THE INTELLIGENCER.

Published Daily, Except Sunday, by

Intelligencer Publishing Co.,

25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

JOHN FREW, Pres. and Bus. Manager.

Terms: Per Year, by Mail, in Advance, Postage Prepaid.

Daily (6 Days Per Week) 1 Year	$5.20
Daily, Six Months	2.60
Daily, Three Months	1.30
Daily, Three Days Per Week	3.00
Daily, Two Days Per Week	2.00
Daily, One Month	.45
Weekly, One Year, in Advance	1.00
Weekly, Six Months	.60

THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER is delivered by carriers in Wheeling and adjacent towns at 10 cents per week.

Persons wishing to subscribe to THE DAILY INTELLIGENCER can do so by sending in their orders to the Intelligencer office on postal cards or otherwise. They will be punctually served by carriers.

Tributes of Respect and Obituary Notices 50 cents per inch.

Correspondence containing important news solicited from every part of the surrounding country.

Rejected communications will not be returned unless accompanied by sufficient postage.

(The INTELLIGENCER, embracing its several editions, is entered in the Postoffice, at Wheeling, W. Va., as second-class matter.)

TELEPHONE NUMBERS:

Editorial Rooms..... 823 | Counting Room..... 822

THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 21, 1899.

Trouble has Only Begun.

With the composition of the differences between the house of delegates and the senate new distractions follow. The Democratic house, it appears, is thirsting for the scalp of another Republican, who was duly elected a member of that body, in the person of Mr. Spencer, of Roane county. Mr. Parsons is the contestant, and, it is believed, an unwilling one. Shortly after the election last November when the Democrats were picking out the districts to contest so as to enable that party to gain enough seats to obtain a majority on joint ballot, emissaries of the great conspiracy visited Mr. Parsons and suggested that he contest the election of Spencer. The proposition was not received with any degree of favor at that time. Since then, however, "influences" have been brought to bear which seem to have been eminently successful. The matter has been referred to the committee on privileges and elections. Whether the regular committee will have any greater regard for the proprieties or justice in the matter than the special committee displayed in the Monroe and Taylor county cases is problematical.

The senate was provoked into action yesterday by a Democratic resolution seeking the unseating of Pierson and Getzendanner. This was met by a counter resolution looking to the seating of Morris, the opponent of Senator Kidd, and a resolution suspending Senator Ashby from the privilege of voting until a settlement of the contest for his seat. Action on both resolutions was postponed for one day under the rules of the senate. The cases of the "war senators," Getzendanner and Pierson, were committed to the consideration of the committee on privileges and elections. Instead of the political atmosphere being cleared to any extent by the Democratic and Republican caucus selections for senator the indications are that the real trouble has only begun. It is an aggravating situation any way you look at it.

A Simple Remedy.

Do you have a bad taste in your mouth in the morning; have you a wild desire to kill your mother or some very dear friend; have you a feeling of irritation when contemplating undeniable facts and truthful statements; are you unable to assimilate figures and troubled with a longing to assassinate any man who maintains that two and two make four; is your sleep broken with dreams that you are Ananias in a most attractive disguise? If you have all these symptoms your case is a serious, but not altogether a hopeless one. You are afflicted with Registerphobia.

To effect a cure visit some graveyard—any old cemetery will answer—and contemplate in a reflective mood all tombstones having thereon the suggestive inscription "His Jacet." Associate only with people who are known to be honest inquirers after the truth. Avoid all distractions, especially reading the Market street Misinformer. Take large doses of straight Republican cordial, using none but what has the name Intelligencer printed on the wrapper. These directions followed out faithfully will restore your reason in a few days, and in a week's time you may return to the bosom of your distracted family without any murderous inclinations lurking in your regenerated heart. The remedy can be purchased at all news stands. For sale at the Intelligencer counting rooms. Price ten cents a week delivered by carrier. Now is the time to subscribe.

Trouble in Samoa.

The Pacific ocean has at last come to belie its name—at least so far as its islands are concerned, for at present there is more disturbance there to the square mile than on any other portion of the globe. The latest eruption has taken place on the Samoan islands, where the rival claimants to the throne engaged in a pitched battle in which the appointee of the supreme court, presided over by an American under the protection of the treaty powers, was very much discredited and disfigured, so to speak. And all owing to the over-officiousness of the German consul and the German representatives of the municipal council of Apia, who have on every occasion antagonized the American and British consuls. The incident transpiring at this juncture is peculiarly aggravating, owing to the delicate relations between this country and the Berlin government, and the well-known hatred of England by Germany. However, we are credulous enough to believe that these Apian differences will be composed without a resort to any hostile demonstration on either side. One thing is clear, nevertheless, and that is the German consul clearly overstepped his authority under the tripartite agreement, and did so, no doubt, without the knowledge or connivance of the German government. The situation while critical is not altogether hopeless.

As stated before the present difficulty originated in the choice of a successor to King Malietoa, who died last August. Chief Mataafa, who is barred from ruling by the treaty of Berlin, overthrowing the king appointed by the supreme court of Samoa. Under the treaty of Berlin, negotiated in 1889 with Great Britain, Germany and the United States as the signatories, Samoa maintains its autonomy and neutrality before the world under the tripartite guaranty of those powers. The Germans have coveted the islands since 1885, when they attempted to seize them. The interest of the United States dates from 1878, when by treaty with the late king Samoa was recognized as a sovereign power, our government agreed to use its good offices in behalf of Samoa as against unfriendly nations, and the rights to a naval and coaling station in the harbor of Pago-Pago—the real cause of American concern—were ceded to our government. The treaty of Berlin in 1889 was supposed to settle the quarrel as to the disposition of the islands, but owing to German ambition and the comparative indifference of the United States to Samoan affairs, the tripartite agreement has not worked with entire smoothness.

The action of the German consul in espousing Mataafa's cause can in no wise be condoned by his home government without a flagrant violation of the treaty obligations. But Germany is ambitious for colonial possesions, and she may see some loophole that diplomatists failed to provide against. In the language of Sir Lucius O'Trigger, "It is a very pretty quarrel as it stands."

A Prophet of Evil.

Prof. Sumner, of Yale, who has been heard from most frequently in his advocacy of free trade, is now trying his hand on the more complex problems of the results of the recent war with Spain, declaring with offensive presumption that the popular conception of those results is incorrect. The knowledgeous professor would have us believe that Spain has triumphed over the United States. His argument is that the Spaniards have succeeded in unloading upon us a number of unruly islands she could not control and saddled upon this country a burden that we can never relieve ourselves of. He predicts many dire things for the Nation, his screed being pitched in a high pessimistic key.

It is not the first time that Prof. Sumner has essayed the role of a prophet, and it is nothing more than fair to try him by his record in that line. "He is," says the Washington Star, "a free trader and has written voluminously on that subject. He was much in evidence during the several national campaigns when the tariff was the leading issue. Free trade speakers throughout the south and west quoted copiously from this man, who was able to see the truth so plainly while living in the very heart of error-ridden New England. Prof. Sumner was thus a sort of forerunner of Prof. Andrews, of Brown university, who, in the campaign of 1896, did a similar service for silver.

"But none of Prof. Sumner's prophecies about protection has been fulfilled. On the contrary, every one of them has been discredited. Protection, instead of being a curse, as he characterized it, has proved to be a blessing to the country. The United States, as a result of the policy of protection, is now the leading manufacturing nation of the world. Its products are successfully offered in all markets. It enjoys almost a monopoly in producing certain useful and generally desired things. It is ready to take its place among the leading competitors for the enormous trade of China when the barriers there are removed.

"All of this is directly contrary to the forecasts of Prof. Sumner and his school. They had doomed the people to poverty and the land to desolation unless the government turned to free trade. They lifted warning voices and beat their breasts at the obstinacy of the protection leaders in keeping on a course so absolutely certain to lead to national disaster.

"May we not believe that Prof. Sumner is no nearer the truth about "imperialism" than he was about free trade? He built one house on the sands, and the waves of a tremendous prosperity have rolled in and destroyed it. Does his present shanty rest upon a better foundation? May we not reasonably expect that also to disappear as soon as there has been time for progress to roll in and sweep it away?"

There have been many novel applications of the endless chain idea but the most original one comes from Wisconsin, where a preacher of Milwaukee has 20,000 persons praying for the regeneration of certain prominent sinners of the Beer City. This machine method of salvation smacks too much of sensationalism. It is now in order for the whole Christian world to pray for the redemption of the one who first inflicted this scheme on an unsuspecting and wholly unprepared public.

The grip is not an unmixed evil. An Indiana woman who had suffered from the loss of her voice for four years, contracted the prevailing fad and on recovery from the disease also regained the use of her voice. This remedy, however, cannot be recommended to constitutionally dumb people.

With a curiosity quite natural the Democratic house of delegates wants to see how our state institutions have improved under Republican rule, and to gratify that longing has provided for investigating committees to visit them.

The Market street *Misinformer* is again suffering from periodical hysteria.

A Nice Point.

Boston Traveler: Tupman—I hear you are building a new house?

Snodgrass—Yes; I couldn't very well build an old one, you know.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An oculist's bill is apt to affect the eyesight.

The office seldom seeks the man, but the officer very often does.

The average man is apt to blame his lack of wealth to his liberality.

An old bachelor says that it was Adam's wedding that caused Eve to do it all.

The man who keeps his mouth shut seldom acquires a reputation as a liar.

As a rule cleanliness is next to godliness, but in St. Louis it's next to impossible.

Some girls seem to grow more beautiful as they grow older. Practice often makes perfect.

It's much easier for appearances to keep a man down than it is for a man to keep up appearances.

It isn't likely that Solomon succeeded in convincing all his wives that a word to the wise is sufficient.

That Michigan man who recently married at the age of 110 is a living example of the fact that one never gets too old to learn.

It has been said that all the mean acts of his life are quickly brought before a drowning man. The same might be said of a candidate for office.—Chicago Daily News.

Leads all Others.

St. Mary's Oracle (Dem.): The *Wheeling Intelligencer* is by all *odds* the leading Republican paper of the state, and is recognized by all as the exponent of the principles of its party in the state. For the Republican who wishes to keep up with the movements of his party, or the Democrat who wants to see what is going on in the enemy's camp, the Intelligencer is indispensible. We read the paper with pleasure and we trust with profit, and wish it success.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

She who hesitates is bossed.

When they are out walking with the babies young aunts look more conscious than the mothers.

When a girl in a street car keeps looking toward one man it's because some other man keeps looking toward her.

There are some articles of apparel that when a woman mentions them before a man she knows she can never be anything more than a sister to him.

When you ask a woman a question and she answers straight out, without rolling up her eyes and puckering her forehead, it's because she doesn't know the answer.

A beard is whiskers that are trimmed.

When a woman thinks she has a political idea in her head it is probably only a hard cold.

The reason why a girl has so many admirers is often because she doesn't seem to know they are.

The average woman would die of half the diseases she has if she hadn't the idea that her husband would get married again.

The golden rule means being as patient with everybody else as you are with yourself when you are taking off a porous plaster.—New York Press.

HIGH LIGHTS.

Whatever is in style is right.

Talent knows what to do; tact knows what not to do.

The only true happiness consists in getting out of trouble.

A woman mourns her mother-in-law deeply when black is becoming to her.

Conceit frequently produces placid expressions which passes for goodness.

The most profound problem of our lives is why other people don't like us.

Society doesn't care for intellect if its owner looks awkward in a dress suit.

The older a man gets the more he wonders how boys like to know so much.

Diogenes lived in a tub, but you have never heard that there was any water in it.

By telling your age you must confuse those friends who know you are older than you look.

A thrifty woman saves a thing for ten years, and gives it away the day before she needs it.

An artistic temperament is one which can't stand the way other people hang their pictures.

It is rash to call on new neighbors before you see what kind of curtains they put up at their windows.—Chicago Record.

Some Whimsical Advertisements.

The author of "Pages from a Private Diary" gives some whimsical advertisements, as, for instance: "Respectable girls, about eighteen, wanted for bottling." And from a book-seller's catalogue: "Clergymen.—A fine collection of two hundred clergymen, consisting of Protestant ministers, Roman Catholics, Wesleyan Methodists, Unitarians and Presbyterians, nice, clean lot—five shillings." Another story is of a temperance meeting, where a lady speaker, the wife of a clergyman, told how her husband used always before his evening service to eat an egg beaten up with brandy, which made him bilious; but since he had left off this drunken habit he had also left off his bilious attacks. This was more than old B. could stand, for he roared out: "'Twere the egg, marm, that made him bilious. You tell your old mister to take brandy without 'em."—Household Words.

The "Old Reliable."

Morgantown Post: The Wheeling Intelligencer fills the bill. It contains an immense amount of home and foreign news; news from all portions of the state; the markets, literature, agriculture, etc. It is larger than formerly and on all questions of the day expresses its opinion fearlessly. West Virginians regard it as the old reliable newspaper. It is a great worker in the upbuilding of the state's interest.

Rough on Reuben.

New York Times: An Arkansas farmer who was a delegate at a recent convention in Little Rock was greeted by a fellow-farmer and delegate the morning after his arrival and asked how he felt.

"Mighty poorly," was the reply; "did not sleep a wink the whole night through."

"Why, what was the matter?" asked the other.

"There was a goldarned light shining right in my eyes all night long."

"Why didn't you get up and blow it out?"

"Blow it out?" was the reply. "How could I blow it out when the blamed thing was shut up in a bottle?"

Birdie's Appetite.

Catholic Standard and Times: "Have you met Mr. Woolly, the western millionaire?" asked the sharp-faced young lady.

"Oh, yes!" replied the plump one; "he took me in to dinner at Mrs. Hytone's last night. He was quite gallant, and remarked upon my bird-like appetite."

"Indeed, dear! Well, he's a good judge. You know he runs an ostrich farm in California."

Bishop Newman and Electricity.

New York Journal: Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of California, after a month's treatment with the electric current, is favorably impressed by Nicola Tesla's proposition to make an apparatus of enormous voltage which will destroy all health-killing germs in the human system. Bishop Newman considers the results achieved by electricity in his case marvellous. He thinks that, were it not for this wonderful force, he would be an invalid almost, and a cripple to duty.

The bishop received an injury many years ago, the effects of which lay dormant, and which, he thinks, might have developed into locomotor ataxia if it had not been for the use of the electric current.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

Mr. Choate's "Infinite Variety."

Harper's Weekly: There is very little grumbling over the appointment of Mr. Joseph Choate as ambassador to London. The most prevalent opinion is that Mr. Choate fits the place in more particulars than any one else who could be named. Whenever we do anything to make the British hopping mad, which may happen any day, it will be the greatest advantage to have Mr. Choate in London to explain about it. So long as our cousins look as favorably on us as they do at present, it will be a satisfaction to feel that in sending them Mr. Choate we have shown a proper appreciation of the value of their regard. Mr. Choate can do everything well that becomes an ambassador. He can hunger and thirst after righteouness, if need be, but at other times he can eat, drink, talk and listen. He can discuss, argue, haggle, ask questions, placate, pacify, threaten, bluff, promise and charm. Considering his distinction as a talker it is astonishing what an able listener he is. The chief risk our ambassador at London runs just now is of being killed with kindness, but Mr. Choate is as nearly immune to that as any one can be, though it is worth noting that he was not born so early in the thirties as to have seriously impaired his capacity for having a good time. That is important. Our representative in London ought to have just as good a time as is consistent with due solicitude for the welfare of his fellow-countrymen. The more fun Mr. Choate has in London the better we shall all like it, for experience teaches that the man whom London best likes, and who best likes London, is the most profitable sort of representative for us to have.

A GENERAL IN TROUBLE.

General Eagan finds himself in deep water. He is fighting General Miles and General Miles is at the head of the United States army. General Eagan defends the food which was served to the troops at Santiago and General Eagan condemns it. The dispute is now at white heat, as Eagan is about to be tried by court martial for his assault on Miles in the witness stand.

The Humorous Register.

Moundsville Herald: Speaking of the Via and Brohard cases, and the disposition made of them by the Democrats, the Register says:

"A fairer decision than this could not be asked by either side, and the Register heartily congratulates the Democratic majority in the house in its careful adherence to the rule of strict impartiality and careful justice. Its conduct in this respect is in most decided and refreshing contrast to the gross unfairness and intolerant partisanship of the Republican senate."

When did the Democracy ever do anything that was not endorsed by the Register as the fairest and hollest action that could possibly be taken? When did the Democracy ever take any action, especially in the line of stealing from the Republicans, that it was not congratulated by the Register? "Strict impartiality and careful justice" are nice terms but they sound humorous indeed in the light of the past history of the Register and its party. These are the kind of high sounding expressions it was using when its party stole the governorship from Goff, and when it committed other like thefts. The Register is immense. It should get a job as a clown and set some of its solemn jokes to music.

Manly and Truthful.

Mountain Echo: Of course, we like its politics, but aside from that the Intelligencer is an able, straight-forward, honorable paper. It is not at all sensational, and yet its news department is as full as that of any paper of its class in the state or elsewhere. It is moderate in tone; its editorials are manly and truthful.

Much Money in Circulation.

Cleveland Leader: The year has begun with the money in circulation in the United States well over $25 for every man, woman and child in the country. That average has been reached only a few times in the history of the country, and never when the purchasing power of a dollar was as great as it is now, or when the use of bank checks, drafts, etc., made the demand for coin and currency so light in proportion to the volume of business.

The supply of money, in comparison with the population, is now larger than it is in almost all other countries, and in most of them the banking and other facilities which so greatly decrease the need for money in American business affairs, are far inferior to such commercial conveniences in the United States. It is true that France still has a large lead over this country in the stock of money, relative to the number of inhabitants, but it is doubtful whether the supply is more abundant there than in the United States, when the difference between the countries in business methods is taken into account. The recent increase of the circulation in the United States, both absolutely and per capita, is unique among nations. It seems likely to continue for a long period, and even to go on with accelerated force and speed.

In this matter, which has been made so much of by the inflationists, the progress of the nation is all that could be asked by the most captious if they keep within the bounds of a world-wide experference and laws of trade, which are of universal application.

Gold Bears the Burden.

Portland Oregonian: The treasury had on the first of the year "cash on hand" to the amount of $930,431,351; but of this only $281,729,434 was in real money—that is, gold—the remainder being constructive assets of various kinds, including, principally, $503,212,854 in silver. It is the gold, however, which has to bear the burden of the demand debt, for the silver, as a resource, is practically valueless. Nobody wants it, nobody will take it. In their anxiety to despoil the government's creditors the Populists sometimes talk of paying the silver out at its nominal value, but this is only because they want to cheat the bondholder out of some portion of his claim. What the actual value of this silver would be if the government undertook to pay it out and realize something on it is problematical. If it were to start redeeming demand obligations in silver all our currency would at once sink to the silver basis. Or, if the government should take this enormous mass of silver to the markets and try to realize gold for it, the action could hardly fail to exert a very depressing influence on the price of silver. The silver in the treasury, therefore, counted as "cash on hand," is of little value, either for practical purposes, since it cannot be paid out at par, or for strength to the currency, since nobody knows what it would bring if thrown on the market.

Not Quite Sure.

Chicago Post: "Do you think bachelors ought to be taxed?" some one asked.

"I'm not quite sure yet," she answered dreamily. "Give me another week and maybe I'll be able to land him without any outside help."

"NEGLECTED colds make fat graveyards." Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup holds men and women to a happy, vigorous old age. 3

WE give no rewards, an offer of this kind is the meanest of deceptions. Our plan is to give every one a chance to try the merit of Ely's Cream Balm—the original Balm for the cure of Catarrh, Hay Fever and Cold in the Head, by mailing for ten cents a trial size to test its curative powers. We mail the 50 cent size also and the druggist keeps it. Test it and you are sure to continue the treatment. Relief is immediate and a cure follows. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York.

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Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
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Surety Bonds of every description, representing not ONLY the LARGEST company in the WORLD doing this class of business, but the ONLY foreign company authorized to transact business in West Virginia.

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ALFRED PAULL . . . . Sole Agent.

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CALL AND SEE THEM.

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PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Y.—Those pies of your wife's speak for themselves. C.—Yes; they would if she gave them a chance.—Yonkers Statesman.

She—"My grandfather was cousin to the Earl of Bullyshanty, twice removed. He—Twice removed, eh? What for? Didn't he pay his rent?—Tit-Bits.

Mrs. Smallcannon—I see you are as much of a gallant with the ladies as ever, Major Slamjammah—Indade, that was always a strong wakeness with me.—Harlem Life.

Striking an Average.—"What a tremendous expansionist Nagger is when he gets out in a crowd." "Yes, and what a tremendous shrinker he is when he gets home."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Are you much rushed now, Foozer?" "Rushed? If I were to die to-night, my employer would expect me to come down town to-morrow and work until the hour set for the funeral."—Cleveland Record.

Author—I am troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night hour after hour thinking about my literary work. His Friend—How very foolish of you! Why don't you get up and read portions of it?—Tit-Bits.

"Mamma, when you speak about three things you always ought to say they 'are,' oughtn't you? "Yes, dear. Why?" "'Cause the teacher said it wasn't right when I wrote on the blackboard 'The grand old red, white, and blue are waving over Cuba.' '—Chicago Tribune.

His Sacrifice.—"You break our engagement because I am poor," she said scornfully. "If I were worth a million you would insist upon an early marriage." "Certainly, for then I could support you in a style worthy of the woman I love."—Detroit Free Press.

"Huh!" exclaimed Percy Reginald, aged six, as he examined Willie Cleaver's little brother, "he ain't got no teeth."

"Course he ain't," said Willie; "he ain't old enuff yet."

"Well, Charlie Tompkins's little brother Harry ain't no older'n what he is, an' he's got a hull lot o' teeth."

"That don't make any difference," argued Willie, "an', 'sides, Harry Tompkins's pa he's a dentist."—Detroit Free Press.

"Have you anything besides this photograph by which I can identify him?" asked the detective.

"Yes, I have," replied the hard-featured matron, whose husband had deserted her. And going to her bureau drawer she took out a bunch of ginger-colored hair, tied with a ribbon. "Him and me had some words one day," she replied, "and I pulled all this out of his head."—Chicago Tribune.

What She Wished. Perhaps.—"And did you crush him with a look, as you said you would, the next time you met?"

"Why, no; I rather think I only mashed him."—Indianapolis Journal.

Disarmament.

Hall bedrooms in the winter
Shall thoroughly be warmed—
And landladies to second plates
To help us will be charmed—
And the lion and the lamb will chum,
And the lamb escape unharmed—
All these, and more, shall happen,
Ere Europe is disarmed.
—Detroit Journal.

What they Said.

Mistress (to servant)—Did you tell those ladies at the door that I was not at home?

Servant—Yis, mum.

Mistress—What did they say?

Servant—How fortinit. — Melbourne Times.

To Uncle Sam.

"We're gloomy o'er your future,"
Says the European state;
"In fact, we have been gloomy
Ever since you have been great.
We have offered very kindly,
Our advice, which went astray;
For you won't consent to run things
In our dear, old-fashioned way.

"You have broken quite abruptly
From this long-respected crowd,
And you've prospered so completely
We're afraid you may grow proud.
And that's the explanation
Of the way we plead and fret,
The more you are successful,
Why, the gloomier we get."
—Washington Star.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY } ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Two Grand Tours of Mexico run in connection with Gates' justly celebrated tours, comprising the most complete and comprehensive itinerary of old Mexico that has ever been arranged, will leave Wheeling via Baltimore & Ohio railroad Monday, January 16, and Friday, February 10, 1899. The trains will be composed of the very best equipment, and will be under the personal supervision of Mr. Gates. Each tour will cover about thirty-five days, and the rate will be $325, which includes all expenses. For full particulars address D. E. and Randolph Stalnaker, 35 Twelfth street, or T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent, B. & O., Wheeling, W. Va.

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Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Ladies' Jackets.

Half Price Sale .....OF..... Ladies' Jackets.

All our new Jackets, this season's style, marked down one-half.

Ladies' Capes and Misses' Jackets at less than cost.

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YOUR DOCTOR SAYS THAT A WET SKIN COES BEFORE COLDS—JAROS HYCIENIC UNDERWEAR ABSORBS MOISTURE, PREVENTS CHILLING—CAN'T SHRINK—NON-IRRITATING—STOUT OR THIN—TALL OR SHORT—MAN, WOMAN, OR CHILD—ALL CAN BE PROPERLY FITTED—AT MODERATE COST, TOO.

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The Pronounced Success of the Cinderella Ranges

Is due to the good material, perfect workmanship, and a thorough knowledge of the wants of the housekeeper. Every feature to promote durability, cleanliness and economy has been well planned and developed.

If you buy a CINDERELLA you run no risk; they are good bakers and perfect roasters. Call and see them.

NESBITT & BRO., 1312 Market St.

Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE
One Week, Commencing
MONDAY, JANUARY 16.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
BOSTON LYRIC OPERA CO.
40—SINGERS—40.
Grand Repertoire of Comic Opera.

Monday	"Said Pasha"
Tuesday	"Black Hussar"
Wednesday Matinee	"Said Pasha"
Wednesday Night	"Bohemian Girl"
Thursday	"Fra Diavolo"
Friday	"America"
Saturday Matinee	"Bohemian Girl"
Saturday Night	"Beggar Student"

Great Cast of Principals. Beautiful Costumes. Superb Effects.

Matinee prices—Lower floor, admission 25c; reserved seats 35c; balcony 15c. Night prices—Lower floor, admission 35c; reserved seats 50c; balcony 25c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, January 14. ja12

OPERA HOUSE
Monday, January 23.
A Satire Without a Sting,
HOYT'S A..... Milk White Flag....

A rapid review of current merriment, introducing MARY MARBLE, the orphan, and an array of comedians of dash, skill and quaintness.

Prices—$1.00, 75c and 50c. Seats on sale at C. A. House's Music Store Saturday, January 21. ja11

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Introducing the famous Reformed Burglars, Spike Hennessy and Kid McCoy.
Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35c. ja116

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.
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PROBATE OF WILL.

Office of the Clerk of the County Court of Ohio County, State of West Virginia.

In the matter of the probate of the last will and testament of Margaret M. Lunsford, deceased.

The object of the petition filed in this matter, filed January 19, 1899, is to have admitted to probate a paper writing purporting to be the will of Margaret M. Lunsford, deceased, bearing date the 14th day of June, 1898. And it appearing from an affidavit made before me by J. B. McLure that Jennie H. Kerr, Julia Davidson, John C. Hull, James Hull, Charles Hull and Annie C. Hull are non-residents of the state of West Virginia, it is ordered that they do appear at my office, in the city of Wheeling, in the county and state aforesaid, within one month after the date of the first publication hereof, and do what is necessary to protect their interests in said matter. The hearing of said petition is set for the 20th day of February, 1899, at 3 o'clock p. m.

RICHARD ROBERTSON, Clerk.
O. L. Holliday and J. B. McLure, Attorneys.
Published the first time January 21, 1899. ja21-s

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, January 21. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list:

LADIES' LIST.

Archibald, Mrs. A.	Kidney, Mrs. Mattie
Adams, Tessie	McCartney, Mrs.
Doyle, Mrs. Minnie	Belle
Evans, Mrs. Rebecca	Myers, Mrs. Tabitha
Evens, Miss Mamie	Phillips, Miss Ella
Ferell, Mrs. J. B.	Patterson, Mrs. Sallie
Houck, Miss Alice	Robertson, Mrs. J.
Hivese, Mrs. Ellie	
Hearney, Mrs.	

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Brazier, George	Given, E. R.
Bank, Joseph	Haman, R. C.
Breidner, Steve	Hall, Milt. H.
Bossler, Emmett B.	Hutton, Joseph
Bellville, Mr.	Jordan, A. U.
Bevington, T.	Kellar, Edward
Cowley, R. P.	Little, Mac.
Chester, William	Loew, Julius
Conner, Geo. W.	Ransom, Alex.
Davis, E. B.	Springsteen, J. C.
Devore, Curt.	Sheldon, Harry
Ewen, Roy S.	Thomas, G. B.
Frank, H. C.	White, W. Al.
Gillen, Thomas	

MISCELLANEOUS.

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