo is that never
 before was the old city so gay. Standing in
 front of Music Hall and looking along Main
 street to where the vessels lie at the docks
 it looks like one gigantic flower garden.
 The red, white and blue of America, mingled
 with the black, white and red of
 United Germany, and the Union Jack and
 Imperial standard line not only this street,
 but all the others. The unanimity with
 which business men and private residents
 enter into the spirit of the occasion and
 deck their houses as a sign of welcome to
 the 50,000 visitors in the city, is remarkable.
 Not a house is to be seen on any of the
 principal streets that has not some sign of
 festal or flag, while most of them are
 literally covered. In front of the new and
 elegant Geneva hotel a triumphal canopy
 spans the street, which is lighted at night
 by 3,000 gas jets in vari-colored shades, and
 around the top are shields bearing the
 names of the various societies of the city.
 At short intervals banners and
 arches extend across the street bearing the
 names and portraits of famous German
 composers, and such words as "Wilkom-
 men," or "Wilkommen alle."

THE MUSIC HALL.
 It is a large, elegantly designed and massive
 building just approaching completion by
 the German Young Men's Association. It
 has so far cost \$170,000, and the contract
 figures completed and furnished are \$200,000.
 Its capacity is 6,050, exclusive of a
 portion of the auditorium now utilized as
 an annex to the hall. During the song
 festival the condition of the hall has been
 restricted to 5,000 for each performance.
 Its acoustic properties are simply
 perfect, the most delicate shading of sound
 in the solos being plainly audible to the
 remotest corner of the hall. The
 Wheeling visitors have decided to hold
 their social on the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

A JUBILEE OF SONG.

THE GREAT BUFFALO SINGER-FEST.

The City Gay with Banquet and Decorations—
 Music Hall—How the Wheeling Delegates are
 Quartered—Outside Amusements—
 Social Points About a Meeting People.

Special Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
 BUFFALO, N. Y., July 18.—The verdict of
 the press and people of Buffalo is that never
 before was the old city so gay. Standing in
 front of Music Hall and looking along Main
 street to where the vessels lie at the docks
 it looks like one gigantic flower garden.
 The red, white and blue of America, mingled
 with the black, white and red of
 United Germany, and the Union Jack and
 Imperial standard line not only this street,
 but all the others. The unanimity with
 which business men and private residents
 enter into the spirit of the occasion and
 deck their houses as a sign of welcome to
 the 50,000 visitors in the city, is remarkable.
 Not a house is to be seen on any of the
 principal streets that has not some sign of
 festal or flag, while most of them are
 literally covered. In front of the new and
 elegant Geneva hotel a triumphal canopy
 spans the street, which is lighted at night
 by 3,000 gas jets in vari-colored shades, and
 around the top are shields bearing the
 names of the various societies of the city.
 At short intervals banners and
 arches extend across the street bearing the
 names and portraits of famous German
 composers, and such words as "Wilkom-
 men," or "Wilkommen alle."

THE MUSIC HALL.
 It is a large, elegantly designed and massive
 building just approaching completion by
 the German Young Men's Association. It
 has so far cost \$170,000, and the contract
 figures completed and furnished are \$200,000.
 Its capacity is 6,050, exclusive of a
 portion of the auditorium now utilized as
 an annex to the hall. During the song
 festival the condition of the hall has been
 restricted to 5,000 for each performance.
 Its acoustic properties are simply
 perfect, the most delicate shading of sound
 in the solos being plainly audible to the
 remotest corner of the hall. The
 Wheeling visitors have decided to hold
 their social on the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.

THE OWNERSHIP OF THE BUILDING.
 The ownership is now arranged as a lunch
 room for the societies, while ample dress-
 ing rooms, a large press-room, private of-
 fices for the societies, and a large hall for
 the societies are also provided. The
 building is a decided improvement on
 the Cincinnati building.