Vulcan Mining & Mfg. Co.
Vichitzz Chemical & Specialty Co.
Victoria Gold Mining Co.
Vera Cruz & Pacific R. R. Co.
Valley River Fire Clay & Coal Co.
Valley Mfg. Co.
Volto Electric Light & Power Co.

West Wyandotte Mining Co.
Weems Electric Ry. System of W. Va.
Wilder Duplex Electric Burglar Alarm & Messenger Co.
Wyatt Chromatic Printing Co.
Webber Electric Well Drilling Co.
Webber Electric Oil Well & Pipe Line Co.
Walther Robertson Drug Co.
White Locomotive Works.
William A. Brady Co.
W. H. Hill Co.
Waddell-Entz Machine Co.
W. I. Russell & Sons Co.
Wilhelmina Gold Mining Co.
Wagner Oil & Gas Co.
Wabash Mining & Smelting Co.
Washington Incandescent Light Co.
World Mfg. Co.
Western Time & Service Co.
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Wheelices Inducing Ry. Co.
White Preservation Co.
Western Powder Co.
Western Maryland Milk Co.
Western Enameled Brick Co.
Washington Hotel Co.
Wood County Beet Sugar Mfg. Co.
Wisconsin Steel Co.
Wellsville Porcelain Co.
W. Va. Terminal Ry. Co.
Wheeling & Pittsburgh Junction R. R. Co.
W. Va. R. R. Co.
Warner Process Mortar Co.
Wheeling Development Co.
Webster Boom & Dam Co.
Wood Brothers Planing Mill Co.
Wheeling Terminal Ry. Co.
W. Va. Southern Ry. Co.
World Mutual Benefit Association.
Wyant Coal & Coke Co.
Wheeling Athletic Club.
White Lumber Co.
W. Va. Gold Mining & Milling Co.
Wheeling Loan Co.
Wheeling Turn Verein.
W. Va., Ohio & Western R. R. Co.
W. A. Burke Coal Co.
W. Va. Secret Service Agency.
W. Va. Paving Brick Co.
Wolf Creel Lumber Co.
White Star Steam Laundry Co.
Weldless Tube & Steel Co.
Wheeling Stone Co.
Wishbone Gold Mining Co.
W. Va. Land & Corporation Law Co.
West Penn Coal, Oil & Gas Co.
W. Va. Glass Mfg. Co.
Washington Chemical Co.
W. Va. Indian Medicine Co.
Williams Oil & Gas Co.
Wheeling Private Electric Co
W. Va. Mutual Fire Ins. Co.
W. Va. Construction Co.
Wellston & Jackson Oil & Gas Co.
Wm. S. McDonel Co.
Wheeling Laundry Co.
Wheeling City Loan Co.
W. Va. Chatauqua Sanitarium
West Fork Club.
Washington Solar Light Machine Co.
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Youkon Klondike Gold Mining & Exploration Co.
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York Mfg. Co.
Youkon River Mining & Tirading Co.
Youkon Mutual Mining & Trading Co.
Youkon-Klondike Gold Mining, Trading, Maf. & Development Co.
Youkon Transportation & Klondike Gold Mining Co. of Alaska.
Youkon & N. W. Mining & Trading Co.

Zenda Pharmical Co.
Zenith Typewriter Mfg. Co.
Zenith Transit Co.

Publication of the foregoing list of corporations is made pursuant to the provisions of section 8 Chap. 20, Acts 1885, legislature of West Virginia, and of acts amendatory thereto, by which a license tax is imposed upon charters and certificates of incorporation, and the penalty of forfeiture provided in case of non-payment of said license tax. Given under my hand and official seal, this, the 28th day of May 1898.

L. M. LA FOLLETTE,
Auditor State of West Virginia,
Charleston, W. Va., May 28, 1898.

THE FIRST WAR DAYS.

Reminiscences of a Field Marshal by Brevet.

How well I remember the deep lines in the faces of friends in the days when we got the news of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, says Murat Halstead, in the Brooklyn Standard-Union. First, there were innumerable multitudes of shouting men in the streets, then a general expression of care in the countenances of the people. Then came the rush to find West Pointers and heroes of the Mexican war and other fellow-citizens, who, on the Hudson, or the Rio Grande, or on the march to the halls of the Montezumas, had become experienced in the business of war. There followed the drillings, the musterings, the camps of instruction, the parades, the pathetic, thrilling marches of the regiments on the way to the front, the tearful partings, the news of battles, the terrible casualty lists, and all the pride, pomp and circumstances, the misery and the glory of the tremendous drama of the combat of states and sections, by which at last, through deluges of blood and oceans of misery, the Union was saved to become the mighty nation that it is.

How well I remember, too, the streets of Paris in July, 1870, the sudden solemnity that came upon and darkly clouded the gayeties of the splendid city—how the officers and soldiers stood in the streets reading portentous intelligence in the frivolous Parisian journals; how the women in the shops stared with drawn faces over their idle counters and talked as if their conversation had been studied and arranged, of the terrors of warfare—the dread traditions of the French people—how the poor men died on the battlefield to make great men, and the kings who were responsible were never killed! How the cuirassiers galloped through the streets with great envelopes containing urgent orders under their belts; how the emperor and empress drove amid acclamations, not general, from the Tuileries to St. Cloud, the empress holding a gigantic parasol and bowing right and left, and the emperor lifted his shining silk hat as often as he was hailed, showing an extensive baldness, and his fiercely waxed mustache; how the troops for Algiers, in their fantastic costumes, streamed through the city with trumpeters in advance, and a surprising roll of drums; how Marshal McMahon appeared, his face scarlet from the sunshine of Africa, and waited in the depot of the north on the way to Strasburg, in severe civilian's dress and a new silk hat, his blue eyes sparkling as he glanced over the group of friends gathered to bid him good-by.

Above all, I remember of this stirring period the amazing frenzy of the people of Paris when the war was declared. The gigantic ring of the boulevards was one blaze of light, like a circling river of flame, thronged with innumerable carriages and oppressed with multitudes of men. The actresses who were songstresses dressed as goddesses of liberty, stood up in coaches upholding tri-colored flags and leading the frenzied populace in singing the war song of France, the historical and terrible "Marseillaise." This was the hour of madness, when the French in tens of thousands, shouted, "On to Berlin!" and "To Berlin in eight days!" The remembrance of this scene is like that which lingers of a great storm with a dazzling illumination of lightning. Through it all, in the night of the wildest excitement of the recklessness of the humor cultivated in France, educated with apparent popular approbation to turn all serious things to ridicule—I have a distinct place in memory for two groups of the representative mischief-makers of the great and brilliant city, carrying slender canes, something after the manner of our political processions. One of these crowds incessantly cried, "Vive la peste," and the other, "Vive la pomme frite." (Hurrah for the small-pox" and "Hurrah for fried potatoes!") I am reminded of these things by recent demonstrations of public feeling the President's signing the Congressional resolutions of war and sending the ultimatum of the United States to Madrid, where the people have exalted themselves into an enthusiasm that will cost them dear, for perseverance to the bitter end in the policy of completing the ruin of their country by hopeless sacrifices of blood and money, in a cause already lost for Cuba is lost to Spain as surely as is Mexico and Peru. Now, as the day is dawning, the first of the war, I can see as in a vision, the great sheet of white paper printed with black ink, posted on the walls in Paris—peculiar paper and ink, reserved for the use of the imperial government—announcing war! There was an impressive simplicity in this white and black poster. It was a momentous paper and bore the signature of Napoleon.

CAPTAIN GENERAL BLANCO.

COUSIN GEORGE

Mr. Dooley Shows How He is Related to the Hero of Manila.

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy in tones of chastened joy, "Dewey didn't do a thing to thim. I hope th' poor la-ad isn't cooped up there in Minneapolis."

"Niver fear," said Mr. Dooley, calmly "Cousin George is all r-right."

"Cousin George?" Mr. Hennessy exclaimed.

"Sure," said Mr. Dooley, "Dewey or Dooley, 'tis all th' same. We dhrop a letter here an' there, except th' haitches—we niver dhrop thim—but we's th' same breed of fightin' men. Georgy has th' thraits iv th' fam'ly. Me Uncle Mike, that was a handy man—was tould wanst he'd be sint to hell f'r his manny sins, an' he deserved it, f'r l'avin' out th' wan sin iv runnin' away fr'm annywan he was booked f'r iverything fr'm murdher to missin' mass. 'Well,' he says, 'anny place I can get into,' he says, 'I can git out iv,' he says. 'Ye bet on that,' he says.

"So it is with Cousin George. He knew th' way in, an' it's th' same way out. He didn't go in be th' fam'ly intrance, sneakin' along with th' cat undher his coat. He left Ding Dong, or whativer 'tis ye call it, an' says he: 'Thank Gawd,' he says, 'I'm where McKinley can't give me his ideas iv how to r-run a quittin' party an' call it war,' he says. An' so he sint a man down in a divin' shute an' cut th' cables, so's Mack cuddent chat with him. Thin he prances up to th' Spanish forts, an' hands them a few oranges. Tosses thim out like a man throwin' handbills f'r a circus. 'Take that,' he says, an' raymimber th' Maine,' he says. An' he goes into th' harbor, where Admiral What-th'-'ell is, an', says he: 'Surrinder,' he says. 'Niver,' says th' Dago. 'Well,' says Cousin George, 'I'll just have to push ye ar'round,' he says. An' he tosses a few slugs at th' Spanyards. Th' Spanish admiral shoots at him with a bow and arrow an' goes over and writes a cable. 'This mornin' he was attackted,' he says. 'An',' he says, 'we fought th' inimy with great courage,' he says. 'Our victhry is com-plete,' he says. 'We have lost ivrything we had,' he says. 'Th' threacherous foe,' he says, 'afther destroyin' us, sought refuge behind a mud-scow,' he says, 'but nawthin' daunted us. What boats we cudden't r-run ashore we surrindered,' he says. 'I can not write no more,' he says, 'as me coat tails are afire,' he says, 'an' I am bravely, but rapidly leapin' fr'm wan vessel to another, followed be me valiant crew with a fire engine,' he says. 'If I can save me coat tails,' he says, 'they'll be no kick comin',' he says. 'Long live Spain; long live mesilf.'

"Well, sir, in twinty-eight minyits be th' clock Dewey he had all th' Spanish boats sunk an' that there harbor lookin' like a Spanish stew. Thin he r-run down th' bay an' handed a few war-rm wans into th' town. He set it on fire an' thin wint ashore to war-rm his poor hands an' feet. It chills th' blood not to have anything to do f'r an hour or so."

"Thin why don't he write something?" Mr. Hennessy demanded.

"Write?" echoed Mr. Dooley. "Write? Why shud he write? D'ye think Cousin George ain't got nawthin' to do but to set down with a fountain pen an' write: 'Dear Mack: At 8 o'clock I begun a peaceful blockade iv this town. Ye can see th' pieces iverywhere. I hope ye'er injyin' th' same gr-reat blessin'. So no more at prisint. Fr'm ye'ers thruly, George Dooley.' He ain't that kind. 'Tis a nice day, and he's there, smokin' dice f'r the dhrinks. He don't care whether we know what he's done or not. I'll bet ye whin we come to find out about him we'll hear he's filicted himself king iv th' F'lip-ine Islands. Dooley th' Wanst. He'll be settin' up there undher a pa'm three with nay-gurs fannin' him an' a dhrop uv licker in th' hollow iv his ar-rm, an' hootchy-kootchy girls dancin' befure him, an' ivery tin or twinty minyits some wan bringin' a prisoner in. 'Who's this?' says King Dooley. 'A Spanish gin'ral,' says th' copper. 'Give him a typewriter an' set him to wurruk,' says th' king. 'On with th' dance,' he says. An' afther awhile, whin he gits tired iv th' game, he'll write home an' say he's got th' islands, an' he'll tur-rn them over to th' governmint an' go back to his ship, an' Mark Hanna'll organize th' F'lip-ine Island jute an' cider company, an' th' rivolutchinists'll wish they hadn't. That's what'll happen. Mark me wurrud."—Chicago Journal.

The Man Who Talked.

Before the war began he raved and ripped
and roared and swore;
He wanted vengeance for the Maine and
the wrongs the Cubans bore;
He fumed because the President endeavored to restore
Good order through some other means
than shedding human gore.

But since the call for men was made to
set these matters right,
This man, so prominent before, is keeping
out of sight;
He hasn't hurried to the front, as some
folks thought he might,
And it must be that he thinks himself too
big and strong to fight.
—Chicago News.

Philopena.

"Is it 'give and take?'" asked Commodore Dewey, as he chewed his half of the twin almond.

"I s'pose so," responded Castilla, half doubtfully.

"Philippine, my dear," roared the commodore; "I said it first." And he stored the group of islands away in his atlas.—New York Press.

Dewey.

The bos'n was a-sittin' by the railin', near
the bow,
A-talkin' to his shipmates an' a-sayin' to
'em how
We needed just a Farragut in this here
bloody row,
An' the gunner's mate said: "Dewey!
What cher think?"

Then the bosn rais'd his trousers an'
chang'd his quid to port—
He was an old-time bos'n, an' the old-
time fightin' sort—
An' he said we want a fighter fer to take
this Morror fort,
An' the gun crew answered: "Dewey!
S'pose we do."

"Yes," the bos'n said, quite hearty, "he's
like the fightin' Turk,
What I've read about in story books, who
didn't never shirk.
But we only need an Adm'ral to finish up
the work."
An' the whole crew answered: "Dewey!
Guess we do."

An' the people down in Congress are
a-goin' to take the tip,
Fer they know about the Commodore, an'
how he runs a ship,
An' he runs a fleet just like it, an' he
always makes his trip;
So the people want him, Dewey!
Yes, we do.
—H. E. W., Jr., in Philadelphia Times.

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Account of annual meeting American Medical Association, June 2, 3 and 4 the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets from Wheeling to Denver, Col., and return at rate of $42.75, good returning July 9 inclusive. For full information apply 1200 Market street, or T. C. Burke, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Station.

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CHICAGO—Cattle steady; native beef steers $4 00@4 85; stockers and feeders $4 00@5 00; medium $4 45@4 60; cows and heifers $3 40@4 00; canners $2 50@3 30. Hogs in good demand; light hogs $3 70@4 12½; heavy packers $3 90@4 17½; fair to choice $4 20@4 35; pigs $2 50@3 90; butchers $4 00@4 30. Sheep firm; sheep $3 00@4 25; clipped lambs $4 00@5 30; wooled lambs $5 70@6 10. Receipts, hogs 30,000 head; cattle 15,000 head; sheep 15,000 head.

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Leave Wheeling.		Leave Elm Grove.	
Tr'n No.	T'me a. m.	Tr'n No.	T'me a. m.
2	16:00	20	3:00
4	7:00	22	4:00
6	8:00	24	5:00
8	9:00	26	6:00
10	10:00	28	7:00
12	11:00	30	8:00
	p. m.	32	9:00
14	12:00	34	10:00
16	1:00	36	11:00
18	2:00		
1	16:00	19	3:00
3	7:00	21	4:00
5	8:00	23	5:00
7	9:00	25	6:00
9	10:00	27	7:00
11	11:00	29	8:00
	p. m.	31	9:00
13	12:00	33	10:00
15	1:00	35	11:00
17	2:00		

†Daily, except Sunday.

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Depart.	B.&O.—Main Line East.	Arrive.
*12:25 am	Wash., Bal., Phil., N.Y.	*8:20 am
*4:45 pm	Wash., Bal., Phil., N.Y.	.....
†7:00 am	...Cumberland Accom...	†4:00 pm
*4:45 pm	.....Grafton Accom.....	*10:10 am
*10:55 am	..Washington City Ex..	*11:00 pm
Depart.	B.&O.—C.O. Div., West	Arrive.
*7:35 am	For Columbus and Chi.	*11:15 am
*10:25 am	..Columbus and Cincin..	*5:15 pm
*11:40 pm	..Columbus and Cincin..	*5:20 am
*3:25 pm	Columbus and Chi. Ex.	*11:50 am
†10:25 am	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†11:50 am
†3:25 pm	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†5:15 pm
*10:25 am	.....Sandusky Mail.....	*5:15 pm
Depart.	B. & O.—W., P. D. Div.	Arrive.
*5:25 am	.....For Pittsburgh.....	*10:20 am
*7:15 am	..... Pittsburgh	*6:20 pm
*5:20 pm	..Pittsburgh and East..	*11:30 pm
†1:15 pm	..... Pittsburgh	†10:00 am
Depart.	P., C., C. & St. L. Ry.	Arrive.
†7:25 am	..... Pittsburgh	†9:15 pm
†9:45 am	Steubenville and West	†6:15 pm
†9:45 am	...Steubenville Accom...	*6:15 pm
†1:25 pm	..Pittsburgh and N. Y..	†3:25 pm
*3:55 pm	..Pittsburgh and N. Y..	*11:30 am
†7:00 pm	...Pittsburgh Accom...	†9:30 am
	WEST.	
†9:45 am	Ex., Cin. and St. Louis	†7:12 am
†9:30 pm	Ex., Cin. and St. Louis	†6:15 pm
†1:25 pm	..Ex., Steub. and Chi..	†3:25 pm
*3:55 pm	...Pitts. and Dennison...	*11:30 am
Depart.	C. & P.—Bridgeport.	Arrive.
†5:53 am	.Fort Wayne and Chi..	†9:35 pm
†5:53 am	...Canton and Toledo...	†9:35 pm
†5:53 am	Alliance and Cleveland	†9:35 pm
†5:53 am	Steubenville and Pitts.	†9:35 pm
†10:09 am	Steubenville and Pitts.	†11:05 am
†2:10 pm	..Fort Wayne and Chi..	†6:10 pm
†2:10 pm	...Canton and Toledo...	†6:10 pm
†2:10 pm	Alliance and Cleveland	†6:10 pm
†3:58 pm	Steub'e and Wellsville.	†8:58 am
†5:54 pm	Philadelphia and N. Y.	†6:10 pm
†5:54 pm	...Baltimore and Wash...	†6:10 pm
†5:54 pm	Steub'e and Wellsville.	†6:10 pm
Depart.	W. & L. E.	Arrive.
*9:40 am	....Toledo and West....	*5:50 pm
*9:40 am	Brilliant and Steuben'e	*5:50 pm
*4:45 pm	Massillon and Canton	*10:45 am
*4:45 pm	Brilliant and Steuben'e	*10:45 am
*9:40 am	Cleve., Akron & Canton	*5:50 pm
Depart.	C., L. & W.—Bridgep't.	Arrive.
†7:05 am	Cleve., Toledo and Chi.	†2:30 pm
†2:25 pm	Cleve., Toledo and Chi.	†9:10 pm
†8:00 pm	....Massillon Accom....	†11:00 am
†8:01 am	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†9:23 am
†10:08 am	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†1:44 pm
†2:25 pm	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†4:23 pm
†5:30 pm	..St. Clairsville Accom..	†8:48 pm
†11:40 pm	.....Local Freight.....	†11:50 am
Depart.	Ohio River R. R.	Arrive.
*6:30 am	Park. and Way Points	*10:50 am
†7:30 am	Charleston and Cincin.	*3:45 pm
*11:45 am	Cincin. and Lexington	6:50 pm
*4:15 pm	Park. and Way Points	†11:30 pm
Depart. Bellaire.	B., Z. & C. R. R.	Arrive. Bellaire.
10:10 am	Mail, Express and Pass.	3:30 pm
3:00 pm	Express and Passenger	9:40 pm
2:30 pm	Mixed Freight and Pas.	1:20 pm

RAILROADS.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect May 15, 1898.

MAIN LINE EAST.

For Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York, 12:25 and 10:55 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. daily.

Cumberland Accommodation, 7:00 a. m. daily, except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 4:45 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE.

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, 8:20 a. m. daily.

Washington Express, 11:00 p. m. daily.

Cumberland Accommodation, 4:00 p. m., except Sunday.

Grafton Accommodation, 10:10 a. m. daily.

TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:35 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. daily.

Columbus and Cincinnati Express, 10:23 a. m. and 11:40 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 10:25 a. m. and 3:25 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

ARRIVE.

Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 11:50 a. m. daily.

Cincinnati Express, 5:20 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily.

Sandusky Mail, 5:15 p. m. daily.

St. Clairsville Accommodation, 11:50 a. m. and 5:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

WHEELING & PITTSBURGH DIV.

For Pittsburgh, 5:25 and 7:15 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily, and 1:15 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Pittsburgh and the East, 5:25 a. m. and 5:20 p. m. daily.

ARRIVE.

From Pittsburgh, 10:20 a. m., 6:20 p. m. and 11:30 p. m. daily, 10:00 a. m., except Sunday.

T. C. BURKE,
Passenger and Ticket Agent, Wheeling.
W. M. GREENE, General Manager.
D. B. MARTIN, Manager Passenger Traffic.
Baltimore.

• THE •
Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling
RAILWAY COMPANY.

Schedule in Effect May 15, 1898. Central Standard Time.

ARRIVE.

Lorain Branch.	a. m. 11	p. m. 13	p. m. 15	a. m. 9
Lorain	6:27	2:20	4:25	9:50
Elyria	6:44	2:39	4:40	10:05
Grafton	7:04	2:55	4:56	10:21
Lester	7:23	3:12	5:15	10:40
Main Line.	1 a. m.	3 p. m.	5 p. m.	7 a. m.
Cleveland	7:20	2:25	5:30	
Brooklyn	7:36	2:41	5:47	
Lester	8:22	3:26	6:42	
Medina	8:30	3:35	6:52	
Chippewa Lake	8:41	3:46	7:05	
Seville	8:50	3:55	7:14	
Sterling	8:56	4:01	7:20	
Warwick	9:18	4:22	7:42	
Canal Fulton	9:24	4:29	7:49	
Massillon	9:45	4:46	8:09	6:30
Justus	10:03	5:02	8:25	6:46
Canal Dover	10:34	5:31	8:55	7:16
New Philadelphia	10:41	5:38	9:02	7:22
Uhrichsville	11:25	6:05	9:20	7:44
Bridgeport	1:30	8:10		10:00
Bellaire		8:25		

DEPART.

Main Line.	2 a. m.	4 a. m.	6 p. m.	8 p. m.
Bellaire		5:50		
Bridgeport		6:05	1:40	5:00
Uhrichsville	4:45	8:10	3:45	7:12
New Philadelphia	5:04	8:28	4:03	7:28
Canal Dover	5:11	8:36	4:10	7:35
Justus	5:41	9:08	4:39	8:03
Massillon	6:00	9:23	4:54	8:18
Canal Fulton	6:18	9:40	5:11	
Warwick	6:25	9:49	5:18	
Sterling	6:48	10:12	5:40	
Seville	6:55	10:18	5:46	
Chippewa Lake	7:04	10:26	5:55	
Medina	7:16	10:37	6:07	
Lester	7:29	10:49	6:19	
Brooklyn	8:14	11:34	7:01	
Cleveland	8:30	11:50	7:15	
Lorain Branch.	12 a.