THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Semi-Weekly and Weekly.

TERMS:

The Daily Intelligencer is Delivered by Carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 15 cents per week.

By Mail, Postage Free in the United States.

Daily, One Year	$8 00
Daily, Six Months	4 00
Daily, Three Months	2 00
Daily, One Month	65
Semi-Weekly, One Year	2 50
Semi-Weekly, Six Months	1 25
Weekly, One Year	1 00
Weekly, Six Months	60

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FREW, CAMPBELL & HART,
PUBLISHERS,
Nos. 25 & 27 Fourteenth Street,
WHEELING, W. VA.

[Entered at the Postoffice at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.]

The Intelligencer.

WHEELING, W. VA., DECEMBER 8, 1888.

The House has an indirect way of getting at the direct tax bill.

The question seems to be whether Mr. Blaine will accept the portfolio of State.

False hair lacks the air of sincerity which adds so much to lovely women's charms.

Cannon is thought to have a good chance in the Speakership fight, because he is such a big gun.

Suicide is becoming a New York fad. The only way some people have to get out of the Metropolis.

One of *Jay Gould's sons* is said to be an expert telegraph operator. Any better than the old man?

Washington is going to be so crowded during Inauguration time that some folks will have to sleep in Wheeling.

Harrison is keeping them all guessing about the Cabinet. It is just possible that he doesn't yet know much about it himself.

An Indiana man hands out a garter snake when he is asked for a "chaw terbacker." How eloquent the protest against the American custom of treating.

A single insurance company paid over $102,000 on the life of the late Col. Pulsifer, of the Boston *Herald*. Is life worth living when death has so high a cash value?

In Felicity, Ohio, there is much infelicity because certain white people will not allow colored children to attend the public school. Are the white people of Felicity stronger than the law of Ohio?

"Eva," box 244, Parkersburg, asks through the *National Stockman* for the song, "White Wings." If everybody in Wheeling who is supplied will favor Eva, the population of this city will be doubled within a month. But, confidentially, Eva, what has struck you?

For a yearling the New York *Press* is entitled to first premium. The Intelligencer has frequent occasion to speak well of the tariff work of the *Press*, but it is as a newspaper of general excellence, enterprising and bright, that the *Press* has made its extraordinary record. "Many happy days."

It is doubtful whether the Administration would act so promptly against a stronger people as it promises to do in the Haytien affair. This is not a criticism of President Cleveland's Administration so much as of our general foreign policy. It has usually been safe to seize American citizens and anything that is American.

In the present case the demand for the seized vessel seems to be based on reason and justice, and the Government is right to deploy a few skirmishers in the neighborhood. The more so since the Haytiens, by reason of internal disturbance, have no responsible Government.

United States Marshall Shallcross is conducting his campaign of reform as though he considers himself an officer of the Democratic party, not of the United States.

He ought to arrest every Republican against whom he has a prima facie case of unlawful voting. This and more he is doing. He ought to be just as much interested to bring to justice Democratic violators of the law. This he is not doing at all.

Deputy Marshall Shallcross has thriven under all Administrations. He is a sort of Vicar of Bray. Deputy Marshall Shallcross is making himself a very interesting person.

Honest Voters Should Have a Chance.

Under a decision of the Supreme Court of Appeals the County Court of Kanawha, at the instance of representatives of the Democratic nominees for Governor and Congressman, threw out Lewiston precinct and its majority of nine for the Republican nominees. This made the Democratic politicians very happy.

Under the same decision, and at the instance of the representatives of the Republican nominees, the County Court of Kanawha threw out Coalburg precinct and its majority of twenty for the Democratic nominees. This made the Democratic politicians very unhappy. By this time the sounds of rejoicing were on the other side.

The whole vote of each of these precincts was thrown out—that is to say, the voters disfranchised—because at each poll a commissioner of election who had not been sworn swore his colleague. The law which was thus violated is for the protection of the voter. It could never have been intended to be used as a pretext for disfranchising qualified voters.

The net gain of these manœuvres falls to Republican nominees, whose good fortune comes to them through the order of the Supreme Court of Appeals and as a result of Democratic scheming. But it matters not which party gains, this is not a good way to determine the result of an election. No sympathy need be wasted on the politicians who have been caught in their own trap; the sympathy belongs to the disfranchised voters.

Gone to Canada.

Topeka, Kas., Dec. 7.—The fact is made public that H. P. Stanley, bookkeeper for the Matlach Dry Goods Company, at Kansas City, is defaulter for the amount of $9,500. He has gone to Canada.

"CRESSY."

BY BRET HARTE,

Author of "The Luck of Roaring Camp," "Tales of the Argonauts," "In the Carquinez Woods," "Maruja," Etc.

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CHAPTER VIII.

The religious attitude which Mrs. McKinstry had assumed towards her husband's weak civilized tendencies was not entirely free from human rancour. That strong loyal nature which had unsexed itself in the one idea of duty, now that duty seemed to be no longer appreciated took refuge in her forgotten womanhood and in the infinitesimally small arguments, resources and manœuvres at its command. She had conceived a singular jealousy of this daughter who had changed her husband's nature and who had supplanted the traditions of the household life; she had acquired an exaggerated depreciation of those feminine charms which had never been a factor in her own domestic happiness. She saw in her husband's desire to mitigate the savage austerities of their habits only a weak concession to the powers of beauty and adornment—degrading vanities she had never known in their life-long struggle for frontier supremacy—that had never brought them victorious out of that struggle. "Frizzles," "fureblows" and "fancy fixin's" had never helped them in their exodus across the plains, had never taken the place of swift eyes, quick ears, strong hands and endurance; had never nursed the sick or bandaged the wounded. When envy or jealousy invade the female heart after forty it is apt to bring a bitterness which knows no attenuating compensation in that coquetry, emulation, passionate appeal or innocent tenderness which makes tolerable the jealous caprices of the younger woman. The struggle for rivalry is felt to be hopeless, the power of imitation is gone. Of her forgotten womanhood Mrs. McKinstry revived only a capacity to suffer meanly and inflict mean suffering upon others. In the ruined castle of her youth, and the falling in of banquetting hall and bower, the dungeon and torture chamber appeared to have been left, or to use her own metaphor, she had querulously complained to the parson that "Accordin' to some folks, she mout hev bin the barren fig-tree e-lected to bear Persimmums."

Her methods were not entirely different from those employed by her suffering sisterhood in like emergencies. The unlucky Hiram, "worrited by stock," was hardly placated or consoled by learning from her that it was only the result of his own weakness, acting upon the cussedness of the stock-dispersing Harrisons; the perplexity into which he was thrown by the news of the new legal claim to his land, was not soothed by the suggestion that it was a trick of that Yankee civilization to which he was meanly succumbing. She who had always been a rough but devoted nurse in sickness was now herself overtaken by vague irregular disorders which involved the greatest care and the absence of all exciting causes. The attendance of McKinstry and Cressy at a "crazy quilting party" had brought on "blind chills;" the importation of a melodian for Cressy to play on had superinduced an "innerd rash," and a threatened attack of "palsy creeps" had only been warded off by the timely postponement of an evening party suggested by her daughter. The old nomadic instinct morbidly excited by her discontent, caused her to lay artful plans for a further emigration; she knew she had the germs of "mash fever" caught from the adjacent river; she related mysterious information gathered in "class meeting" of the superior facilities for stock raising on the higher foot-hills. She resuscitated her dead and gone Missouri relations in her daily speech, to a manifest invidious comparison with the living; she revived even the incidents of her early married life with the same baleful intent. The acquisition of a few "biled shirts" by Hiram for festive appearances with Cressy painfully reminded her that he had married her in "hickory;" she further accented the change by herself appearing in her oldest clothes, on the hypothesis that it was necessary for some one to keep up the traditions of the past.

Her attitude toward Cressy would have been more decided had she ever possessed the slightest influence over her, or had even understood her with the intuitive sympathies of the maternal relations. Yet she went so far as to even openly regret the breaking off of the match with Seth Davis, whose family at least still retained the habits and traditions she revered; but she was promptly silenced by her husband informing her that words "that had to be tuk back" had already passed between him and Seth's father, and that according to those same traditions blood was more likely to be spilled than mingled. Whether she was only withheld from attempting a reconciliation herself through lack of tack and opportunity remains to be seen. For the present she encouraged Masters's attentions under a new and vague idea that a flirtation which distracted Cressy from her studies was displeasing to McKinstry and inimical to his plans. Blindly ignorant of Mr. Ford's possible relations to her daughter, and suspecting nothing, she felt towards him only a dull aversion as being the senseless pivot of her troubles. Seeing no one and habitually closing her ears to any family allusion to Cressy's social triumphs, she was unaware of even the popular admiration their memorable waltz had excited.

On the morning of the day that Uncle Ben had confided to the master his ingenious plan for settling the boundary disputes, the barking of McKinstry's yellow dog announced the approach of a stranger to the ranche. It proved to be Mr. Stacey—not only as dazzlingly arrayed as when he first rose above Johnny Filgee's horizon, but wearing in addition to his jaunty business air a look of complacent expectation of the pretty girl whom he had met at the ball. He had not seen her for a month. It was a happy inspiration of his own that enabled him to present himself that morning in the twin functions of a victorious Mercury and Apollo.

McKinstry had to be summoned from an adjacent meadow, while Cressy in the meantime undertook to entertain the gallant stranger. This was easily done. It was part of her fascinations that, disdaining the ordinary real or assumed ignorance of the *ingenue* of her class, she generally exhibited to her admirers (with perhaps the single exception of the master) a laughing consciousness of the state of mind into which her charms had thrown them. She understood their passion if she could not accept it. This to a bashful rustic community was helpful, but in the main unsatisfactory; with advances so promptly unmasked the most strategic retreat was apt to become an utter rout. Leaning against the lintel of the door, her curved hand shading the sparkling depths of her eyes, and the sunlight striking down upon the pretty curves of her languid figure, she awaited the attack.

"I haven't seen you, Miss Cressy, since we danced together—a month ago."

"That was mighty rough papers," said Cressy, who was purposely dialectical to strangers, "considering that you trapsed up and down the lane, past the house, twice yesterday."

"Then you saw me?" said the young man, with a slightly discomfited laugh.

"I did. And so did the hound, and so, I reckon, did Joe Masters and the hired man. And when you pranced back on the home stretch, there was the hound, Masters, the hired man and Maw all on your trail, and Paw bringin' up the rear with a shot gun. There was about half-a-mile of you altogether." She removed her hand from her eyes to indicate with a lazily graceful sweep this somewhat imaginative procession, and laughed.

"You are certainly well guarded," said Stacey hesitatingly, "and looking at

you, Miss Cressy," he added boldly, "I don't wonder at it."

"Well, it is reckoned that next to Paw's boundaries I'm pretty well protected from squatters and jumpers."

Forceful and quaint as her language was, the lazy sweetness of her intonation, and the delicate refinement of her face more than atoned for it. It was unconventional and picturesque as her greatness. So at least thought Mr. Stacey, and it emboldened him to further gallantry.

"Well, Miss Cressy, as my business with your father to-day was to try to effect a compromise of his boundary claims, perhaps you might accept my services in your own behalf."

"Which means," responded the young lady pertly, "the same thing to me as to Paw. No trespassers but yourself. Thank you, sir." She twirled lightly on her heel and dropped him that exaggerated courtesy known to the school children as a "cheese." It permitted in its progress the glimpse of a pretty little slipper which completed his subjugation.

"Well, if it's only a fair compromise," he began laughingly.

"Compromise means somebody giving up. Who is it?" she asked.

The infatuated Stacey had reached the point of thinking this repartee if possible more killing than his own.

"Ha! That's for Miss Cressy to say."

But the young lady leaning back against the lintel with the comfortable ease of being irresponsibly diverted, sagely pointed out that that was the function of the arbitrator.

"Ah, well, suppose we begin by giving up Seth Davis, eh? You see that I'm pretty well posted, Miss Cressy."

"You alarm me," said Cressy, sweetly. "But I reckon he had given up."

"He was in the running that night at the ball. Looked half savage while I was dancing with you. Wanted to see me."

"Poor Seth! And he used to be so particular in his food," said the witty Cressy.

Mr. Stacey was convulsed. "And there's Mr. Dabney—Uncle Ben," he contiued, "eh? Very quiet but very sly. A dark horse, eh? Pretends to take lessons for the sake of being near some one, eh! Would he were a boy again because somebody else is a girl?"

"I should be frightened of you if you lived here always," returned Cressy with invincible *naivete*; "but perhaps then you wouldn't know so much."

Stacey simply accepted this as a compliment. "And there's Masters," he said insinuatingly.

"Not Joe?" said Cressy with a low laugh, turning her eyes to the door.

"Yes," said Stacey with a quick uneasy smile. "Ah! I see we musn't drop him. Is he out there?" he added trying to follow the direction of her eyes.

But the young girl kept her face studiously averted. "Is that all?" she asked after a pause.

"Well—there's that solemn school master, who cut me out of the waltz with you—that Mr. Ford."

Had he been a perfectly cool and impartial observer he would have seen the slight tremor cross Cressy's soft eyelids even in profile followed by that momentary arrest of her whole face, mouth, dimples and eyes, which had overtaken it the night the master entered the ball room. But he was neither, and it passed quickly and unnoticed. Her usual lithe but languid play of expression and color came back and she turned her head lazily toward the speaker. "There's paw coming. I suppose you wouldn't mind giving me a sample of your style of arbitrating with him, before you try it on me?"

"Certainly not," said Stacey, by no means displeased at the prospect of having so pretty and intelligent a witness in the daughter, of what he believed would form an attractive display of his diplomatic skill and graciousness to the father. "Don't go away. I've got nothing to say Miss Cressy could not understand and answer."

The jingling of spurs, and the shadow of McKinstry and his shot gun falling at this moment between the speaker and Cressy, spared her the necessity of a reply. McKinstry cast an uneasy glance around the apartment, and not seeing Mrs. McKinstry looked relieved, and even the deep traces of the loss of a valuable steer that morning partly faded from his Indian red complexion. He placed his shot-gun carefully in the corner, took his soft felt hat from his head, folded it and put it in one of the capacious pockets of his jacket, turned to his daughter, and laying his maimed hand familiarly on her shoulder, said gravely, without looking at Stacey:

"What might the stranger be wantin', Cress?"

"Perhaps I'd better answer that myself," said Stacey briskly. "I'm acting for Benham & Co., of San Francisco, who have bought the Spanish title to part of this property. I——"

"Stop there!" said McKinstry, in a voice dull but distinct. He took his hat from his pocket, put it on, walked to the corner and took up his gun, looked at Stacey for the first time with narcotic eyes that seemed to drowsily absorb his slight figure, then put the gun back half contemptuously, and with a wave of his hand towards the door, said: "We'll settle this yer outside. Cress, you stop in here. There's man's talk goin' on."

"But, Paw," said Cressy, laying her hand languidly on her father's sleeve without the least change of color or amused expression. "This gentleman has come over here on a compromise."

"On a—which?" said McKinstry, glancing scornfully out of the door for some rare species of mustang vaguely suggested to him in that unfamiliar word.

"To see if we couldn't come to some fair settlement," said Stacey. "I've no objection to going outside with you, but I think we can discuss this matter here just as well." His fine feathers had not made him a coward, although his heart had beaten a little faster at this sudden recollection of the dangerous reputation of his host.

"Go on," said McKinstry.

"The plain facts of the case are these," continued Stacey, with more confidence. "We have sold a strip of this property covering the land in dispute between you and Harrison. We are bound to put our purchaser in peaceable possession. Now to save time we are willing to buy that possession of any man who can give it. We are told that you can."

"Well, considerin' that for the last four years I've been fightin' night and day agin them low down Harrisons for it, I reckon you've been lied to," said McKinstry deliberately. "Why—except the clearing on the north side, whar I put up a barn, thar ain't an acre of it as hasn't been shifted first this side and then that as fast ez I druv boundary stakes and fences, and the Harrisons pulled 'em up again. Thar ain't more than fifty acres ez I've hed a clear hold on, and I wouldn't hev had that ef it hadn't bin for the barn, the raisin' alone o' which cost me a man, two horses, and this yer little finger."

"Put us in possession of even that fifty acres, and we'll undertake to hold the rest and eject those Harrisons from it," returned Stacey complacently. "You understand that the moment we've made a peaceable entrance to even a foothold on your side, the Harrisons are only tresspassers, and with the title to back us we can ca'l on the whole sheriff's posse to put them off. That's the law."

"That ar the law?" repeated McKinstry meditatively.

"Yes," said Stacey. "So," he continued, with a self-satisfied smile to Cressy, "far from being hard on you, Mr. McKinstry, we're rather inclined to put you on velvet. We offer you a fair price for the only thing you can give us—actual possession; and we help you with your old grudge against the Harrisons. We not only clear them out, but we pay you for even the part they held adversely to you."

Mr. McKinstry passed his three whole fingers over his forehead and eyes as if troubled by a drowsy aching. "Then you don't reckon to hev anythin' to say to them Harrisons?"

"We don't propose to recognize them

[*Continued on Third Page.*]

THE INDIANS GET THEIR PRICE.

The Cherokee Cattle Association Had to Give in to the Demand for Rent.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7.—The Cherokee cattle and live stock association will have to pay $1,000,000 for their lease during the next five years. Five years ago the Cherokee cattle association secured a lease from the Indians of a portion of the Cherokee strip, for which they paid an annual rental of $100,000. In October the release expired, and the association, with 200,000 head of cattle on hand, had no place to graze them. The Indians were offered $100,000 a year, then $125,000, then $150,000, and finally $175,000. The council at each time ratified the contracts, but Chief May each time vetoed the release and it could not be passed over his veto. He placed the rental at $200,000 a year. The cattlemen refused to look at it. A temporary arrangement was fixed up that would last till January 1, and the cattle men have had to give in. President C. H. Hewins, of the association, and T. S. Hutton, one of the directors, arrived from Taplequah yesterday, and announced that the lease had been signed and delivered to them by Chief May at a fixed rental of $200,000 per year.

Reward for an Incendiary.

MARQUETTE, MICH., Dec. 7.—The Calumet & Hecla companies have advertised a reward of $10,000 for information leading to the arrest of the incendiary who started the fire in No. 3 shaft of the Calumet branch on the night of Thanksgiving day.

A MAN who has practiced medicine for forty years, ought to know salt from sugar; read what he says.

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.—Gentlemen:—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most forty years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of Catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions. Yours Truly,

L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,
Office, 215 Summit St.

We will give $100 for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured with Hall's Catarrh Cure. Taken internally.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c. DAW

FURS!

Seal Sacques. Seal Dolmans.
Seal Jackets. Seal Jackets.

Ladies wishing to purchase Seal Garments should not fail to visit J. G. BENNETT & Co., Fur Manufacturers, cor. Wood street and Third avenue, Pittsburgh. We take pleasure in recommending this establishment, as we know they handle nothing in the seal line except first-class goods.

Mr. Bennett has kindly sent us a price-list of their goods, which we give you below:

Ladies' Seal Jackets, $100, $125, $150, $175.

Ladies' Seal Sacques, $125, $150, $175, $200, $250.

Ladies' Seal Wraps, $125, $150, $175, $200.

Old Seal Sacques can be made into Jackets, Wraps, or Fashionable Garments at slight expense, or redyed, relined, reshaped, or made tighter-fitting in short notice. Address,

J. G. BENNETT & Co.,
Fur Manufacturers,
Cor. Wood st., and Fifth ave., Pittsburgh.

Homes in the South.

The Queen & Crescent route will sell excursion tickets to Fort Payne, Attalla, Tuscaloosa, Decatur, Ala., Hattesburg, Jackson, Miss., and Arcadia, La., at one fare for round trip, on November 20, December 4 and 18, tickets good for sixty days. Now is your chance to examine the cheap farming lands of the South. No blizzards, sure crops and a pleasant climate. All trains leave from the Grand Central Depot, Cincinnati.

For pamphlets and other information address Neil C. Kerr, Central Passenger Agent, Pittsburgh, Pa., or D. G. Edwards, acting General Passenger Agent Queen & Crescent route, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free.

FOR lame back, side or chest, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents.

SHILOH'S Cough and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Consumption. Sold by W. E. Williams and C. Menkemiller. EOW

The Librarian of Congress ought to be a very good man for he is always turning over a new leaf.

WHY WOMEN FADE.

Women lose their beauty because colds undermine their life. Dr. Acker's English Remedy for Consumption is an absolute cure for colds. C. R. Goetze, C. Menkemeller, Logan & Co. DAW-1

DIED.

SCHNEPF—On Thursday morning, early, December 6, 1888, MRS. CATHARINA, relict of the late Fridrick Schnepf, aged 75 years, 10 months and 15 days.

Funeral from the residence of her son, Christian Schnepf, 2233 Chapline street, on Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Zion Cemetery.

GILLISPIE—On Thursday morning, December 6, 1888, at 11 o'clock, MRS. ROSA GILLISPIE, in the 78th year of her age.

The funeral will take place from the residence of her son, No. 63 Alley 15, Saturday morning, December 8, at 8:30 o'clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at the old Catholic Cemetery, Manchester. The remains will be taken to the Cathedral, where mass will be said.

HONEST OPINIONS.

Candor compels us to admit that some one has long known the ingredients of B. B. B. But since it has never been put before the public, and since one of the present proprietors originated the prescription and used it for years in his practice, it is original.

Nothing to Equal It.

ZALAHA, FLA., June 27, 1887.

N. E. Venable & Co.:

I have been using B. B. B. in my family as a blood purifier. Have never used any medicine to equal it. Respectfully,

MRS. R. M. LAWS.

Makes an Old Man Young.

P. S.—I bought three bottles of your Botanic Blood Balm from my friend H. D. Ballard, at Campobello, S. C. I have been using it three weeks. It appears to give me new life and new strength. If there is anything that will make an old man young it is B. B. B. I am willing to sell it. I can earnestly and honestly recommend Botanic Blood Balm.

The Best Purifier Made.

DAMASCUS, GA., June 29, 1887.

I have suffered with catarrh for about four years, and after using four bottles of Botanic Blood Balm I find my general health greatly improved, and if I could keep out of the bad weather I would be cured. I believe it is the best purifier made.

Very respectfully,
L. W. THOMPSON.

Twelve Years Afflicted.

BLUFFTON, IND., Feb. 6, 1887.

I have been afflicted with Blood Poison for twelve years. Have used prescription from physicians offered me during that period. Through the druggist, W. A. Gutelius, I procured one bottle of B. B. B. and since have used three bottles, and am satisfied it has done me more good than anything I ever used. I am almost well, and am sure, within two or three weeks I will be perfectly well, after twelve years suffering intensely. Write or address,

JOSEPH FEIST,
Well's Co., Ind. Baker and Confectioner.

Read This.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known.

Address, BLOOD BALM CO.,
Atlanta, Ga.

LOGAN & CO.,
de-DAW Wholesale Agents.

New Advertisements.

WANTED—A SHOE SALESMAN acquainted with the trade, to sell goods in Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Address B. H. BOSTON, this office. de8*

WE ARE RECEIVING

NEW GOODS EVERY DAY, IN

FINE CHINA,

Rich Cut Glassware, &c.

EWING BROS.,

de8 1215 Market St., opp. McLure House.

AUCTION SALE OF

Benwood and Bellaire Nail Stocks.

I will offer for sale at public auction, at the front door of the Court House in the city of Wheeling, on Saturday, December 8, 1888, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., a block of Bellaire Nail Works Stock, and a block of the Stock of the Benwood Iron Works.

del W. H. HALLER. Auctioneer.

FOR CINCINNATI, LOUISVILLE and intermediate points. The fine passenger steamer

LOUIS A. SHERLEY,

Thos. Hunter, Captain, Charley Reeves, Clerk, Will leave for the above on SATURDAY, DEC. 8, at 3 P. M. For all information apply to

de7 FRANK BOOTH, Agent.

HOGE & BRO.

HAVE ON SALE

THE IDEAL FEED MILL

AND HORSE POWER COMBINED.

Will grind all kind of shelled grain and drive any machinery. Every farmer should have an Ideal.

Fodder Cutters, Harrows, Plows, Plow Po Feed Cutters, Guns, Revolvers, and Climax Cook Stoves.

HOGE & BRO.,

no24-MWS&W No. 1113 Market Street.

BUTTERINE.

Armour's Creamery Butterine!

The finest made. Try it.

Fresh Mountain Buckwheat, just received direct from the mills.

Atmore's Mincemeat and Duffy's Sweet Cider. Try our Pure Teas and Fresh Roasted Coffees.

Conner & Snedeker,

Cor. Market and Fourteenth Streets.

de8

Water Rents are Due!

Bills for WATER RENT for the six months ending March 31, 1889, are now ready. If paid at the office of The City Water Board on or before December 31, 1888, a discount of 10 per cent will be allowed.

H. P. WILKINSON,
Secretary.

de3-w&s31

AUCTION SALE

Saturday Morning, December 8,

AT 10 O'CLOCK.

1 Walnut Bedstead, 1 Bed Lounge, 6 Cane Chairs, 6 Common Chairs, 3 Walnut Tables, 5 Stools, 1 Carpet, 1 Fine Cabinet Organ, 1 Office Desk for cashier, &c., 20 Solid Bronze Figures and Clocks, 1 Parlor Cabinet, 1 lot Wool Blankets, Window Blinds, Queensware, and sundry other articles, to be closed out without reserve, to make room for to receive 1,000 Fine Oil Paintings, Art Engravings and Oleographs, which will be placed on sale next week, of which due notice be given. ☞Regular Evening sales.

GEO. A. WICKHAM'S AUCTION HOUSE,

de7 NO. 1153 MARKET STREET.

FOR SALE.

Building Lots on the Old Fair Grounds, Zane's Orchard, North and South Front Streets and South Penn streets, at very low figures.

A good 6 roomed House at 2342 Jacob street, at a bargain.

Double Brick House, 77 and 79 Virginia street, will sell separate or both together. They contain all modern improvements.

Seven Roomed House, 137 South Broadway; a good property at much less than cost.

Four Roomed Cottage for $325.

Eight Roomed House, North Front street; river lot; all in good condition; $3,300.

Five Roomed House, 21 North Broadway; will make a pleasant home.

Six Roomed Brick House, southwest corner Thirty-eighth and Wood streets, at a bargain; will pay for investment.

Dwelling Houses, large and small, always on hand for rent.

oc18 G. O. SMITH, 1220 Main Street.

HOLIDAY Announcement.

JOSEPH GRAVES,

No. 26 Twelfth Street,

Has now on exhibition a stock of New Goods selected especially for the coming Holidays.

Visitors will be profited by making early selections and avoid the crowds of the last two weeks.

Purchases will be taken care of until the time appointed for delivery. de5

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining in the Postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, December 8, 1888. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list:

LADIES' LIST.

Aumonn, Miss Louisa
Bass, Mrs. Lizzetta
Cole, Miss Luly
Landis, Nora
Merrickle, Miss Polly
McFarland, Mrs. Anna
McFarland, Miss Birdie
Rush, Miss Nellie
Schmidt, Catharine
Sloane, Katia
Vandine, Miss Emy
Woods, Miss Ruby, 2

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Allen, Levi
Atkison, B. H. H.
Cross, C. F.
Fields, A. F. 2
Halvis, Jos.
Heller, Geo.
Hull, H. W.
Martin, Sanford
Milles, Horace H.
Miner, Geo. W.
Nelson, Chas. E.
Nelson, John E.
Page, D.
Roshon, Dell 2

FIRMS.

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