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WHEELING, W. VA., JUNE 6, 1884.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

It is ordered that a Convention of the State be held at Parkersburg on Wednesday, July 30, 1884, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate candidates for Governor, State Superintendent of Free schools, Auditor, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and two Judges of the Supreme Court of Appeals, to be voted for at the general election to be held on the second Tuesday of October next; and to nominate six Presidential electors to be voted for at the Presidential election to be held on the fourth day of November next; to select a State Central Committee, and to transact such other business as may come before said Convention.

The Republican electors of West Virginia and all other voters without regard to past political affiliations, who are opposed to the course of the Democratic administration of this State in creating a debt in violation of the express provisions of our Constitution; to the oppressive assessments illegally imposed upon the people; to the unequal and burdensome taxation caused by the supplemental assessment order of the present administration; all who favor the lowest taxation compatible with the public interest; of elevating and dignifying American labor; protecting and extending home industries; giving free popular education to the masses of the people; securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots; effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country; and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent harmony throughout the State by maintaining a State and Government pledged to these objects and principles, are cordially invited to attend this Convention and participate in its deliberations.

We would recommend to County Committees early action in the matter of holding county meetings for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention, and that one delegate for every one hundred votes cast for Garfield and Arthur be the basis of representation to the State Convention.

By order of the State Central Committee.

W. J. W. COWDEN, Secretary.

Points of the Platform.

The platform adopted by the Republican National Convention, after lamenting the death of President Garfield and approving the wise and conservative course of his successor, commits the party on the tariff question in no uncertain sound. There is no straddling or ambiguity in the language. It declares that duties shall be levied "not for revenue only," but to afford security to our diversified industries and protection to the rights and wages of the laborer. It points out the failure of the Democratic party to relieve the people of the burden of unnecessary taxation by a wise reduction of the surplus, and pledges the Republican party to a correction of the inequalities of the tariff, and a careful and wise reduction of the surplus. This plank also favors a readjustment of the duty on wool in words that should satisfy this important agricultural interest.

The platform is sound on monetary matters, favoring an international standard which shall fix the relative value of gold and silver coinage. It favors regulation by Congress of inter-State commerce that shall prevent unjust discrimination and excessive charges for transportation. A national bureau of labor is commended, and the enforcement of the eight-hour law favored. On the subject of imported cheap labor the platform speaks in a vigorous manner, and pledges the party to sustain the present law restricting Chinese immigration, and to provide such further legislation as is necessary to carry out its purposes.

The party reaffirms its position on civil service, and recommends that public lands should be reserved as far as possible for small holdings, opposing the acquisition of large tracts by aliens. It appropriately remembers the veterans in the matter of pensions. Entangling alliances with foreign powers are reprobated, and a navy sufficient to protect the interests of the country is demanded, that the old flag may receive the protection it deserves on the high seas.

Polygamy is denounced, and its complete suppression asked for. The platform further declares that this a Nation and not a confederacy, and winds up with an appeal for a "free ballot and a fair count," denouncing the frauds and intimidation practiced in the South.

It is a platform of the people, by the people and for the people, and it will carry the party to victory in the fall.

THE *Register* as a humorous paper is really growing funny.

THE platform adopted at Chicago yesterday is strong enough to suit the most exacting.

"NO MORE imported labor," says the platform. Our free land is for free men forever.

SOUTHERN Republicans are made of strong material, and the party needs them in its council's as well as in its ranks.

MANDAMUS is a good name for it; but some other kind of d—n nuisance is more expressive of the Democratic feeling on the subject.

"PUSH THINGS" is the order from the Blaine leaders now, and it finds a hearty endorsement everywhere. Let the work be done well and quickly.

IT will be amusing to watch those Democrats who have been kicking against the Governor's assessment order wriggle if that order should be sustained by the Supreme Court of Appeals.

COUNCIL should offer a reward for the detection and conviction of the man who pulled fire alarm box 21 Wednesday night. He should be easily found. The authorities have a pretty good idea who the guilty man is.

THE coincidences of conventions brings to mind the fact that Mr. Lincoln chose for his Secretary of State his opponent, Mr. Seward. Mr. Garfield chose Mr. Blaine. Both Presidents were nominated at Chicago, and both were assassinated.

A CHICAGO policeman tells a reporter that the crowd in attendance on the Republican Convention is the best natured one he has ever seen, and that the boys who are there "for fun" give the police no trouble, all of which goes to show that the West Virginia boys are behaving themselves.

WEST VIRGINIA would go wild over Blaine and enthusiasm would be unbounded. With Lincoln as the second man this State would be redeemed from Bourbonism.—*State Journal.*

Yes; and if Blaine gets the nomination this particular neck of the woods will be frescoed in the brightest red that the painter can mix.

IT is significant that the petition for a *mandamus* to enforce the Governor's assessment order should be presented to the Supreme Court after the arraignment of the Administration at the Republican Convention at Martinsburg for its failure to secure the enforcement of the constitutional provision that taxation shall be equal and uniform. It is too late for the Democracy to catch up with the procession now. The Bourbons must go.

THE movement to nominate General Sherman, according to our dispatches this morning, seems to have taken a more definate shape than was generally supposed, and it does not seem at all unlikely that "Old Tecumseh" would accept the nomination if tendered. Everybody will commend the brotherly love he has exhibited, and the old hero touches a responsive chord everywhere by his tender regard for the eminent financier, his brother.

CONVENTION EXCERPTS.

Scenes and Sketches of the Opening.

Outside the Hall.

From Chicago Tribune of Wednesday.

The crowd that filled the house numbered between 6,000 and 7,000 persons, about 700 being females. It is sad to see the number of unoccupied seats in the lower end of the building and remembering the crowds of people outside who would have made almost any kind of a sacrifice for them. The only people in the vast throng who were not alert were the delegates. They came straggling along in all sorts of order, some alone and some in squads of six and eight. The New York men came in en masse, and were handsome and fair to look upon. They were all fine-looking fellows, well-dressed, and polished, and almost every man was shod in new, French calf, low-cut shoes. They carried themselves like so many Statuarts, and their very bearing was Oriental. As a rule they were serious, taciturn, and the far-away look in some of their eyes did not portend the greatest assurance of success. The leader was Mr. George William Curtis, with his handsome white whiskers and blue-edged handkerchief daintily perfumed with sweet-pea. He had on his arm Theodore Roosevelt, who boxed right and left to the delegates and newspaper men.

The Georgia delegates were so modest and so shy that they came in softly, sat down quietly, folded their hands and looked as demure as though preparing for some religious exercise of a solemn character.

The Texas men wore loose, ill fitting trousers, and were as dusty as though they had just come from Galveston on foot.

Three black-eyed, broad shouldered Missourians came next, and by the time they had found comfortable quarters all the Ohio men appeared, some with toothpicks, some with rolls of papers, and not a few gloved, and as trim and spruce as so many cadets. The Nevada men were as bald as some of their own mountain-tops; the California folks looked well-fed and well-to-do; the Connecticut men were nearly all dyspeptics—the Arkansians all strange; while the familiarity of the Iowa men was qually remarkable.

Any one could tell that the Virginia fellows had been in some kind of mischief the night before, for they came in with eyes downcast and saw nobody till they were seated.

The Illinois folk did not arrive till after 12. They looked plump and rosy, and as one of the men had a bit of strawberry shortcake on his chin it was the inference that they had lunched first.

Senator Mahone with a fan in his hand, his lip in his mouth, and a buttercup in his lapel, led the van. This delegation moved the house to plaudits, which the Senator acknowledged with a low bow and gracious smile.

The Rhode Islanders, almost as small as their state, came in behind the Massachusetts people, and about that time Governor Oglesby, white, smiling, and serene, came in through the press door and went upon the stage, where he was seated in the front row.

Miss Phoebe Cousins led the way for her distinguished-looking father, who was trying very hard to see somebody over his left shoulder.

THE SHOW BEGINS.

As the musicians in Johnny Hand's orchestra struck up a march there was a general turning of heads, and really the rudeness was pardonable, for the picture was magnificent. There was a perfect sea of faces; faces belonging to beautiful women and intellectual men; the house was flooded with light; gay little fans swayed to and fro, wafting the perfume from a thousand fragrant flowers that ornamented corsage and lapel.

There were no women on the main floor, which was reserved for the delegates. There were two noticeable features about this great body of men; they were all as quiet and as bald as so many babies. The boxes on either side of the house were reserved for guests. The most distinguished ones, however, had been assigned to chairs back of the stage.

There was a little storm of excitement among the leaders when Senator Sabin appeared on the platform and began to rearrange the floral design that some one had placed on the Chairman's table. The fair creatures mistook him for Senator Logan, and his heavy black mustache, pale face, and bright eyes became the topic of conversation. A search was then made for Mr. Logan, who was not found.

THE UNCONQUERING HERO COMES.

The entrance of Powell Clayton was a signal for applause. He wore a glossy, well-fitting coat, and his empty sleeve won the hearts of the women instantly. His face was almost as pale as his white mustache and heavy goatee.

The female portion of the audience was restless long before the Chairman was elected, and doubtless many were disappointed. One young woman wanted to see the "dark horse." Another nearly blinded herself with a poor opera glass looking for Blaine. She had found, as she thought, Arthur, Conkling and Mayor Harrison, and, although she carried a photograph of the ex-Secretary of State, she failed in finding the original up to 2 o'clock.

A box full of ladies "got hungry as bears," although they had been masticating caramels and chocolate creams for an hour or more. They agreed to draw lots to see who should go out for some sandwiches. The politician of the group lost, and collecting some forty cents, went off to the "Crawford for some nice tongue sandwiches," but, like the Three Fishermen, she never came back any more.

SHORT OF SANDWICHES.

In the cast boxes a sandwich man passed, but sold his wares before he made half the circuit.

Girls with tally sheets and gold pencils grew weary of waiting, and some of them nibbled off the corners of the pasteboard for want of something better. The inconsistency of woman was shown in the galleries, where ladies for Blaine wore Arthur badges because, as one said, "They were so sweet, and would do for patch-work."

When at last the roll-call was over and John R. Lynch, of Mississippi, was declared elected Chairman of the Republican Convention they clapped their little gloves together and prepared to be interested, but great was the dismay in the west boxes when he was found to be "not white."

THE OTHER FELLOW.

Mr. Lynch is a slender man of the average height, with narrow shoulders, long head, and high forehead. Besides being an easy, graceful and terse speaker he is a man of fine executive ability, intolerant of the slightest disorder, but with all his decisiveness and persistency he is amiable, firm and patient. That Senator Clayton felt his defeat keenly was evident, for as he passed the writer, escorting Lynch to the chair, his face was deathly pale, his hand trembled, and the tremor in his lip was perceptible from beneath his heavy mustache. As he returned from the rostrum after the address of Lynch he was greeted by scores of friends. Gov. Oglesby and ex-Gov. Beveridge reached over the stage gallery to shake hands with him, and even Norman Williams patted him on the back and told him to be of good cheer.

CONFUSION.

The greatest disorder prevailed after the Chairman relieved Sabin of the gavel. The hungry mortals found the limit to endurance, and by 4:30 o'clock the whole south gallery was empty. People poured out of the side galleries, and, strange as it may seem, the bulk of the delegates followed suit. All the Pacific Slope men left; New York got ravenous, and Texas and West Virginia went off in search of some adjacent lunch counter. Chairman Lynch pounded the table for eight consecutive minutes before the men would down or the aisles clear. Still the raps fell, but there was neither anger nor impatience in the calm face, and at last the few remaining guests and garrulous delegates were quieted and the nominations of the various committees were continued.

FOOD FOR MIRTH.

Few incidents could be more ludicrous than this one on the corner of Adams and State streets. Four young men, unmistakably from the country, are standing gazing at one of the new public hansoms. The thing is a mystery to them. They never saw anything like it on wheels before. One thinks it is a kind of a reaping-machine, another opines with great gravity that it is a box for breaking in horses, and that the driver has to sit away up on top to be safe from the heels of his steed. The cabman bends down and tells them what it is, and asks them if they won't try a ride. They look at each other inquiringly and finally agree, just for fun, to try a ride. But there arises a new difficulty. They run around the cab seeking how to get into it, and when the cabman explains now the doors are opened they crowd in, red in the face with their exertions, only to find that there is just accomodation for two. Another hansom, however, drives up; the party divide themselves, and off they go, laughing and shouting "Three cheers for Blaine." A sailor trying a ride on a mule after a three years' cruise could not feel happier than did these good-humored patronizers of Chicago's hansoms.

"I never saw a better crowd in my life," says the big policeman on State and Madison. "They've come to have a good time, and they're havin' it, but for all that they are givin' nobody any trouble; they're as frolicsome as colts, and jest about as orderly as any set of happy citizens in the world could be. And I'll say this, too, that I've noticed less signs of drinkin' about the crowds to-day than I ever saw before at any convention time. You notice that most of the young fellows have blue badges pinned to their coats, and they're jes' as proud of the ornament as peacocks. Well, it's a funny thing, but I notice that a lot of girls are beginning to wear those Presidential favors, and I shouldn't be surprised if it didn't become the fashion for ladies to do this jes' as it is for Irish girls to sport a bit of green on St. Patrick's Day."

THEY ALL EAT.

All the restaurants within half a mile of the Exposition Building did a big trade from an early hour yesterday till a late hour. A well known caterer on West Madison street said he would estimate that the restaurants had spread among them more than 60,000 meals more than for ordinary trade. With a smile, too, he said it was a terribly destructive day for strawberry short-cake and ice-cream. A glance into any large cafe or restaurant showed that the waiters were being severely tested, and, as one colored man remarked as he hurried through the Palmer House cafe balancing a trayful of plates and glasses on three fingers, "It's a mussy job us poh people that de Lo'd don' send down Conventions twice a week." Of course the saloons did an enormous business, and the number of people who streamed through the doors of the lager-shops opposite the Exposition Building would have made King Gambrinus kick in his grave if he could have seen them. A good many thousands yesterday showed practically that they did not believe in National politics being made a dry business either literally or figuratively.

BREAKFAST BUDGET.

Oscar Wilde was married yesterday in London to Miss Lloyd.

The English Salvation Army is about to organize a bicycle and tricycle corps.

London is the only large city in the Old World that doesn't possess a university.

Canada exported last year $1,705,817 worth of butter and $6,451,870 worth of cheese.

Miss M. E. Braddon, the novelist, is having her works translated into Telugu and Canarese.

The Prince of Orange, Crown Prince of Holland, is considered to be in a critical condition from fever.

Six million dollars' worth of diamonds are on exhibition at the Parisian Industrial Exposition, which opened in Paris on Saturday.

There are now thirty-nine circuses traveling through the United States and a large number of them have the only sacred white elephant.

Clothespins can be sold at the rate of a cent a dozen and still leave a profit of 50 per cent. to the maker and 300 per cent. to the dealer.

The Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford, lately of Jersey City, preached on Sunday her first sermon as pastor of the Universalist Church of the Holy Spirit, New Haven.

George Mountford, who died in Boston last week aged 87 years, was a son of Joseph Mountford, one of the famous "Boston Tea Party," and a zealous patriot through the Revolution.

Three stages in the industrial interests of the country are shown in the following figures: "In 1831 the value of the cotton mills in the United States was $40,000,000; in 1870 it was $141,000,000, and in 1880, $208,225,000."

Duran, the artist, never permits what is styled a sitting while he is painting a portrait. He obliges his models to chat, laugh, walk, read, or write; in short, he compels them to feel and be at home, and while he sees them quite in their home-spun expression and off their guard he paints in rapidly and boldly the happiest outline that his own intellect can see or his imagination picture.

The editor of a paper published in Boston called *Liberty*, throws a new light on the character of the late Charles O'Conner. "I now authoritatively record the fact," he says, "that the great lawyer whose wonderful eloquence and searching intellectual power kept him for two decades the acknowledged head of the American bar, far from being the Bourbon which an ignorant and dishonest press has pictured him, was a thorough-going Anarchist."

HOW ACTORS WRITE THEIR NAMES.

New York Mail and Express.

Jeffreys Lewis writes a big, bold hand, and evidently means it.

Maggie Mitchell's signature is plain and unassuming, as she is herself.

Modjeska writes a pretty hand, but quite foreign. "Helene Modjeska," is the way she puts it.

W. H. Crane writes a plain, round backhand, and finishes with a flourish under the signature.

Stuart Robson makes a separate start at each letter in his name, and is quite underqne in his signature.

Billy Florence writes his name without allowing the pen to leave the paper until all is over. It is, therefore, hard to read.

Rose Eytinge's signature is in a wood-type size of a letter, with a dash of diplomacy and a shriek of emotion in every character.

Charles Wyndham has a breezy signature that wanders up the page in an erratic sort of way, but can be quite easily interpreted.

Margaret Mather's signature is very sick looking. The handwriting is that of a novice, and the poorest in the whole collection.

J. K. Emmet writes his name in a large, angular hand, the initial letters being tangled up as cleverly as any bank signature that was ever seen.

Joe Jefferson's penmanship would be almost undecipherable if the were not recognized by the J's and I's. These letters seem strung along on an inky wave.

There is a great deal of dialect in Fanny Janauschek's signature. It is about three-fourths German and the rest a mixture of Fulton street and the United States.

John McCullough is not a good penman, the letters are not more than half formed, and look rude enough to have been written with a shovel; still they are quite plain.

Alice Harrison signs herself in a manly way for the whole family, which includes herself and her two brothers. "Three of a kind" is what she calls the group.

Thomas W. Keene's signature is in strange contrast with the style of his acting. Not a flourish mars it, and nobody would take it to be the handwriting of a voracious scene-eater.

J. H. Stoddart, the comedian of the Union Square Company, is a little nervous in handling his pen, but signs his name in a neat, round hand, not unlike Oscar Wilde's style of penmanship.

Edwin Booth's cranky signature starts in wildly by jambling the first three letters hopelessly together, but comes out clearly and distinctly in the last name, and winds up with a great flourish across the paper.

James O'Neill, one of America's representative actors, would not represent his country very well in a writing contest. His style is large and unshapely, and the sig nature is made without lifting the pen.

Mary Anderson signs herself like a woman who was ambitious for distinction She begins by making a wild dash at the M, hurries over to the big A, tangles that up in a messy sort of way with the five syllable of her last name, and then finishes the signature with an impulsive flourish that paralyzes the reader. It is not easily interpreted. One would take it for the signature of a man who wanted to be original, and was making a terrible attempt to accomplish something in that direction.

Presidents of the United States.

The first President of the United States was George Washington; he served from 1789 to 1797. The second President was John Adams; he served from 1797 to 1801. The third President was Thomas Jefferson; he served from 1801 to 1809. The fourth President was James Madison; he served from 1809 to 1817. The fifth President was James Monroe; he served from 1817 to 1825. The sixth President was John Quincy Adams, son of the second President; he served from 1825 to 1829. The seventh President was Andrew Jackson; he served from 1829 to 1837. The eighth President was Martin Van Buren; he served from 1837 to 1841. The ninth President was Henry Harrison; he lived just one month after his inauguration, and John Tyler, the Vice President, succeeded him as the tenth President. The eleventh President was James K. Polk; he served from 1845 to 1849. The twelfth President was Zachary Taylor; he lived about sixteen months after his inauguration, and Millard Fillmore, the Vice-President, succeeded him as the thirteenth President. The fourteenth President was Franklin Pierce; he served from 1853 to 1857. The fifteenth President was James Buchanan; he served from 1857 to 1861. The sixteenth President was Abraham Lincoln; he served from 1861 to 1865. Having been re-elected, he was again inaugurated March 4, 1865, and about forty days thereafter was assassinated by Booth, and Andrew Johnson, the Vice-President succeeded him as the seventeenth President. The eighteenth President was U. S. Grant; he served from 1869 to 1877. The nineteenth President was R. B. Hayes; he served from 1877 to 1881. The twentieth President was James A. Garfield; what followed is well known. General Arthur is the twenty-first President of the United States. Only six of these twenty-one Presidents served two terms, namely, Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson and Grant.

Great Bargains

In wash dress goods at 5 cents per yard, and also a bankrupt lot of men's clothing at 60 cents on the dollar.

J. W. FERRELL.

CULINARY HINTS.

A GOOD way to cook tripe is to first cut it into pieces not more than an inch square, fry them in butter, and flavor with onion sliced very thin, and with pepper and salt.

COLD boiled ham may be served for tea in this way: Grate it on a coarse grater, line a plate with crisp lettuce leaves, and heap the grated ham in the center.

WHAT is called burnt custard in the South is simply boiled custard, made with the yolks of the eggs, and the whites beaten up with sugar laid on the top. This meringue was burnt or rather browned by holding a hot shovel over it.

AN appetising way to cook salsify is to parboil it in a little salted water, then cut it, if the roots be large, in slices, and if small, in two parts; dip in beaten egg and very fine bread crumbs, and fry in boiling lard.

A NICE way to cook fish is to steam it till tender, remove the bones, and scatter pepper and salt over it. Serve with a sauce made of milk thickened with flour, with one or two hard boiled eggs chipped and mixed with it, and a little parsley for flavoring.

SOUP may be made of chicken broth; that is, the water in which a chicken has been boiled. It must be highly seasoned; tomatoes are an excellent addition; a small onion sliced very thin and plenty of pepper and salt, with a small lump of butter, are needed also.

A NICE drink for an invalid is made by beating a tablespoonful of currant jelly with the white of an egg and a little sugar. When it is thoroughly beaten pour over it half a teacupful of boiling water. If ice-cold water is allowed it may be used instead of hot water.

ZEPHYRS.—Heat two cupfuls of boiled hominy, adding sufficient water to make it thin enough to pour. Add a piece of butter as large as an English walnut, and a little salt. Have ready iron gem-pans, heated very hot and well buttered. Fill these with the hominy, and bake half an hour in a hot oven.

VEAL CREAM SOUP.—Boil the remnants of a roast of veal until the meat falls from the bones. Strain and cool. The next day put on to boil with a slice of onion and one-third of a cup of rice. Let it simmer slowly for an hour. Add salt and pepper to taste. Just before serving add one cupful of rice milk, or cream if you have it, heated in a separate dish.

CARRAWAY BISCUIT.—One pound of crushed white sugar, four eggs, a small teaspoonful of soda, the rind of a lemon and carraway seed or aniseed. Stir these for one hour, and then add by degrees one pound of flour, and form into cakes. This recipe is German; hence the choice given the cook between carraway and aniseed.

NUT CAKE.—Two eggs, one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, one-half cup of cold water, one and a half cups of prepared flour, one cupful of nut kernels free from bits of shell and rolled in flour. If almonds be used blanch them, let them get solid and cut small with a sharp knife. White or English walnuts must be cut each into several pieces. Mix as with cup cake, the water taking the place of milk, and the nuts going in last. Bake in small tins or in one loaf in a steady oven.

WOMAN'S SIXTH SENSE.

The Subtle Something That Drives About Presentiment.

Here is a singular instance, says the Boston *Courier*, of the working of that subtle, fine, sixth sense, which is apt to affect women more than men, and which is so mysterious in character that we often incline to deny its existence at all. A lady sat sewing quietly in her sitting-room, and in an inner chamber the nurse had just put the baby to sleep and laid her in her basinette. As the nurse came out of her chamber she said to her mistress:

"The little thing is asleep for three hours, ma'am, I'll warrant."

The nurse went down stairs, and for about a minute the mother sewed on. Suddenly a desire seized her to go and take the child from its crib.

"What nonsense!" she said to herself. "Baby is sound asleep. Nurse just put her down. I shall not go."

Instantly, however, some power, stronger even than the last, urged the mother to go to her baby; and, after a moment, she rose, half vexed with herself, and went to her chamber. The baby was asleep in her little bed, safely tucked in with soft white and pink blankets. One small hand was thrown above the little brown head. It was half open, the exquisite fingers slightly curved, and the palm as rosy as the depths of a lovely shell.

"My baby!" whispered the mother, adoring the little sleeper as mothers will. "My own little baby!"

She bent over suddenly a third time, impelled by that mysterious force which was controlling her, and, for no apparent reason, took the sleeping baby in her arms and went swiftly into the other room. She had scarcely crossed the threshold when a startling sound caused her to look back. Through a stifling cloud of thick gray dust she saw that the ceiling above the baby's cradle had fallen, burying the heaps of rosy blankets, and lying heaviest of all upon that spot where, but for her mystic warning, her little child would even now be lying.

Better Than Learning.

Hartford Post.

"Hello, Jimmy," shouted Charley Smallface, "goin' to school?"

"Na-a-w," replied Jimmy Tuffboy, with derisiveness. "No more school for this ere chick."

"I should think you'd want to learn more?"

"Learn more? What does a kid want to learn more for? I've got the in, the out, the shoot and the drop, and I'm goin' to bring up the fast class pitcher in the fast class ball nine in the country, $3,500 for a season of twenty weeks, when you book fellers will be round looking for a job."

"Rough on Corns."

Ask for Wells' "Rough on Corns," 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions.

TRY Langdon's City Butter Crackers.

DIED.

HANKE—On Wednesday, June 4, 1884, at 5 p. m., HENRY, son of Henry and Eva Hanke, in his 15th year.

Funeral from the residence of his father, No. 96 Sixteenth street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery. Friends of the family invited.

FITS.

All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvellous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street Philadelphia, Pa. Cancer Institute, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa. Go to it.

We have spent over $100,000.00 in defending our right to the Durham Bull as our trademark. Undoubtedly he is to-day the most valuable bull in the world. Now it stands to reason that we wouldn't attempt to protect him so thoroughly if BLACKWELL'S BULL DURHAM TOBACCO, of which he is the representative, wasn't the BEST Smoking Tobacco ever made.

The sales of Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco far exceed those of any other brand in the world, simply because it has been, is, and will be, the best that can be made. All dealers have it. Look for trademark of the Bull on every package.

TRAVELER'S GUIDE.

Trains arrive and depart as follows—City time.

BALTIMORE & OHIO—MAIN LINE—DEPART—5:45 a m, 8:25 a m, 2:25 p m, 5:05 p m, 7:05 p m. C. O. DIV.—4:15 p m, 8:15 a m, 2:35 p m, 11:10 p m. W. & P. DIV.—DEPART—For Pittsburgh, 6:20 a m, and 2:05 p m; for Washington, Pa., 6:20 and 9:05 a m, 3:05 and 5:45 p m. ARRIVE—Main Line—12:15 a m, 10:20 a m, 8:15 p m, 8:10 a m, 4:15 p m. C. O. Div.—8:10 p m, 9:50 a m, 3:55 a m. W. & P. Div.—Arrive—From Pittsburgh, 9:50 a m, and 6:30 p m; from Washington, Pa., 8:00 and 9:50 a m; 1:15 and 6:30 p m.

P., C. & ST. L.—DEPART—5:30 a m, 8:55 a m, 12:50 p m, 4:45 p m. ARRIVE—8:30 a m, 12:05 a m, 3:35 p m, 7:30 p m.

Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling.—DEPART, St. Clairsville 9:27 a m, Cleveland express 12:07 p m, St. Clairsville 2:07 p m, Mail accommodation 4:17 p m, St. Clairsville accommodation 5:17 p m. ARRIVE—St. Clairsville 8:17 a m, Mail accommodation 10:25 a m, St. Clairsville 12:54 p m, Cleveland express 2:54 p m, St. Clairsville 4:52 p m.

Cleveland & Pittsburgh—DEPART—6:01 a m, 11:27 a m, 4:16 p m; Steubenville Accommodation 9:13 a m. Wellsville Accommodation 5:03 p m. ARRIVE—12:35 p m, 5:05 p m, 8:23 p m; Steubenville Accommodation 3:23 p m, Wellsville Accommodation 8:33 a m.

B. & O. Railway—LEAVE Bellaire for Woodfield and Summerfield at 6:00 a. m. and 2:10 p. m. ARRIVE at Bellaire at 9:15 a. m. and 5:35 p. m.

WHEELING & ELM GROVE R. R.

On and after SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1884, trains on the W. & E. G. R. R. will run as follows:

Leaving the City at 6 a. m., and run every hour until 9 p. m.

Leaving Wheeling Park at 7 a. m., and run every hour until 10 p. m.

ON SUNDAYS.

Leaving the City at 7 a. m., and run every hour until 9 p. m.

Leaving Wheeling Park at 8 a. m., and run every hour until 10 p. m.

Passengers will save time and trouble by purchasing their tickets at the office.

C. HIRSCH, Supt.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WANTED—A COMPETENT COOK. Must have references. Apply at 1320 Chapline street. je6

$2,000 TO LOAN.

I have charge of Two Thousand Dollars to loan for a number of years. The loan must be very amply secured by unencumbered real estate in this vicinity, and the prompt payment of interest must be assured. Inquire of

J. D. RWING,
je6 No 1160 Main Street.

FOR SHERIFF.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for the office of Sheriff, subject to the decision of the Democratic Primaries.

je6 WM. PRINGE.

ATTENTION, SIR KNIGHTS!

There will be a regular monthly Conclave of Cyrene Commandery No. 7, Knights Templar, held at the Asylum this (Friday) evening, June 6, 1884, at 7 30 o'clock. By order,

je6 J. V. L. RODGERS, Recorder.

STOCKS FOR SALE.

18 Shares Standard Iron Works.
17 Shares Atlas Iron Works.
15 Shares Belmont Nail Mill.
3 Shares Top Mill.
15 Shares Franklin Insurance Co.
10 Shares Wellsburg Gas Co.
10 Shares Panhandle Glass Co.

je6 I. HEISS, No. 34 Twelfth Street.

C. H. QUIMBY,

Dealer in

Books, Periodicals and Stationery,

Papers and Cheap Publications at Wholesale. Periodicals by the year at publishers' prices.

mr22 No. 1414 MARKET STREET.

FOR CINCINNATI AND LOUISVILLE.—The Elegant Side-wheel Excursion Steamer

ST. LAWRENCE.....W. M. LIST, Commander,
C. D. LIST, Clerk,

Will leave Wheeling on SUNDAY, JUNE 8, at 6:00 o'clock a. m., for above and all intermediate points. For freight or passage apply on board or to

C. H. BOOTH & SON, Agents.

je6

FOR SALE.

A very substantial Brick Dwelling with store room, on Main street.

Two Brick Dwellings on Fifteenth street.

A Desirable Residence of eight rooms on Thirteenth street.

A substantial brick block of three Tenements.

A comfortable little house of six rooms on Island.

MONEY TO LOAN.

Several sums to loan from $500 to $2000 from one to three years, on unencumbered real estate.

Enquire of JOSEPH A. McCALLY,
Successor to Alexander Hone, Sr.,
No. 1163 Market street.

Telephone No. je6

BRISTOL

AXLE GREASE.

The BEST and at the same time the cheapest Wagon Grease in the market. It is also one of the best articles to use as a lubricant for Elevator Slides, having a proper quantity of black lead to make it last well.

For sale in barrels, kegs, 25 pound cans and at retail.

Teamsters will find this a spindle grease of extra quality, and very cheap.

ISAIAH WARREN.

je6

FIRE WORKS

OF ALL KINDS.

NICHOLAS SCHULZ,

je3 1319 MARTET STREET.

NOW IS THE TIME TO

OIL YOUR HARNESS WITH

Neats Foot Oil!

A Dressing unsurpassed for restoring the original soft and supple condition of the leather. Use this old and well established article instead of black harness mixtures, made so to cover the poor and cheap materials out of which they are composed.

This oil is put up in full quart cans labelled, Clarified and Perfumed Neats Foot Oil, for Harness and Boots and Shoes.

Wholesale Druggists keep it for sale.

ISAIAH WARREN,
je6 1426 Main Street.

THE DIAMOND SHIRT

What is it?

It is the best white dress shirt now offered for sale.

Why is it the best?

1st. It is made of the best materials—
Wamsutta muslin,
Brookfield 2100 linen,
Clark's O. N. T. spool cotton.

2d. Its workmanship is unequalled—
Everlasting Stay Attachment,
French Placket Sleeves,
Reinforced Bosoms

3d. It will fit, elegantly—
Tall men,—Short men,
Fat men,—Lean men,
Big men,—Little men.

MANUFACTURED BY

DANIEL MILLER & CO.,

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS,

Dry Goods and Notions,

Gents' Furnishings,

32 and 34 HOPKINS' PLACE.

If your dealer does not keep it, send his address to Daniel Miller & Co., sole manufacturers, Baltimore, Md.

Logan, List & Co.'s EXCELSIOR BAKING POWDER. The Established Favorite of all Good Cooks. Strictly pure and wholesome. Unrivalled for Biscuit, Batter and all kinds of Cakes.

Address orders to LOGAN & CO., Druggists, Bridge Corner, Wheeling, W. Va.

The Children Have Been Waiting

For a Worm Syrup that is easy to take and will do the work. They want Logan & Co.'s Pleasant Worm syrup. It is purely vegetable, is very pleasant to the taste, has Excellent Child's Physic, and mother's who have used it with their children speak of it in the highest praise, saying that it is the best vermifuge in use. Price 25 cents in large bottles, sold by the best druggists and storekeepers. Ask for Logan & Co.'s Pleasant Worm Syrup!

LOGAN & CO., Druggists,
Wheeling, W. Va.

40 PILLS IN EACH BOX!

The Homestead Liver Pills are not only the best, but they are the cheapest Pills in use. Each box contains larger Pills for adults and smaller Pills for children, with special directions for use in Liver Complaint, and as a purgative, price 25 cents. Sent by mail, prepared only by

LOGAN & CO.,
Druggists, Bridge Corner.

STOP THAT COUGH!

Dr. Chapman's Cough Balsam is a pleasant and effectual remedy. Try it. Sold by

LOGAN & CO.,
Druggists, Bridge Corner.

Price 25 cents; large bottles.

YOUR HORSES AND CATTLE

At this season especially, need

Logan & Co.'s French Condition Powder

To give them good digestion, a glossy coat, to remove humors, and prevent and cure disease. Nothing better sold. Address orders to

LOGAN & CO.,
apr7 Druggists, Bridge Corner.

GLOBE FERTILIZER!

"The Best Fertiliser Made for the Money."

Good for Gardens, Meadows, Wheat, Corn, Oat Potatoes, Cabbage, &c.

There is nothing like it for Fruit Trees, Small Fruits, Vines, Shrubbery and Flowers.

Call and get pamphlet with testimonials. Sold only in the city by

J. M. CLOUSTON,
Dealer in
GRAIN, FLOUR, FEED, OIL, MEAL, &c.
1623, 5 & 7 South Street,
Near the Market Street Bridge

THE GRANT HOUSE LIVERY

Is now kept by JOHN DUMAS at 1009 to 1013 Market Square, where those who want a Buggy, Hack, Carriage, Phaeton or Saddle Horse can find the best in the city at the most reasonable prices. An excellent Boarding Department is also under the most careful management. je4

UMBRELLAS RECOVERED WITH Fine Silk, Alpaca and Gingham, at the Umbrella Factory, 1042 Main street. je4

DRY GOODS.

Geo. E. Stifel & CO.

OFFER THIS WEEK

300

Jersey Jackets

The Best Assortment in the City.

PRICES FROM 75c to $7.00

Another Lot of Those Beautiful

SWISS EMBROIDERED

ROBES!

From $5 to $20 Each.

500

PARASOLS

AND

SUN UMBRELLAS!

In all the New Designs and Colors.

Geo. E. Stifel & Co.

1114 MAIN ST.

my28

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Special Bargains

FOR THIS WEEK.

25 Cent Plaid.

Indian Lawn for 12 1-2c.

OUR DOLLAR

3-BUTTON KID GLOVES

In New Spring Shades of Tan and Mode,

For 50 Cents!

J. S. RHODES & CO.

my19

FOR SALE!

$5,000

Worth of Wet Damage Domestic Goods at Just

One-Half Cost Price!

Prints, Ginghams,
Muslin, Tickings,
And Dress Goods.

MEAN JUST WHAT I SAY.

J. W. FERRELL,

Cor. Main and Twenty-first Streets.