

THE BAZAAR

For the Benefit of the City Hospital a Big Success.

THE ATTENDANCE WAS LARGE

And the Haying Fraternally Very Much in Evidence—The Bazaar is a Success, Both Financially and Artistically—To-night the "Old Folks" Concert is to be the Principal Feature—The Bazaar Closes with "A Box of Monkeys."

There was an increased attendance at the Hospital bazaar at Arion hall last night and an increase in the receipts at all the booths over the night before; consequently the ladies having the affair in charge were supremely happy when the time arrived to close up shop.

The hall was crowded from early in the evening until late at night and everybody seemed to be having a royal good time. The May pole dance was participated in by the young folks throughout the evening and was one of the features. The sweet cider and apples at "Autumn" booth were partaken of by about everybody who attended the bazaar and nearly every man, woman and child carried home something purchased at the "Winter" booth in the way of baby dolls and toys.

The feature of the night was the "smokers' den" and it kept the attendants busy serving the maculature visitors with Havana or cigarette. The walk around the bazaar seemed to put the gentlemen into a smoking humor, and the "smoker" was crowded at all times.

The ice cream booth from the great demand for the chilly substance was a big success, and with the possible exception of the winter booth, more money was taken there than at any other. The ladies here are very attentive and see that none of the patrons ever have an empty plate.

Flowers were plentiful and in this line the "Summer" booth did a fine business. Every gentleman had to have a boutonniere before he passed that point, or the ladies would know the reason why.

The little corner at which New Year's calls were made was not half large enough for the people who wanted to sip the delicious coffee and try a piece of the "scriptural" cake. Many a housewife who visited this section of the bazaar will work out the recipe and feed the folks at home on angel food for the next week.

The candy and fancy booths come in for their share of the receipts and the young folks who had charge of them worked hard in adding to the fund that will go to the hospital. The supper hour found a large number of ladies and gentlemen in the dining room and for a time it kept the ladies busy waiting on the tables. The arrangement of the tables in various colors, and the attendants at each dressed to correspond, presented a pretty picture.

The matinee yesterday afternoon for the children was successful and it will be repeated to-day. The children are admitted at a reduced rate in the afternoon, and the articles at the various booths are marked down within the reach of the little ones who wish to buy.

A number of business men took advantage of the business men's lunch yesterday at noon and it will also be continued to-day and to-morrow. Professor Charles Killmeyer enlivened the hall with sweet music on the piano and for this the managers of the bazaar are profoundly grateful.

The bazaar will continue to-day and to-morrow, closing to-morrow night.

TO-NIGHT'S CONCERT

In Connection with the Bazaar the Main Feature.

The principal feature of the City Hospital benefit bazaar to-night will be the "Old Folks' Concert" as it is billed by the committee in charge, Miss Dec Pollock and Mrs. F. J. LeM. Hupp. They have worked indefatigably for the success of this feature, and no doubt their efforts will be crowned with success this evening. The advance sale of tickets has been very large and a packed house is assured when the curtain is rung up at 8 o'clock.

The unique programme makes these announcements:

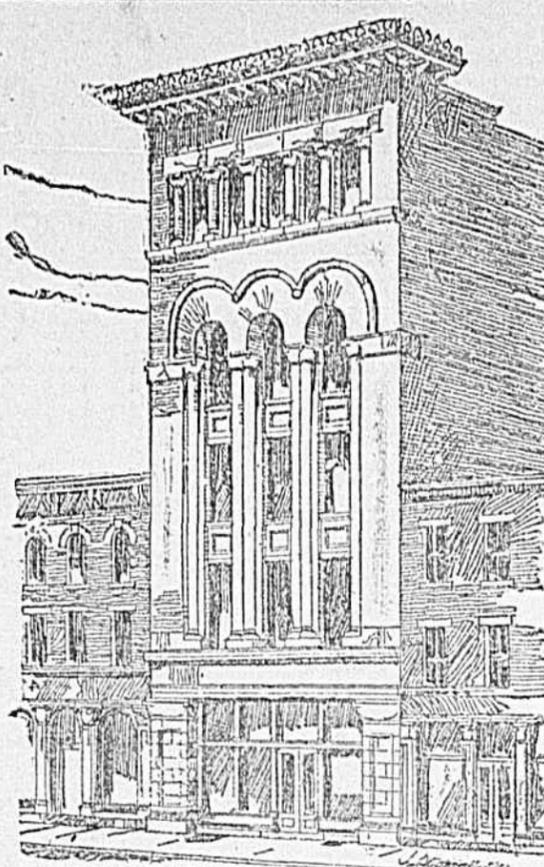
Should any one think they have had more than their share of the bazaar, let any monies to be used for the benefit of the Hospital sick.

Ye monies paid for ye Grate Concerts will be for ye benefit of ye City Hospital, located on ye North side of town, at ye foot of ye barren Mounte Chapline and over-looking ye borroughs and village of Wheeling. Here ye lame, halte and diseased ye Publicke maye receive physick, and ye Singsers of ye Hospital maye be unbarred at earlye candle light, which is five ye to twelve clock, but ye musick will not be given till eight ye to clock, so as to give ye musick time to attend ye ye chores and ye womanne folkies to clean ye lanterns and set up ye knitting.

Ye tunes well pleasing to ye hearers will again be sung, if ye so desire and ye clappinge of ye hands together with ye sending up to ye Leader of twoe Yorke Shillings (which is twenty-five cents) will insure such ye Singsers to give their worde not to be too much puffed up with unseemlye vanitye by reason of ye heartye applause or ye too much givinge.

The following is the programme and list of those who will participate:

- PARTE I. 1. Olde Hundred... All Ye Singsers 2. (1) Near... All Ye Singsers 3. Grandm's Advice... Faith Wakefielding 4. Strike the Cymbal... Miranda Dorothea Glimmersby 5. Maiden's Prayer... Florida Honora Poplajay 6. Cousin Jeddiah... Aunt Arabella Hubbes 7. Sound the Timbrel... All Ye Singsers 8. Tune... Hallelujah Waplinger Haberdashup 9. Yankee Sleighride... Abigail Jubbens Hubbes 10. (1) Swanee River... All Ye Singsers (2) Red, White and Blue... All Ye Singsers PARTE II. 11. David's Lamentation... All Ye Singsers 12. Don't Thou Love Me... Sister Ruth 13. Abigail Jubbens Hubbes and Father Pelatiah Rikenspilla Majorpitch Kemp 14. Annie Laurie... Mahaly Belinda Winkleroid 15. Jerusalem, My Glorious Home... All Ye Singsers 16. Robin... Abigail Jubbens Hubbes 17. (1) Harpsichord... All Ye Singsers change... Abinny Alatta Forkmeyer (2) Auld Lang Syne... All Ye Singsers 18. When George the Third was King... Father Pelatiah Rikenspilla Majorpitch Kemp 19. (1) John Brown... All Ye Singsers (2) Anvil Chorus... All Ye Singsers (3) Home, Sweet Home... All Ye Singsers YE LYSTE OF WOMENNE SINGERS. Melrose Tumpson... Mrs. Mary S. Garden Marinda Dorothea Glimmersby... Mrs. Sarah Zano Brockunter Hope Brewster... Mrs. Hannah Bonheim Lorley Crum... Mrs. Laura C. Dalzell Abinny Alatta Forkmeyer, worthy spouse of Sargeant Columbus Tamm... Father Pelatiah Rikenspilla Majorpitch Kemp Maritiche Smithers Gooderyish, of Smithers Manor... Mrs. Mary S. Garden Marinda Dorothea Glimmersby... Mrs. Sarah Zano Brockunter Charity Gumpshereville... Mrs. Carrie Gutman Aunt Arabella Hubbes Hotchikides... daughter of ye olde House Brockenter... Mrs. A. H. Harding Abigail Jubbens Hubbes... Mrs. Adele J. Hupp Vostain Hummer... Mrs. Harrison Florida Honora Poplajay... Mrs. Flora H. Pollack Letitia Buschanna Flossberger... Mrs. S. J. Smithers... Mrs. Sarah S. Roemer



Vance Shoe Company's New Building. The latest addition to the network of modern edifices now crowding old-fashioned structures of Main street in the wholesale district, is the building of the Vance Shoe Company, which will occupy the site of the old Riverside Iron works office, No. 124 Main street. The contracts were let Tuesday, as chronicled in yesterday's Intelligencer. The building is of five stories, 23x125 feet and will be an up-to-date structure in every detail.

Mahaly Belinda Winkleroid... Mrs. Mary S. Roemer Faith Wakefielding... Mrs. Fanny Wheat Aunt Mariah Heibis Wakefielding... Mrs. Marie H. Wheat YE LYSTE OF MENNE SINGERS. Uncle Gideon Armstead... Dr. Gustava Aschmann Orlando Burdicktriner... Dr. Oscar Burditts Tobias Jacobus Drumwell... Mr. Thomas J. Danner Wilhelm Cadwallader... Mr. Fred Meyer Wellington Napoleon Dewstone... Mr. W. N. Doulin Sargeant Columbus Patriarch... Mr. Paul H. Filck Hallelujah Waplinger Haberdashup... Mr. Henry W. Hughes Father Pelatiah Rikenspilla Majorpitch Kemp... Mr. Paul H. Myers Rufus Cruikshank O'Neister... Mr. R. C. O'Neill Jobecker Smithers... Mr. Frank Sweeney Wolf Smithers... Mr. Walter Sweeney Jehosaphat Leucurus Rikepelt... Mr. Joseph L. Riees Cousin Fastandlaw Minkorkey... Mr. Mendel Taylor Walperus Vespario... Mr. Walter Vardy YE TTHEINGE MENNE. General Nebuchadnezzar Cauliflower Humperdick... Mr. Nelson C. Hubbard Brother Jeremiah Nebuchadnezzar Vanderweck... Mr. Nelson Vance, jr. Sargeant Chrysaender Adolphus Sulkenophen... Mr. Charles A. Strochleln Major Solomon Hokeypokey Bumpus... Mr. S. Hugh Brooklanier

POLITICAL MATTERS.

The Elkins Cadets in now no more, having been succeeded by the Elkins Club, the certificate of incorporation for which arrived yesterday. The incorporators are Messrs. W. C. Etzler, W. H. Travis, John K. Lint, W. H. Manning, R. F. Hill, Julian G. Hearne and Robert Hazlett. The capital stock may be increased to \$50,000. The incorporation is for the term of fifty years.

The new organization is now receiving many new members and it is predicted that the membership will reach the 500 mark before the inauguration of Mr. McKinley next March, when the club expects to go to Washington 200 strong. The club is hoped to become the crack Republican organization of the state and will have in it many members outside of Wheeling and the Pan Handle.

Members of the Elkins Cadets who attended the meeting of the club last Monday evening, deny that there were committees appointed, or action taken, toward the appointment of committees to turn out next Saturday in favor of any particular Republican candidate.

Just two and one-half days and the fight for the Republican municipal nominations will have ended. During this, the closing week of the auto-election contest, the various candidates have been working night and day. A vote aggregating 1,000 is anticipated on Saturday and it is thought the candidate for mayor who polls 1,200 or 1,300 votes will carry off the nomination. A feature of the contest is the clean campaign that is waged by all of the candidates. Mud slinging is not in evidence.

THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES. Pittsburgh... BEN HUR, 9 a. m. Charleston... KANAWHA, 11 a. m. Cincinnati... JEWEL, 3:20 p. m. Sistersville... RUTH, 3:20 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY. Parkersburg... ARGAND, 7 a. m. Pittsburgh... LORENA, 8 a. m. Pittsburgh... H. K. REED, 7 a. m. Cincinnati... HUDSON, 8 a. m. Parkersburg... LEROY, 11 a. m. Matamoras... LEXINGTON, 11 a. m. Cincinnati... JEWEL, 3:20 p. m. Sistersville... RUTH, 3:20 p. m.

BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW. Pittsburgh... VIRGINIA, 5 a. m. Parkersburg... BEN HUR, 11 a. m. Cincinnati... JEWEL, 3:20 p. m. Sistersville... RUTH, 3:20 p. m. Pittsburgh... ARGAND, 5 p. m.

Along the Landing. The marks at 6 p. m. showed 7 feet 3 inches and rising. Weather, cloudy and colder.

River Telegrams. PITTSBURGH—River 6 feet nine-tenths and rising at the dam. Clear and cool.

STEUBENSBORO—River 6 feet 5 inches and rising. Clear and cool, unseasoned up. The Ben Hur, Fred Wilson, passed down. The Arden and Hudson.

MORGANTOWN—River 11 feet 2 inches and rising. Weather fair.

GREENSBORO—River 11 feet 2 inches and rising. Rainfall .10. Cloudy and slightly cooler. The James G. Blaine is due up and down on Thursday.

WARRREN—River 4 feet. Cloudy and cooler.

OIL CITY—River 4 feet 8 inches and rising. Clear and mild.

DR. WOOD'S Norway Pine Syrup is pleasant to take, positively harmless to the most delicate constitution, and absolutely sure to cure the most obstinate cough or cold. A household boon.

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MR. FREW'S FUNERAL.

Was One of the Most Impressive Seen Here Recently—Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar, Had Charge—City Officials and Councilmen Attended.

The funeral of the late Alexander Frew took place from the family residence at No. 455 Math street yesterday afternoon and was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. It was one of the largest funerals seen in the city recently, an indication of the high esteem in which the deceased was held by all who knew him.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Dr. D. A. Cunningham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of which the deceased was a member, and were very impressive. Dr. Cunningham in his remarks, referred to the career of the man in life and the good he had done for the community, in public and private services. He reviewed his life from boyhood and spoke of his disposition and lovable nature.

At the conclusion of the minister's remarks the officers of Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, took charge of the remains and conducted them to Peninsula cemetery, where the interment took place. The pallbearers were Messrs. Frank H. Warden, R. H. List, Henry Morris, W. A. Wilson, C. B. Graham, Jacob N. Grubb, Frank S. McCoy and George Giffen.

As the funeral cortege passed through the streets, it was witnessed by hundreds of sorrowing friends. It was headed by the mayor, chief of police and city officials, followed by the councilmen. Cyrene commandery, Knights Templar, turned out in good numbers, headed by Mayor's band. Members of other orders of which the deceased was a member, also turned out, but not in a body.

The floral tributes were numerous and the grave was covered with pines and flowers. The services at the cemetery were conducted according to custom of the Knights Templar and were beautiful, as well as impressive. A large number of relatives and friends from out of town were here for the funeral, among whom were Mrs. C. W. Wadner, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Hugh R. Scott, Miss Ida Henderson, Mr. James Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Caskey, of Pittsburgh, and Mr. R. M. Brown, of Steubenville.

THE ladies of the Hospital Bazaar are serving a fine lunch at the Arion Hall to-day from 11:30 to 2 o'clock.

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FOR SALE.

No. 22 Sixteenth street, east of Market street. No. 1025 McCulloch street. No. 66 Seventeenth street. No. 52 Sixteenth street. No. 62 North Front street. Nos. 452 and 454 National Road. Six-roomed house Peninsula. Nos. 422 and 423 Market street. No. 22 Zane street, store room and dwelling. Lot on South Front street. 4 lots McKeen. 4 lots Elm Grove. Lot Wooddale.

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Market Street Real Estate. FOR SALE. The three story building Nos. 1508 and 1510 Market street, now occupied by B. F. Caldwell. 40 feet by 134 feet to a 12-foot private alley. A bargain on a quick sale.

RINEHART & TATUM, Tel. 219. City Bank Building. FOR SALE.

House 7 rooms and hall, with modern improvements; lot 20x122 feet; East street, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets; cheap. House 7 rooms, Locust street, Sixth ward; lot 6x120 feet; rents for \$150 per annum; terms easy; \$1,450. House 4 rooms, brick, Eighteenth street, \$1,100. House 6 rooms and hall, Market street, Centre Wheeling, \$1,100. Nos. 41, 46 and 48 Twenty-third street, easy terms. House, 12 rooms, wide center halls, modern conveniences and large lot, No. 2929 Chapline street; cheap and terms easy. House, 6 rooms, Eighteenth St.; \$1,150. House, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, both gases, and in rear double house, 4 rooms each, Market street, between Seventh and Eighth; a bargain at \$2,800. \$250 will buy a nice lot fronting on Lind street; one-third cash, balance on easy terms. \$200 will buy good two-roomed house, fronting on Chapline street, near Tenth. \$250 will buy house of 2 rooms on Wilson street, Centre Wheeling; \$100 cash, balance in rent. Lots on Lind street, Cherry street and McCulloch street at from \$50 to \$300 each on easy terms. Money to loan on city real estate.

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