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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, FEBRUARY 25, 1899.

Investments that Will Help Wheeling.

In discussing the great amount of cash that will come to Wheeling and vicinity, by reason of recent consolidations of pottery and tin-plate establishments, and with the completion of other combinations now projected, which will affect the great industries hereabout, just how the future will develop, considerable speculation is indulged in as to where the money for the sale of stocks and the surplus that already exists—where the capital that will be at the disposal of those in the community who have profited and will profit by the deals that are to be made, will find investment, as well as other capital in Wheeling, large or small, that may be idle.

So long as the combines which are being formed find a boom in the products of the mills and factories hereabout labor will find plenty of employment and the city will be prosperous along that line, as in the past, but this cannot always be counted upon as permanent. It all depends on the markets and the demands. Wheeling and her neighbors may get their share, but times do come when curtailment of production is necessary, when conditions require that only the mills which produce the cheapest will be running regularly. In a possible event Wheeling might feel the disadvantages of being of a little less importance than certain greater centres of these particular industries.

These are but possibilities. The main question, how can the surplus of cash which is coming into the hands of Wheeling capitalists be best utilized for the direct benefit of the city, and its substantial and permanent prosperity, and which will pay the best and steadiest returns to the investors? Real estate investments are well enough if the future assures large increases in valuations, something which can only come when the demand for property is increased, when the city has that to depend upon in the way of diversified industries which will insure steady employment, and which, in connection with our iron and steel industries, the potteries and the glass houses, when they are running, will greatly increase the volume of business, and employ more men, workmen of other trades, the products of which have always a healthy market.

Wheeling, situated as she is, with the unemployed capital she has and will have, progressive as she is, should not rest her dependence wholly upon classes of interests that are in the hands of combinations which have no real local interest in her permanent development, however prosperous those interests may be. There are scores of smaller industries capable of being started here, for the manufacture of varieties of articles that have a ready sale in supplying ordinary trade. Our easy access to the markets, the facilities for manufacturing, such as shipping, cheap fuel, convenience to the raw material, the ability to secure labor, and all other considerations, render it posible to build up a manufacturing community filled with a diversity of smaller factories.

There are many kinds of these producers that could be started with comparatively small capital and that would place the city in a position in which her sole dependence would not be upon the rise and fall and general condition of the iron and steel markets, though these interests, let us hope, may continue to prosper, so that this section of the Ohio valley may not lose its share of the prestige. But the need of a greater diversity is just as important, and there is awaiting here a splendid opportunity for additions to our general manufacturing interests, on smaller as well as greater scales, which need but the invitation from our home capital and the people in general.

Space forbids the enumeration in one article of the character of industries which could produce what is in daily demand among the people. That can be left for a future time, but business men with money to invest, will find in this topic something to think about. If real estate is a good investment at this time, one way to make it better is to increase our productive power, our population and acquire means to circulate money. The erection of houses is a good thing. We should increase the demand for them, while building them, else where is the permanent paying investment to come in?

We trust the Marietta press, which was so quick to criticise Captain Dovener, because the item for the Marietta dam was cut out of the rivers and harbors bill by the senate committee will take it all back. The Marietta critics should have known that Mr. Dovener is not a member of the senate committee, but of the house committee, but that doesn't matter now, since, through the efforts of the West Virginia representative, aiding the delegation of Marietta citizens, that city is placed on an equal footing with Wheeling. So both dams will be begun, and peace should be established once more.

Governor and Insurance Bill.

Considerable comment is being made on the action of Governor Atkinson, on Thursday, in sending a message of disapproval of the valued policy insurance bill to the legislature without a veto, and permitting the measure to become a law without his signature. The fourteen reasons the governor gave that the bill is not wise, and naming almost every objection to it that is possible to imagine, placed him distinctly on record as against it, but some people cannot understand why, in consideration of this fact, he did not place his veto upon it. The Intelligencer has opposed the bill from the beginning and heartily hoped that it would not pass, and that the governor would veto it. It has said so many times.

All this being true, as the unfortunate circumstance that it is now a law, the Intelligencer can afford to say that there seems to be some misunderstanding of the governor's position, which in justice to him, should be noted. A cause for his action is found in the circumstances of the passage of the bill and the provisions of our law and the constitution which limits the governor's veto power. The bill passed the house early at a night session by a unanimous vote of all present—39 members. Of the 32 absentees who had not arrived, there is no telling how many would have opposed it, or voted for it, but even had they been present and all voted no, the bill would have been passed.

In the senate, in spite of the vigorous contest made against the bill by Senator Whitaker and others, it passed by a vote of 14 to 11. The bill had been the subject of a hard fight and the legislature, both houses were determined to pass it, and fully intended it to become a law, veto or no veto. This was openly stated. Unfortunately, a bill can be passed over the governor's veto by a mere majority, in which respect our constitution is different from the national constitution, which requires a two-thirds vote. Another thing: There was absolutely no constitutional violation on which a veto could be based, another unfortunate weakness in our constitution. The only objections that could be filed were the ones the governor so strongly urged, none of them constitutional. This being true the only thing the governor felt he could do was to file his protest, and leave the people who forced the measure to ascertain how they have been deceived. This he states is his position.

There is no doubt that the measure will be more unpopular in the future than it was popular in the legislature which had the power to make the bill a law over the governor's veto in thirty minutes time. He could not wait until the legislature adjourned to veto the bill, for, under the constitution, while he can approve bills in such a case, he cannot veto one—it would become a law in spite of him.

This was the situation. It has but one precedent that we know of. It was in the case of the Wilson tariff act, which President Cleveland never signed because of some objectionable features. We only state these facts in view of the censures of the governor, who was at the mercy of a determined majority, no veto could defeat. His veto would amount to nothing under the unusual circumstances. The law is vicious and should be repealed or fought in some way to its death. The Intelligencer makes this statement in order that, whatever may be thought of the course of the governor, his position may be understood.

Where Speaker Reed Failed.

Speaker Reed's rules, or rather his parliamentary decisions, have become accepted authorities pretty generally over the country, even in the West Virginia Democratic house of delegates, where Speaker McKinney had plenty of fun applying them before the house rules were adopted. All parliamentary bodies of men have accepted them as conclusive, but it remained for them to run up against a snag in Washington Thursday in a convention which was not composed of statesmen, though statesmen's wives and daughters largely made up the body.

The Daughters of the American Revolution were in session, and being in a quandary over a point concerning the re-election of officers, the question was submitted to Speaker Reed as the highest authority they knew of. Now, Mr. Reed, has in his day, shown rare ability in this line, and generally carried his point. He has been wonderfully successful in handling bodies of men, but he had never before decided a point for women. In his innocent and generous endeavor to help the fair inquirers out of their dilemma, he suggested that the question of re-election could be solved by simply continuing the officers now in office without an election. But the big parliamentarian had not counted on the possibility that a great many of the ladies didn't desire a re-election, or at least didn't want to be deprived of the pleasure of voting, and a storm ensued.

The distinguished speaker of the house was warmly denounced, and some of the members declared that the speaker was always in trouble and they didn't propose that he should interfere in their affairs. So there was no re-election at all of the president. The speaker's well intended advice was ignored and they decided to run their own affairs, by electing by acclamation another candidate. We apprehend that hereafter Speaker Reed will confine his parliamentary decisions to the house of representatives. He doesn't know what is in store for him when he goes out of his legitimate sphere.

Opportunity for a Test.

There has been a great deal of talk in the debates in Congress, in the newspapers, and on the rostrum about the constitutional aspects of various public questions; particularly has this been true in the discussion of the right of the United States to extend its territory. Some senators who opposed the peace treaty, declared that expansion was in violation of the constitution, though they never succeeded in pointing out the particular clause that was violated. The Louisville Courier Journal, referring to the fact that the house committee has attempted to settle one question under discussion, by favorably acting on a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the constitution prohibiting polygamy in the United States, suggests that it might get to work on other amendments to settle matters which are subjects of controversy.

In support of this suggestion reference is made to the fact that some citizens are living who say they have discovered that the constitution doesn't permit us to add anything to our national territory, a point which does not seem to have carried with it a great deal of weight with the country or the administration at Washington. The Courier Journal thinks that, in view of the discussion, there should be no doubt that the constitution should be plain to everybody, and sarcastically calls upon those who construe the constitution in a way that nobody else can, that they might propose an amendment which would plainly and clearly prohibit territorial acquisitions. Our Kentucky contemporary says:

With the adoption of such an amendment these gentlemen would be vindicated and the chart for our guidance with reference to the islands of the ocean would be indisputable.

By all means let them propose the amendment and prove their claims that the people are with them in their contention that this country shall not grow because the estimable men who wrote the constitution, and who have long since ceased growing themselves, put it down in black and white that it should not be constitutional for the country to grow.

This is worth thinking about, and would serve to test the sentiment of the country on the question of the desirability of the growth of the country, and as to whether it wants a clear declaration of such a character in the constitution.

General Otis has taken the proper measures to avoid any more incendiarism at Manila. Another such attempt as the one that occurred Wednesday will be severely dealt with by the perpetrators. The time has come when vigorous measures will have to be taken all along the line.

The compromise on the army bill was fortunate. It not only averts an extra session of Congress, but it shows how all the wasted time in debate and obstruction might have been averted.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

During the blizzard last week a great many lambs perished, and farmers in some parts of the county also lost hogs by freezing.—Shepherdstown Register.

Walter Boude and James H. George, sheriff, left Tuesday morning for Moundsville with Berman Young, who was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for grand larceny, at the late term of the circuit court. Young's brother, Lee, is already serving a term in the penitentiary, for killing his father. John Lewis Young, and a sister languish in our county jail for burning a neighbor's straw stack. Quite a record for one family.—Hinton Independent Herald.

Congressman B. B. Dovener is one of West Virginia's representatives in Washington of whom the state is, and ought to be proud. He is a hard-working member of Congress, is always at his post of duty, and is a credit to the First district and the entire state. Capt. "Black" Dovener is all right.—Parkersburg News.

The severe weather and the deep snow for the last two weeks has unquestionably been very destructive to the game. From many sources we hear that whole coveys of partridges froze to death. It is also stated that many wild turkeys have likewise perished. It is more than probable that the deer fared better, though they must have had a hard time too. A few such winters coming consecutively, would doubtless exterminate the small game.—Hampshire Review.

Last spring the Cheat Mountain Sportsman's Association set free all that remained of its stock of Mongolian pheasants. This bird thrives in our latitudes, but can not often be reared successfully in captivity. Those on Cheat mountain suffered from the ravages of poultry diseases, to which they are very susceptible and also from the visits of the mink. It was decided to release the survivors, some seven or eight birds, which, if not killed by hunters, should in a few years stock the mountains with new and extremely valuable game birds. To kill one of them for several seasons would be little less than criminal.

After they were liberated none have been seen with the exception of two in Gauley mountain, over twenty miles in an air-line from the place on Cheat they were put. Between Cheat and Gauley there is a strip of cleared land about a mile broad. To have reached Gauley they must have crossed one of these farms. B. M. Yeager was in charge of a surveying party, and was working up the side of Gauley mountain through a dense laurel thicket. He had got ahead of his party when two of the pheasants flew into a tree. He had seen the birds while they were kept at the club house and so recognized them at once. They flew away before the rest of the party came up. In appearance the Mongolian pheasant is about the size of a chicken. It has a long tail and is marked with the colors of the pea-fowl. It would be hard to imagine anything more beautiful than one of these birds.—Pocahontas Times.

During the Cold Snap.

Chicago Tribune: Mistress (impatient for her breakfast)—Bridget, where are you?

Voice (from the pantry)—I'm out here skimmin' the crame, mem.

Mistress—What are you skimming it with, Bridget?

Voice—Wid a jackplane, mem.

Manifestations of Depravity.

Town Topics: Sabath School Tteacher—Now, after Adam and Eve had eaten the apple, what did they do?

Boy—Oh, I s'pose they picked their teeth.

Compulsory Vaccination.

Minneapolis Journal: This compulsory vaccination of the heathen with Krag-Jorgensen virus is disagreeable, but it seems to be necessary for the public health.

Jealous.

"Do you like ze baby, grandma?"
Said a wistful little voice;
"Would you take 'stead of 'dearie,'
If you ether had your choice?
'Cause she has such pretty dimples
And such lubly yellow hair;
But she dasn't 'climb the ladder'
Up and down your booful chair!

"Isn't she a darlin' grandma,
Wis her eyes of blue?
Say, if she had 'specs' on, grandma,
She would look as sweet as you!
Whyfore are you smilin', grandma,
In zat funny way?
Say, I'm glad she has no toofies
For to eat your pie to-day!"

—Philadelphia Press.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR

A man loves an ideal; a woman idealizes love.

The trouble with man is that there are women.

Ever so often a woman likes to stroke a man's hair and ask him if it rests him.

No women ever claimed that the fussy white things were meant to be useful.

When a girl proposes to a man she always acts as if she expected him to apologize for it.

The difference between a cigar and a wife is that when it burns out you can throw it away.

The best man in the world is not half as good as his friends think he is, nor the worst half as bad as his enemies say.

You can patch up a broken heart so that it will keep on loving any old thing, but when faith is shattered it is done for.

When a woman says that if she were rich she would do lots of good things in the world, she means she would give away her old clothes to her poor relations.

A woman can pretend to be gay and happy when a bad husband or wild son, or something like that, is breaking her heart; but when she has a hat on that is unbecoming, her courage wilts.—New York Press.

Helping the Doctor.

In these energetic go-ahead days we are continually hearing of some new and curious way of making money, but the following method is, perhaps, as ingenious as any previously devised: A little boy entered a surgery the other day when the village doctor was in attendance, and, marching up to him, whispered, cautiously:

"Please, sir, mother sent me to say as how Lizzie's got scarlatina awful bad; and, please, mother wants to know how much you'll give her to spread it all over the village."—London Tit-Bits.

Exaltation.

Detroit Journal: Of these two, one was a daughter of the Orient, the other a daughter of the Occident; but they were both women, and, as the Dutch prettily have it, the weibliche is largely ewig.

"And men don't buy their wives in your country?" the daughter of the Orient repeated, incredulously.

"No," answered the daughter of the Occident, proudly. "Why, sometimes they don't even buy their own neckties!"

Such exaltation of the weaker sex, what a weirdly impossible thing it seemed!

The Ne Plus Ultra of Nerve.

Chicago News: "Well, there's the greatest case I ever saw or heard of in my life," said a Chicago bicycle seller, the other day, as a tramp turned away and walked out of the store.

"What about him?" was asked; "haven't you ever met a pan-handler before?"

"Yes, many of them; but this fellow had the nerve to ask me for ten cents to get his wash out of the laundry."

It Makes a Difference.

Judge—Callahan (despondently)—Shure, and Ol've been leading a dog's loife iver since Ol got married.

Kerrigan (thoughtfully)—Perhaps yez wint to the wrong clerk, Callahan, an' got a dog license instid uv a marriage license.

The "Christian at Work"

"We received a unique compliment yesterday," said the able editor of the Ruralville Bazoo, addressing the editor of the Pettyville Plain Dealer, also able, who had dropped in for a journalistic chat. "We were toiling at our multifarious tasks with our usual avidity, when a lady entered and inquired of the office boy if she might see the 'Christian at Work,' meaning, of course, the religious publication of that name, relates a writer in Puck.

"'Yes, ma'am,' we heard the lad reply. "There he is at his desk over there. He has lost seven subscribers this week, the press has broke down twice, a constant reader mauled him Wednesday, his side in politics has lost out, the last load of wood he took on subscription was so crooked it couldn't lie still and thrashed most of the boards off the end of the wood house, he has got the rheumatism to endure, and a wife, mother-in-law and six always-hungry children to support; and yet he hasn't sworn to amount to anything since I joined the force.' By George! Pensmith, that boy will become a successful diplomat if he lives."

"Yes," returned the visiting scribe; "or a great humorist."

PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

Saint Peter—"Well, why do you hesitate?" Shade of Erin—"Kin Oi have ivery other evenin' out?"—Life.

A Holiday Maker.—Teacher—"Now, children, what did George Washington do for his country?" Chorus of Children—"He had a birthday."—Puck.

Mrs. Naborly—"Is your aunt on your mother's or father's side, Johnny?" Johnny—"Oh, sometimes on one side and sometimes on the other. Depends on who's getting the best of it."—Brooklyn Life.

One Way Out—Sunday school teacher (wishing to show how easily George Washington might have falsified)—"Now, children, little George didn't know but that he'd be severely whipped by confessing that he chopped down the cherry tree. What might he have done in order to keep peace with his father?" Patsy—"Buried the hatchet, mum."—Judge.

Jenkins—"Baby not well, eh? You ought to call in Dr. Brown. We sent for him last week, and the moment he saw our baby he guessed what the trouble was." Jackson—"What was it?" Jenkins—"Pins."—Puck.

Hardened To It—"You know, Mr. Mortimer is one of the judges, and I told him I'd consider him mean and hateful if Carlo didn't get a prize!" "What did he say?" "He said every judge of pet dogs expects to be considered mean and hateful!"—Puck.

"They say he is unhappily married and leads a regular dog's life." "So I've heard, but he denies it." "Denies it himself, does he?" "Yes. He says he only wishes it were true." "Yes, yes, of course. I forgot that his wife had a pet poodle."—Chicago Evening Post.

Placing the Blame—Possibly she has taken some Sunday school lesson too literally. At any rate she doesn't intend to assume any more responsibility than is necessary. "Sometimes I wish you were a better little girl, Mabel," her mother said to her. "Oh, well, don't blame me," she replied carelessly. "I'm just as good as God made me."—Chicago Evening Post.

Old Letters.

The house was silent, and the light
Was fading from the western glow;
I read, till tears had dimmed my sight,
Some letters written long ago.

The voices that have passed away,
The faces that have turned to mold,
Were round me in the room to-day
And laughed and chatted as of old.

The thoughts that youth were wont to think,
The hopes now dead forevermore,
Came from the lines of faded ink,
As sweet and earnest as of yore.

I laid the letters by and dreamed
The dear dead past to life again;
The present and its purpose seemed
A fading vision full of pain.

Then, with a sudden shout of glee,
The children burst into the room,
Their little faces were to me
As sunrise in the cloud of gloom.

The world was full of meaning still,
For love will live though loved ones die;
I turned upon life's darkened hill
And gloried in the morning sky.

—Frederick George Scott in Boston Transcript.

AFTER all the competition at the World's Fair, Cook's Imperial Champagne took the gold medal. It's extra dry.

THE PRESIDENT OF BROOKLYN BRIDGE.

William Berri, of Brooklyn, Heads the Firm that Controls the Great Structure.

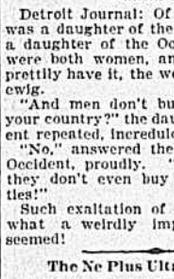
For the past sixteen years Brooklyn bridge has been one of the wonders of America, and travelers making a tour of the world have lingered at New York for the express purpose of walking or riding over it.

Brooklyn bridge connects New York City and Brooklyn over the East river from Park Row, New York, to Sands and Washington streets, Brooklyn. It cost something like $20,000,000, and nearly fourteen years were spent in its construction. It is a suspension bridge, and is so tall that even at high tide the tallest ships can pass under it without difficulty.

And yet with all the fame that has attached itself to the bridge, comparatively no mention has been made of the president of the corporation that controls it. This man is William Berri, a resident of Brooklyn, and one of the wealthiest men in that city.

Besides his interests in the Brooklyn Bridge Company, Mr. Berri is connected with the largest carpet firm in Brooklyn.

Mr. Berri is a man well advanced in years, though his mind is clear and vigorous in action. His keen insight into money matters has won him a place among the great financiers of the east, accompanying which is a feeling of confidence such as is placed in few men in this day and time.



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to competition is the STULTZ & BRUER PIANO. It is made in the most careful and thorough manner. All parts are tested and have to come up to the highest standard before they are used, making a "Strictly First-Class Piano of Great Durability.

Our Prices Are Reasonable.

Our Terms Easy.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co.,

1138, 1140 and 1142 Market St.

CLARKSBURG.

Baltimore & Ohio Improvements. Local and Personal Notes.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 24.—The Baltimore & Ohio railroad will, in the near future, commence the erection of a large coal tipple on the site of the old passenger depot in the east end of town. The tipple will be one of the largest in the state and of modern design. It is the intention to make this a general coaling station for both freight and passenger engines of this division and do away largely with the coaling of engines at Grafton. Special tracks will be built from the mines to the new tipple, and the old depot building will be moved back near the Hornor & Gaylord wholesale house and be used for an office building.

Contractor Joe Fucey, who has been doing grading for the Baltimore & Ohio at the new depot, has been awarded the contract to build the extension of the West Virginia & Pittsburgh railroad from Camden-on-Gauley to Cherry river, a distance of nine miles. Work will be commenced in about two weeks and will be pushed rapidly until completed. There will be one tunnel on the road.

The sudden death of Mrs. Belle Sires Tuesday evening, was a sad blow to her many friends in this city. Monday evening she was calling on friends on Mechanic street, and on her return home about 5 o'clock, she fell on the street near the First Presbyterian church, in an unconscious condition. She was carried to her home by friends, where she lingered until Tuesday morning, when she died, her death being attributed to heart trouble. She leaves three children, Ernest, Misses Eva and Myrtle Sires. She was the widow of the late John Sires and a sister to Mr. H. F. Criss, of this city. The remains were interred in the family burying lot at the Odd Fellows' cemetery, Wednesday afternoon.

The city election will be held on the 4th day of April. Candidates are quite numerous. Among those mentioned for mayor are Mr. Frank B. Haymaker, M. G. Holmes, Hoffman Summers and S. W. Gordon.

Major and Mrs. Lee Haymond left yesterday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend a month with their daughter, Mrs. Melville Jarvis, wife of Lieutenant Jarvis, who is stationed in that city.

The death of Alfred Caywood, which occurred at his home in this city, Saturday, removes one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Clarksburg. He had been sick but three days and Thursday he was taken suddenly ill and gradually grew worse until his death Saturday morning. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, from his late residence on Main street, Rev. Richardson, of Central Presbyterian church, officiating. The services were under the auspices of the Odd Fellows. To-day Mrs. Caywood followed her husband, dying from the effects of an attack of grip.

Washington's birthday was celebrated appropriately by the city schools, and was observed as a general holiday among the banks and business firms. Broaddus Institute celebrated by giving the students a general holiday.

Word reached here Monday of the death of J. G. Payne, which occurred in New Mexico, where he had been sojourning for his health. He was well known here and had many relatives living in this county. The remains were brought here Thursday and buried in the family burying ground near Bridgeport.

Albert Sullivan, of this city, was taken to the hospital for the insane at Weston, Wednesday, where he was committed for treatment. His mind had been affected for some time over religion, but it was not considered a serious affliction until a few days ago.

Col. Luther Haymond celebrated his ninetieth birthday yesterday. Quite a number of the colonel's friends called at his home and congratulated him and extended best wishes.

Mrs. Koon Lottig dropped dead at her home in the west end of town, last night. Heart trouble is said to be the cause of her death.

Travel Cut Off.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 24.—The damage to the Allegheny Valley railway bridge at West Penn Junction by the breaking of an ice gorge in the Kiskiminetas river yesterday afternoon, has completely cut off through travel by that route between Pittsburgh and the north. A steam ferry boat has been chartered to transfer passengers and baggage across the river, but at noon to-day the floating ice in the Allegheny made it impossible to be operated. The night trains between Pittsburgh and Buffalo have been abandoned. The officers of the operating department of the road are unable to say how soon the bridge can be rebuilt. Until the water subsides it will be impossible to learn the full extent of the damage. It is thought that the ferry boat will be put into operation to-morrow and all the regular trains will be resumed.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, O., by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75 cents per bottle.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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

Linen Sale.

J. S. RHODES & CO.'S

Linen Sale

CONTINUED FOR A FEW DAYS.

Owing to the severe weather of last week many buyers were unable to attend this sale.

ASSORTMENT STILL GOOD.

Special values in large size Quilts at 79c, 89c and upwards.

J. S. RHODES & CO.

Liquors.

Every House

should have a pure stimulant,

especially at this season of the year. We offer to the public our whiskies, which have stood the test of over a quarter of a century.

Silver Age $1.50 PER FULL QUART.

Bear Creek $1.00 PER FULL QUART.

These whiskies are unsurpassed for age, purity and general excellence. Guaranteed to be perfectly free from fusil oil or other deleterious substances. Ask your dealer for them, and if they do not have them on hand send direct to

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Amusements.

OPERA HOUSE
.....ONE WEEK.....
Commencing Monday, February 20.
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.
"Welcome Back."
Col. W. A. Thompson's
BOSTON LYRIC OPERA CO.
In a Grand Repertoire.

Monday.....Amorita
Tuesday.....La Mascotte
Wednesday Matinee.....Said Pasha
Wednesday Night.....Olivette
Thursday.....Black Hussar
Friday.....Maritana
Saturday Matinee.....Fra Diavolo
Saturday Night.....La Mascotte

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Carpenter, Miss Genevive — McKinnen, Leana
Goff, Mrs. Eliza J. — Miller, Miss
Ott, Mrs. Harvy — Norris, Mrs. K. L.
Magee, Miss Ella — Wells, Mrs. J. L.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.
Bowers, N. C. — Roe, W. M.
Campbell, John — Sharpe, R. A.
Cowley, R. P. — Smith, Dr. S.
Johnson, Ben — Sutherland, E. H.
Markovic, Johan (2) — Schulz, Herman
McClain, R. D. — Wright, Peter
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