

THE HEATED SPELL.

Summer Reasserts itself with Some of its old-time Vigor.

THE MERCURY CLIMBS TOWARD

And the Boys in the Fishing Camps are Glad of It--The Temporary Cold Spell was Delusive--The Workers in the Mills Suffer.



Men who work in the iron mills or steel plants or glass factories this heated weather deserve sympathy. All the Wheeling glass houses are idle now, and none of the workmen are sorry it is so. June was unreasonably warm; then came a few days of cool, almost cold, weather, when overcoats were comfortable in the mornings and evenings. But Monday and yesterday the boys who are idle in the fishing camps appreciated the chance to keep cool.

The heated term began early this season, and the puddlers and others who face the glare of a furnace shed their shirts as early as April 15. Since that time there have been few comfortable days in the rolling mills, and the glass workers have had, if anything, a hotter place to work. There's not much real comfort in a rolling mill or glass factory, except perhaps in winter, and even then it's burning on one side and freezing on the other. It is doubtful, however, if the man who cuts down his wearing apparel to an undershirt and a pair of trousers is not more comfortable than dripping with sweat on a hot day than the minister who tries to look cool and composed in the pulpit, or the man who wets his collar and whose white shirt is sticking to him and in imminent danger of splitting across the back every time he stoops.

Hot weather is uncomfortable to everyone, and you can't judge of one's suffering by the amount of perspiration he sheds. The lady whose blood shows through her skin in blue lines, and whose bangs never get out of curl even in the hottest weather, may be suffering as severely from nervousness and parched skin as the fat man who soaks two or three flannel shirts a day. No man is capable of judging of another's feelings. Every man imagines that he has the hottest and most disagreeable place to work or to live, and one must have a really comfortable place before he will think or admit that he is really blessed. But the babies and old people are

THE WORST SUFFERERS FROM HOT WEATHER. They have not the vitality to withstand the inroads the heat makes on their constitutions, and many of them die these hot days from sheer exhaustion. Even a strong, healthy person will be worn out in a day if he does no more than try to keep cool.

One of the oddest things brought out by the hot weather is the different notions people have about keeping cool, or rather being comfortably hot. The writer spent a good part of one of the recent very hot days in and about one of the big rolling mills in this vicinity, and it was really an interesting study to note the ways of different individuals. The writer wore an ordinary suit of summer clothing, flannel shirt, light weight underwear, cotton hose and thin soled shoes. He was as close to the furnaces as any of those whose work kept them within a few feet of their doors. He was hot, of course, but not particularly uncomfortable. All about him were men who had taken their own peculiar precautions to be comfortable, and almost every individual had a different plan and all of them seemed more uncomfortable from that effort.

Several of these workmen had novel ideas concerning the best plan to keep cool. One man wore no shirt, fastened a pair of trousers that barely hid his nakedness by a strap at the waist, rolled his trousers up to his knees, wore no hose and had his feet encased in a huge pair of brogan shoes that were not laced, and which hardly touched his feet except on the bottoms. His arms and breast were scorched till the skin was as red as a boiled lobster, and his back was covered with the little pin point pimples that are driven out by the overheated blood. His hair was clipped as close as a pair of horse clippers could do it, and his almost bare scalp was red and inflamed. He seemed to be the most uncomfortable man in the mill, and no doubt had he been careful what he ate and how he bathed, and had taken something to cool his blood and keep down the internal fire, he might have been as cool as any of those about him.

Another man, a Welshman, who had not been in this country a great while, took

AS EXTREME A METHOD in the opposite direction. Next to his skin, he wore a shirt of heavy black and white checked flannel, the same that our grandmothers used for winter petticoats, and which any man who ever wore it next to his hide when a boy, because his mother feared he would take cold on the coasting track or skating pond, can remember vividly by the fearful scratchy, tickling, smarting sensation it created.

The Welshman, over this shirt, wore another just like it. Both shirts were buttoned up close at the neck, and the sleeves were large and loose, buttoned close at the wrists. He wore two pairs of drawers of the same scratchy, hot material, and over them a pair of heavy white moleskin trousers that came almost to his armpits and fastened at the waist with a broad leather belt. On his feet were a pair of heavy home-made woolen knit socks, and, as if afraid the snow would get into his shoes, he tucked his trousers and drawers into the tops of them. Over these socks were a pair of heavy cowhide shoes; not the common low-cut American brogans, but a pair of high laced shoes, drawn tight about his ankles and nearly halfway up the calf of his leg. His hair was long enough for a poet or cowboy, and thrown back from his forehead in a soft, rolling mass, as hot, surely, as anyone could wish. But he was not satisfied with that, for on his hair he had pulled down a flat-crowned, close fitting skull cap with a leather peak, the whole head-cover weighing not much less than a pound. He seemed more comfortable than the fellow who came so nearly wearing nothing, and though the sweat poured down his face in an almost blinding salty stream he wiped it off with his shirt sleeves and went on with his scorching work.

Most of the others wore little else but undershirts and trousers with the regulation hob-nailed brogans, and nearly

JACKETS, REEFERS, BLAZERS and all Wraps at one-half price at GEO. M. SNOOK & CO.'S.

all had on slouch hats or close skull caps to protect their heads from the heat.

WHAT AND HOW THEY DRINK. Another interesting matter was what they drank. There was a big tub or firkin in a secluded place and in it were several pounds of oat meal, and water, a little warmer than the normal temperature of the river from which it was taken. Those who have tried everything say that this mixture of oat meal and warm water is the most refreshing and grateful drink one can take who is working before the fires. The oat meal makes the warm water palatable and gives the stomach a little nutriment to work upon, relieving the danger of heartburn, and water-brash. The warm water answers the call of the system as well as cold and at the same time does not produce a sudden change of temperature in the internal organs. Quite a great many of the workmen patronized this tub, but many more of them drank the river water as it came from the hydrant pipe, and others, preferring their water hot, drank from the hoses in which the hot towels are cooled, the water being almost boiling. They usually immersed their faces in this water and drank with both nose and mouth below the surface.

But they did not find enough nor the kind of beverage they desired inside the walls of the mill. Among the five or six hundred men employed in the place, there were many nationalities and almost as many tastes as men. A few hundred feet outside the mill yards were two saloons, neither of which would do a dollar's worth of business in a month were the mill not there. With the mill there, however, they did business to justify keeping two bartenders on duty in each place, day and night. On the posts about the mill were signs drawn in white paint by the shipping clerk with his marking brush, warning the men that they would be dismissed if they left the mill during work hours to go to the saloons.

But they went just the same as if the signs were not there and the manager frankly admitted that such rules were useless, because the men would quit if they were denied their beverages. So many of the men in the mill would drink and would go during working hours to get it, that to enforce the rule meant to discharge so nearly all the men that the concern would have to shut down.

After the writer had been in the mill a while he became interested in the ways of the men and their efforts to keep cool. He decided that possibly an hour spent in one of the saloons would not be wasted so he went over. He took a seat at a table in the back part of the barroom and ordering a slow drink, waited. When he went in, it happened that in nearly all the departments of the mill there was a heat being drawn and almost everyone was busy. In a few minutes, they were nearly all at leisure for a half hour, and the rush for the grog shops began.

In a few minutes the bar was lined with sweaty, grimy men. One of the first to come was the man who wore so nearly no clothes. He was attired just as he was in the mill. He rushed up to the bar and called out, "Gimme a little red eye." The bartender set out the black bottle and he poured out nearly two ounces and called out: "Schooner fer a wash." A huge handled beer mug, at least three inches across the top and six inches high, filled with lager, was set before him. He took the whisky at one gulp and poured the beer down on top of it in not more than six swallows. In a minute he called: "Gimme nuther." The bottle and the big mug of beer were set before him, and inside of three minutes after the first dose his stomach was treated to another of the same size and sort. These heavy loads seemed to have no effect upon him whatever, unless it was to make the streams of sweat increase in volume and to increase his thirst. A man sitting at the table with the reporter said in reply to a question that the fellow made on an average \$1 a day and that he spent never less than half of it at that saloon.

BOTTLES OF WHITE POP. But that was not the end of his drinking for that trip. He called for more in a few minutes and got the same, and seeming to feel satisfied, asked those about the bar to drink with him. They nearly all took whisky and beer, but he asked for "a bottle of white pop." This "white pop" is curiously called lemon soda, and a bottle holds nearly a pint. The barkeeper put the bottle on the counter, but no glass--he knew his customer. The man took it, and hitting the rubber stopper with the palm of his hand, pushed it in. He put the neck of the bottle into his mouth and in a minute or less, the contents were mixed with the beer and whisky in his stomach. He was an artist with the bottle and did not take it away from his lips while drinking, yet the fluid gurgled down his throat as rapidly as if the bottle had been held upside down with nothing to impede the emptying process.

That man actually drank two more bottles of "white pop" before he left the bar room, and it was said that he called never less than eight or nine times during a day, and that he takes nearly as much each trip as he did that time.

There were many others at the bar during the half hour, at least a hundred, and they all drank from a pint and a half to four pints of beer and some that much and from one to three drinks of whiskey besides.

The Welshman, who wore so many clothes, did not call at the saloon that trip, but he is a moderate drinker, never taking more than a dozen glasses of porter or "arf and arf" in a day. The manager of the mill said that the men who drank moderately or who patronized only the oatmeal tub were the last to complain of the heat, and that the mill saloon had to close down on account of their being unable to stand the weather.

Everyone has noticed the differences of opinion among people in general concerning the best methods of keeping cool. One man will drink ice water, iced tea and cold beer, eat ice cream, iced vegetables and fruits, bathe in cold water and wear the thinnest clothes he can find. Another will drink hot water excessively, bathe in hot water, eat nothing cold, and wear almost as many and as thick clothes as in winter, and still say he is happy.

Coal miners have the nicest occupation of all, so far as temperature goes. In a mine it is always cool enough for comfort in summer and warm enough in winter.

Thereby Hangs a Tale. "And so, from hour to hour, we rise and rise, And then, from hour to hour, we rot and rot, And thereby hangs a tale."

MARRIED BY PROXY.

A Peculiar Story of a Marriage in Wheeling, and the Sequel. Some time ago it was noted that an attorney from Butler, Pa., was in Wheeling inspecting the marriage license records for 1888, his purpose being to secure evidence of the marriage of a Miss Burke, who claimed to have been married here in due form to a Butler man, but whose marriage was contested by her alleged husband's relatives. The case referred to is being developed at Butler before Squire James N. Moore, an auditor appointed by the court, and is altogether a novel contest. The question involved is the marriage of Alfred G. Zeigler, now deceased, late junior editor of the Butler Herald, and Miss Alice O. Burke, daughter of a prominent Episcopal minister who died in that place several years ago. The Burkes had resided in Butler at one time, but subsequently removed to East Liverpool, O.

On November 28, 1888, it is said the two were married at Wheeling by Rev. Dr. Cushing, pastor of the Fourth Street Methodist Episcopal church. The marriage license was taken out in due form, the nuptial knot tied in the regular way and the certificate of marriage given to the bride. The groom returned to Butler and the bride to her Ohio home. They visited each other occasionally, but their most intimate friends did not know that there had been any matrimonial alliance until the following April. Zeigler was then on his deathbed and Miss Burke broke the seal of secrecy by announcing herself as his wife.

After his death she administered on his estate, from which she was to receive about \$2,000 and a dower of \$100 per year. Little opposition was manifested to her participation in or settling his estate until she filed her final account as administratrix, to the confirmation of which exceptions were filed by Zeigler's brother and sister, who contended that the administratrix was not the decedent's wife; that no marriage ceremony had been solemnized; that some other person must have personated their brother in the Wheeling ceremony, as he was ill and unable to be there. Besides he was unfit then, both mentally and physically, and had been for some time prior thereto, to enter into such a contract.

A telegram from Butler says: On these points volumes of testimony have been taken. The officiating minister testified that he had joined in wedlock a man and woman giving the names set out in the certificate, but he had never seen them before or since, and while he was able to identify the bride, his recollection of the groom's appearance was not clear. The auditors and the attorneys will visit Wheeling and East Liverpool in a few days and continue the investigation, and the case may finally be reviewed in court when the lovers' correspondence will be submitted as evidence.

RECREATION PARK.

The New Base Ball Grounds in South Wheeling--Dates Arranged for July.

Recreation Park is the name which will be given to the new base ball grounds in South Wheeling. These grounds are as well situated as anyone could desire, being on the electric motor line, and of easy access from either Martins Ferry, Benwood, or Bellaire. The ferry boat "Jessie Berger," lands within a square of the grounds, and it is close to the three railroads and the river, making it of easy access as a slow ground. Some of the local bicyclists are contemplating making a one-fourth mile track, and having a "meet" at this place this fall. There are other attractions in view which will make this a place of enjoyment to the masses. The grounds are under the management of William Darrah, of Denver, Colo. Nothing will be allowed upon the grounds but what is strictly proper.

Manager Darrah has the following games booked for this place: July 16 and 17, the Washington, Pa. club; July 20, the Wexburg club; July 21 and 22, the Jeannette, Pa. club; July 24 and 25, the Phillipsburg club; July 29 and 30, the Huntington club; July 30, "Our Boys" club, Pittsburgh. There are other good games in view, which are not fully closed, but the public will be advised in time.

The Red Cross Oil club will play in East Liverpool July 17 and 18; at home July 20, with the Wexburg club; July 21 and 22, with the Jeannette club; at Grafton July 23, at the State Convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M., playing two games, and on the 24th they will play the home team at Fairmont; July 25th, at Beaver, Pa.

"The Red Lion Specifics" will play at Phillipsburg, July 18; Grafton, July 23; two games at home on the 25th, with the Phillipsburg, Pa. club.

AN INDIAN OUTBREAK

Threatened--The Navajos Hostile--Settlers Preparing for War.

FLAGSTAFF, ARIZ., July 14.--A sheep herder arrived at this place last night with the information that the Navajo Indians were gathering in vast numbers and seemed to be greatly excited, and are preparing to resist any attempt on the part of the government to arrest the leaders on the cattle and sheep ranges in this vicinity. They have warned the stockmen to leave their imaginary territory to them, threatening their lives if they do not do so, and it is the belief of the people that this is the commencement of the expected outbreak of the Navajo Indians. Twenty-five more citizens left here last night to reinforce Sheriff Francis and his posse of cowboys, and telegrams have been forwarded to the Governor asking for troops to be ready to come at once.

NOT A FAILURE.

Nimick & Co., of Pittsburg, Will Wind Up Their Pig Iron Business.

PITTSBURG, July 14.--A rumor on the streets this afternoon that Nimick & Co., dealers in pig iron, were financially embarrassed created considerable excitement for a time. The liabilities were placed at \$1,000,000. It was learned that the firm had concluded to wind up the business, which will require an extension on its obligations to prevent a sacrifice. The creditors will not lose a dollar, as the assets are nearly two dollars to one of the liabilities. Mr. Nimick's other interests are not in any way involved.

Dry Goods Failure.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 14.--Wm. G. Hevener, in the dry goods business at 250 Main street, made a general assignment to-day to Hudson Ansel, of Salamanca. Preferences \$30,000. Wm. G. Hevener also has stores at Salamanca and Bradford. The cause of the failure is attributed to hard times.

AS THERE IS NO royal road to learning, so there is no magical cure for disease. The effect, however, of taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla for the blood disorders comes as near magic as can be expected of any mere human agency. This is due to its purity and strength.

PROF. NASH DEAD.

One of the Best Known Educators in West Virginia Dies Suddenly.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. PARKERSBURG, W. Va., July 14.--Last night at 9:30 o'clock, at his residence in this city, Prof. John C. Nash, one of the oldest, most prominent and best known citizens in this part of the state, died suddenly of heart disease, at the age of seventy-five years. His death was entirely unexpected and caused much surprise. Mr. Nash had been a resident of this place for more than half a century, and had been more nearly identified with this city and its growth than probably any other man.

He was best known and will be remembered as a prominent educator, having taught in this place for a great many years. To say he was thorough in this science is putting it mild, and there are numbered among his pupils governors, judges, statesmen, and members of nearly all of the arts and professions. Mr. Nash was known in the newspaper and literary world as a most forcible writer, under the nom de plume of "Kanawha." The columns of the Cincinnati Enquirer can attest to the strength and force of his political writings. The deceased leaves a wife and four sons, the latter all occupying honorable positions in society and business.

Sentenced to the Pen.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 14.--Judge Snyder to-day sentenced W. Smith and Sol Schoolcraft to four years' confinement in the penitentiary, Smith for stealing a cow and Schoolcraft for forging. All the railroad men indicted yesterday for manslaughter in the recent wreck gave bond to-day in \$1,000 each, with George S. Couch as security.

A \$9,000 Fire.

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE INTELLIGENCER. CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 14.--The store of M. Loyden, at Brownstown, burned last night with contents. Loss about \$9,000, partially covered by insurance. It is supposed the fire started from a spark from a passing locomotive.

Probably Not True.

NEW YORK, July 14.--The dispatch from San Francisco in regard to the Standard Oil crowd acquiring the Huntington-Searles interests in Southern Pacific Railroad, was shown to William Rockefeller this morning. He stated, after carefully reading the article, that he had not heard of any such transaction being contemplated. Gen. Samuel Thomas stated that he was in entire ignorance of any such plan being on foot. John D. Rockefeller is not at his office.

Gen. Thomas Harrison Dead.

WACO, TEX., July 14.--General Thomas Harrison died here this morning. He was born in Alabama in 1823, removed to Mississippi in his early youth, served throughout the Mexican war and the war of the rebellion, and took a prominent part in the politics of the State of Texas in 1872, since which time he has devoted himself to law practice.

Harmless Grasshoppers.

TOPEKA, KAN., July 14.--Persons arriving here from eastern Colorado bring the information that the grasshoppers there are not the red legged variety which devastated Kansas in 1874, and are not destructive. They are not moving this way, and are doing no harm to the corn crop.

HOW BEAUTIFUL a nice dish of good, wholesome, fresh, crisp crackers appears! How inviting they are if they are perfect in shape, unbroken, just as they run from the machine. Marvin has caught this idea and all his famous Eagle Butter Crackers are hand-packed in barrels and boxes, reaching the tables of all lovers of good crackers in most perfect shape. Always ask for this very popular cracker.

A DELIGHTFUL time is anticipated at the Turner celebration at Wheeling Park on Wednesday. All are invited.

Cheap Excursion to Toronto, Ont., by the Pan Handle Route \$11.45.

For the occasion of the Convention of the National Educational Association at Toronto, Ont., July 14th to 17th, 1891, the P. C. & St. L. Ry. Company will sell excursion tickets from July 7th to 15th, inclusive, from Wheeling, W. Va., via suspension bridge and rail, \$12.55; via Lewis and Clark, \$11.45. Tickets will be available for return trip from July 14th to 20th, 1891, inclusive. An extension of time that will enable passengers to leave Toronto on return trip not later than September 25th, 1891, will be accorded the original purchasers of excursion tickets, provided tickets are deposited with the Joint Agent at Toronto on any date from July 11th to 18th, inclusive. Apply to Agent Pan Handle Route for further information.

Makes the Weak Strong

The marked benefit which people in run down or weakened state of health derive from Hood's Sarsaparilla, conclusively proves the claim that this medicine "makes the weak strong." It does not act like a stimulant, imparting fictitious strength from which there must follow a reaction of greater weakness than before, but in the most natural way Hood's Sarsaparilla overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, purifies the blood, and, in short, gives great bodily, nerve, mental and digestive strength.

Fagged Out

"Last spring I was completely fagged out. My strength left me and I felt sick and miserable all the time, so that I could hardly attend to my business. I took one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it cured me. There is nothing like it." B. C. BRADLEY, Editor Enterprise, Belleville, Mich. "I derived very much benefit from Hood's Sarsaparilla, which I took for general debility. It built me right up, and gave me an excellent appetite." ED. JENNINGS, Mt. Savage, Md. N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy anything else instead. Insist upon having

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

CLOTHING, ETC.

WANAMAKER & BROWN. HERE WE ARE WITH TWO THOUSAND SPRING SAMPLES For Gents' Suits and Uniforms. For Variety and style we lead the world. Fits guaranteed. One-third saving to the consumer. J. W. FERRELL, Agent. Corner T. twentieth and Math streets.

NOT ONE SORE NOW.

Baby Afflicted With Bad Sores and Eruptions--No Relief--Permanently Cured by the Cuticura.

During the summer of 1889 my eighteen months old infant was so afflicted with eruptions that ordinary domestic remedies failed to give any relief. On his lips would often appear the scumming track of a little wire like worm, and on other parts of his body bad sores came and remained till I procured the CUTICURA REMEDY. For some time I used the soap and salve without a blood medicine, but they did not do so well as when all were used together. It has now been nearly a year since the eruption was healed, and I very much feared it would return with the warm weather of this year, but the summer has passed and not one sore has appeared on him. Mrs. A. M. WALKER, Carsonville, Ga.

Sore From Waist Down.

I had three of the best physicians in Paducah, Ky. who did me no good. I used your CUTICURA REMEDY, and not long after I was cured of my waist down with eczema. They have cured me with no sign of return. I love my life to CUTICURA, for without a doubt, I would have been in my grave had it not been for your remedies. Allow me to return my sincerest thanks. W. H. QUALLS, Paducah, Ky.

Cuticura Remedies.

If the thousands of little babies who have been cured of agonizing, itching, burning, bleeding, scaly and blotchy skin and scalp diseases could write, what a host of letters would be received by the proprietors of the CUTICURA REMEDIES. Few can appreciate the agony these little ones suffer, and when these great remedies relieve in a single application the most distressing eczema and itching and burning skin diseases, and point to a speedy and permanent cure, it is positively inhuman not to use them without a moment's delay.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c; SOAP, 25c; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases."

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

HOW MY SIDE ACHES! Aching Sides and Back, Hip, Kidney and Rheumatic Pains, and Rheumatism relieved in one minute by the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster. The first and only instantaneous pain-killing plaster.

SUMMER FABRICS.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS!

Choice Summer Fabrics India and China Silks AT REDUCED PRICES.

Black Silk Flouncing AT REDUCED PRICES.

White Embroidered Flouncing AT REDUCED PRICES.

Summer Weight Dobelges and Mohairs AT REDUCED PRICES.

A FEW MORE Childs' Fast Black Hose

Regular Made, at 19c. SIZES 6 TO 8 1-2.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

WARM WEATHER WISDOM.

SOME MERCHANTS would have you believe that trade enters a condition of torpidity about July 1, and remains so till the cool days of September wake it to life and activity again.

But, begging your pardon, that is not true. There is no season of the year in which people do not buy goods; there is no season in which they do not want them. By the same token, there is no season in which it will not pay to advertise.

However, if your neighbor has this old-fashioned notion, and is too conservative to advertise now, there is all the better chance for you. If you think people are not hunting bargains in warm weather, try it.

Everybody is not out of town, by a large majority!

GROCERIES ETC.

Plymouth Rock

TRADE MARK. 1520

Registered Aug. 15, 1889.

Phosphated Gelatine

FOR SALE BY H. F. BEHRENS, 2217 and 2219 Market Street. Branch store, corner Thirty-eighth and Jacob streets.

STATIONERY, BOOKS, ETC.

The Glorious Fourth!

MAKES A DEMAND FOR HAMMOCKS, Cotton or Grass, \$1.00 to \$3.75. CROQUET, \$1.00 to \$4.00. LAWN TENNIS SUPPLIES, Rackets from \$1.00 to \$7.00. FOOT BALLS, Double Cover, \$1.00 and \$1.50. BASE BALLS AND BATS, Spinning, Beach and Wood, \$1.00 to \$1.00. FISHING TACKLE, Fine Split Bamboo for \$2.75. Call at

Stanton & Davenport's.

BASE BALLS, BATS, MASKS, Gloves, Croquet, Hammocks, Etc.

News and Literary Papers, Magazines and Camp Books, Pittsburgh Dispatch, Daily 15c per copy; 25c including Sunday. C. H. QUIMBY, 1414 Market Street.

WANTED--SALESMEN--WE

make a liberal offer to traveling and local salesmen in every State who call on retail grocers. GLUTEN ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR COMPANY, 135 Lake St., Chicago, Ill. 1077a

WANTED--TO BUY OR EX-

CHANGE for city property a farm thirty to seventy acres in Ohio county, near line between the acres of 21 and 35 years. Apply to or address H. M. BABOOK, Chapman street, City. 1077b

WANTED--FOR THE UNITED STATES ARMY, able-bodied, unmarried men, between the ages of 21 and 35 years. Good pay, rations, clothing and medical attendance. Applicants must be prepared to furnish satisfactory evidence as to age, character and habits. Apply at 131 Main Street, Wheeling, W. Va. 1174-1175

WANTED--Agents to sell the Finest Clothes

holds the clothes without stain; a perfect success in every respect; only by agents, to whom the exclusive right is given, on terms of 50 cents we will send a sample list by mail; also catalogue; price list and terms to agents; secure your territory at once. Address: T. J. Jones & Co., 17 Hermon Street, Worcester, Mass. my27-75

GENTLEMEN OF FIRST-CLASS

Capacity as organizers can make liberal contracts for exclusive charge of territories; agents for the National Assured Building Loan and Capital Association. Requires ability to handle the business successfully and first-class references. Address, DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES, P.O. Box 69, Savannah, Ga. 117

GENERAL NOTICES.

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of Klieves, Kraft & Co. was dissolved on the 1st day of April, 1891. Parties desiring themselves to be indebted to the same will please call and settle their accounts, and those having claims against the firm will present them for payment. KLIEVES, KRAFT & CO.

The business of the above firm will be continued under the name of The Klieves Kraft Company. Thanking the public for their patronage in the past, we solicit for the new company a continuation of the same. Very respectfully, KLIEVES, KRAFT COMPANY. 1170

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

All persons who are indebted to E. F. Boeking are hereby notified to make payment to John O. Pendleton, assignee of E. F. Boeking, or to Dr. Edmund Boeking, Sr., No. 1123 Fellows' building. Upon all bills not paid on or before the 1st day of August, 1891, suit will be brought. JUNE 29, 1891. 1079

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT--TEN ROOM HOUSE, corner of South Front and Fink streets. All modern conveniences. ROLF & HARVEY, Rental Agents, 1241 Market Street. 1078

FOR RENT--OFFICE LATELY OCCUPIED by Prof. Engle, No. 1123 Chapline Street. Inquire of W. L. McPHAIL, No. 126 Market Street. 1078

FOR RENT.

A large Business Room now being constructed, fronting 27 feet on Chestnut street, the same on Market Square and 230 feet on Fourth street. If it cannot be rented as a whole it will be divided to suit tenants. The cellar and the second story, both being rent, illuminated as the store room, are also for rent. Inquire of JAMES L. HAWLEY, No. 1439 Main Street. 1072

FOR SALE.

20 shares Bank of Ohio Valley. 15 shares Junction Iron Company. 50 shares Riverside Iron Works. 20 shares First and Marine Insurance Co. 25 shares Wheeling and Belmont Bridge Co. 18 shares Street Railway Co. 5 shares Peabody Insurance Co. R. S. IRWIN, Broker, No. 24 Twelfth Street. 1074

FOR SALE.