

A PAIR OF CROOKS

Landed by the Wheeling Police Yesterday, and are Held.

STOCKMAN FROM THE COUNTRY

Furnished the Evidence on Which Frank Giffen was Held for Passing a Check Drawn on the German Bank—The Other is "Rabbit" Bell, Accused of Circulating Counterfeit Money—in the Criminal Court.

The police made two important arrests yesterday afternoon, after the victims in both cases had escaped punishment at the hands of Mayor Swearingin in the municipal police court yesterday morning.

But Chief Clemans, knowing the dangerous characters of the two, did not allow matters to end with the pair walking out of the police court room free men. Early in the afternoon, Bell was again arrested and taken before United States Commissioner Boyd, who held him for the United States court's grand jury on the charge of circulating counterfeit money.

Giffen, alias Wells, etc., was arrested by Lieutenant Eddie Michaels early in the afternoon, and was taken to police headquarters, where Justice W. W. Rogers held a preliminary hearing on the charge of uttering and passing bogus checks. The complaining witness was J. M. McClain, a Wetzel county stockman. McClain's story was to this effect: that he had first met Giffen in John G. Kline's saloon, on the upper Market square, two weeks ago.

"Hold on, nothing like that goes here."

After this, McClain says he tried to shake Giffen, but the latter followed him, and strangely enough again worked himself into his confidence, with the result that in another saloon, Harvey Roy's, Giffen is alleged to have stuck his hand in McClain's pocket and received from him \$4.75. They returned to Kline's saloon, where McClain succeeded in getting a check from Giffen. It was for \$5, signed by "W. W. Wells," on the German bank of Wheeling. McClain took the check to the bank, where payment was refused. "W. W. Wells" having no account there. Thereupon, McClain informed the police and the arrest yesterday afternoon and the hearing before Squire Rogers resulted.

Arrested for Theft.

Henry Grim, of the South Side, was arrested last night by Officer Gardner, in the Second ward, while attempting to dispose of two pairs of shoes, stolen from Sam Gold, who conducts a shoe shop on Market street. Grim alleged that another man had taken the shoes and gave them to him to sell, he naming Martin O'Neill, an inmate of the county infirmary as the thief. As Grim hasn't been known to have figured in criminal circles before, his word was partly credited, but Lieutenant Suppler decided to learn the truth, nevertheless.

The lieutenant called up Superintendent McCoy by telephone and was informed that O'Neill had been at the institution all day and was still there. When Lieutenant Suppler later stated this fact to Grim, the prisoner confessed his guilt. He will be given a hearing before Squire Greer this afternoon. Bond was fixed at \$50, but Grim could not furnish it and he spent the night in jail.

In the Criminal Court.

Yesterday's proceedings in the criminal court were as follows: State vs. Marshall Carrington; passed to March 10.

State vs. Frank Johnson; plea of not guilty.

State vs. Edward Darby; demurrer set for March 9.

State vs. William Phllabaum and state vs. George Phllabaum; demurrers to each count argued and submitted.

State vs. William Newman; called for sheriff.

State vs. Walker Tatt; plea of not guilty; demurrer to each count set.

State vs. George Sulzer; to enter plea on next Monday.

State vs. John McNamara; plea of not guilty; given twenty days in jail.

State vs. Raymond Prior; plea of not guilty; set for trial March 16.

City of Wheeling vs. Christian Wolf; dismissed at cost of city.

Tin-Plate Trade.

An authority on the tin plate trade, in speaking of the withdrawal of quotations by the trust, said: "The latest regular quotation made by the company was \$3.50 for 100-pound coles at mill, and the peculiar feature of the situation is that bidding by consumers has forced the market up notch by notch within the past week until \$3.75 is freely offered. Consumers have shown by their actions a confidence in the advances made since its formation by the American Tin Plate company, which certainly could not have been expected. There is only a limited quantity of tin plate offered at \$3.75. Considering the radical advances in steel within the last few weeks, and the previous advances in pig tin, with the very strong positions in all other lines of iron and steel, the pressure to obtain tin plate is only natural, but it is probable that with the facilities at command for meeting the

Bon Ami The Modern Metal Polish DOES PERFECT WORK. WILL NOT SCRATCH THE HANDS WHEN USING, AND IS EASILY APPLIED.

conditions the American Tin Plate company will in a short time re-enter the market. In this, as in other lines, efforts are being put forth to maintain prices at as steady a level as possible. The foreign market has been experiencing a sharp advance at the same time with the domestic market, and tin plate cannot now be imported within 50 to 75 cents a box of the prices prevalent about three months ago."

FOR THE CHILDREN.

Rev. D. W. Comstock's Eloquent Plea for the Work of the Children's Home Society of West Virginia.

A talk of deep interest to parents was delivered at the Chapline Street Methodist Episcopal church last night by Rev. D. W. Comstock, state superintendent of the Children's Home Society of West Virginia, with headquarters at Charleston. The speaker has allied himself with a noble cause, for he seeks to make good men and women of homeless and hapless little ones by securing for them Christian homes. The society he represents does not believe in the massing of pauper or neglected children in one institution, claiming their future lives are in danger of contamination thereby.

Superintendent Comstock has labored hard for the organization of the Children's Home society. It was chartered May 4, 1896, and the first state board was elected January 28, 1898. Governor Atkinson is president of the state committee, and Superintendent of Schools J. H. Trotter is secretary. The Wheeling member of the board is Rev. Jacob Brittingham, of St. Luke's P. E. church.

Last night Rev. Mr. Comstock told of the hard work necessary to get a law passed which gave county courts the right to hand over children under the age of twelve years, from the infirmaries or poor houses, to the society which the society secured a good home for the child. This law was passed at the recent session of the legislature. The society believes that few children raised in poor houses can become good citizens, rather that they form the criminal classes. Mr. Comstock has personally visited all the poor houses and jails and asylums in the state, and completed the Ohio county infirmary. He made arrangements yesterday to provide homes for a boy and his sister, now inmates of this institution. Their mother, and by a strange freak of circumstances, her two husbands as well, are also sheltered at the infirmary. When a child is adopted care is taken that he or she is removed far from former environments, so that a pure atmosphere may atone for past misfortunes.

Many pathetic experiences of the work he is engaged in were related by the speaker, and they deeply moved his hearers. There is no doubt but that this work will be liberally encouraged when it becomes better known, for it is agreed that a poor house is no place to bring up a child.

DIGBY BELL'S NEW PLAY

Given its Presentation Here Under Difficulties Last Night.

Digby Bell's company presented the new comedy drama, "Joe Hurst, Gentleman," at the Opera House last night before a fair sized audience, and although the curtain was not rung up until 9:20 p. m., owing to difficulties in reaching the city in time for a performance, yet the curtain came down on the third and final act just a little after 11 o'clock, which was pretty fast work.

Of course the play must have been cut considerably last night, but all that the audience saw of "Joe Hurst" it liked very well, and it is hoped an opportunity will be given in the near future to see the play presented without actors and audience indulging in the constant inquiry of self, "Will we get out of this before midnight?"

The play is very strong in its climaxes. Mr. Bell makes the most of the leading character, and since his success in "The Hoosier Doctor," and now in "Joe Hurst," those who asserted that he couldn't rise above comic opera must fain confess their utter roar. The climax of the first act is touchingly pathetic, but somehow there was a hand full in the audience who thought it funny and laughed outright—and then another man had taken the shoes and gave them to him to sell, he naming Martin O'Neill, an inmate of the county infirmary as the thief.

As Grim hasn't been known to have figured in criminal circles before, his word was partly credited, but Lieutenant Suppler decided to learn the truth, nevertheless. The lieutenant called up Superintendent McCoy by telephone and was informed that O'Neill had been at the institution all day and was still there. When Lieutenant Suppler later stated this fact to Grim, the prisoner confessed his guilt.

"INGOMAR" TO-NIGHT.

The Ryan stock company delighted two large audiences at the Grand yesterday, presenting "Thou Shalt Not" at the matinee and "From Sire to Son" at night. Both plays are far above the standard of the usual repertoire companies, and are only produced by the Ryan company through the payment of heavy royalties to the authors or owners. The specialties between acts are a very pleasing feature, and their excellence is attested by the tremendous applause which follows each number. To-night the bill will be one of the prettiest stage stories ever enacted.

"Ingomar, the Barbarian." This is a classic, and has been produced in Wheeling frequently by eminent actors and actresses. It will be given with elaborate stage setting, correct costumes and a careful attention to every detail requisite to an artistic production.

"REMEMBER THE MAINE."

Those who are acquainted with Lincoln J. Carter's methods in staging other plays will awake with interest his production of "Remember the Maine," and it is to be hoped that this new piece will prove erroneous the adage that "comparisons are odious." Surely Mr. Carter has a chance to add new laurels to his fame as an artist-actor and director. "Remember the Maine" will be on the boards at the Grand Opera house for a return engagement of a half week, commencing Monday night.

Mrs. Julia A. Rhodes Dead.

Yesterday morning at 8 o'clock occurred the death of Mrs. Julia Ann Rhodes, relict of the late Jacob S. Rhodes, founder of the dry goods house of Jacob S. Rhodes & Co., of Main street. She was in her seventy-eighth year. She is survived by one son, Peter M. Rhodes, and four daughters, Misses Julia, Fannie R. and Catherine E. Rhodes, and Mrs. J. M. Walters. The funeral will occur from the family residence, 329 Main street on Saturday at 10 a. m., with interment at Greenwood.

Miss Mary Holand, of Wheeling, was the finest dressed lady of the ball in the city hall of Bellair, Ohio, last evening.

Wages Raised.

ZANESVILLE, O., March 8.—Notice has been planted at the Ohio Iron Company's plant announcing that all wages will be increased ten per cent on April 1. The increase affects about 200 men. The notice was little for five years, but returned about a year ago and has all the work it can do.

The Best Prescription for Chills

and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c.

UNFADING COTTON DYES.

Fast Diamond Dyes for Cotton Make Unfading Colors.

Cannot Be Washed Out in Soapsuds or Faded by Sunlight.

The same dyes will never make a full, fast color on both wool and cotton, and hence Diamond Dyes have a special line of colors for cotton.

Their fast cotton dyes are guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, and to make colors that cannot be washed out in strong soapsuds; and that will not fade when exposed to the sunlight.

If you wish to dye cotton goods, use only the fast Diamond Dyes for cotton, and you will have success.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

Late developments in some portions of the Seio field have reached the limits beyond which the producing territory of the field is not likely to reach. Beginning two and one-half miles to the southeast of Seio and drilling a semi-circle, ending two miles northwest of the town, and a series of dry holes will be encountered. By some it is claimed that the circuit may be continued two miles west of the town and with no better prospects. This extension of the circle is accounted for by the Russell Bros. salt water well on the John McLandsborough farm.

In the event that the southwest is defined, it leaves nothing but a south undefined. How near the producing territory can be carried from the interior and in the direction of dry holes still remains to be determined. The Jennings, Grove & Co. well, on the Trusal farm, a mile and a half to the northwest, is a good producer since it was shot. This well is so located that it would come close to the circle desired and shows that a producing lead may pass out between any two of the dusters.

Howard Thompson and H. B. Seybold, of Wheeling, drilled yesterday at Seio an eighty-five-barrel well on their McCombs lease. Their Smith well No. 4 is down 800 feet. They have commenced a derrick on their Marragon lease.

THE WOOL MARKET

Is Very Quiet at Boston—Prices Generally Are Unchanged.

BOSTON, March 8.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow: The wool market is very quiet. But few manufacturers have been in, and they have purchased very sparingly. The sales of heavy weight goods have thus far been disappointing, and falling to receive the orders which they anticipated earlier in the season. Manufacturers naturally feel disinclined to buy very liberally of wool. The dullness is also intensified by the announcement of the formation of the worsted trust, which has been the all-absorbing topic of conversation both in manufacturing circles and in the wool trade.

Prices are generally unchanged, although dealers show more disposition to meet the views of manufacturers. The sales of the week in Boston amounted to 2,612,000 domestic and 7,119 pounds of foreign, making a total of 3,322,000, against a total of 1,237,000 pounds for the previous week, and a total of 1,237,000 for the corresponding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1898, amount to 26,802,500 pounds against 36,019,480 pounds last year at this time.

The Madame Laughed at First.

PARIS, March 8.—Mme. Charles Bianchini, wife of the famous scenic artist of that name, and whose trial on the charge of attempting to poison her husband began on Monday last, was today sentenced to five years penal servitude. As she was leaving the court room the prisoner made a futile attempt to commit suicide by stabbing herself with a hat pin.

Sails With Herschell's Remains.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The British cruiser Talbot, which is conveying the body of Lord Herschell to England, passed out of quarantine at 2:45 this afternoon on her voyage.

Oil, Was She?

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 8.—Miss Caroline Hazard, of Ponacedale, N. H., has been elected president of Wellesley College, to succeed Mrs. Julia Irvine.

FAMILY WASHING.

Rough Dry Washed, Starched and Dye'd 3 cents per pound. Flat Work, Washed and Ironed, 5 cents per pound. All hand work finished 10 cents per pound. At LUTZ BROS., 114 Main Street, Home Steam Laundry.

FORTY BELOW ZERO.

Mr. Sam Hugh Brockunier Tells Intelligence Readers How It Feels. The Mercury Frozen in the Thermometer—Hunting for Caribou.

The Intelligence this morning publishes another of Mr. Sam Hugh Brockunier's interesting letters from western Ontario, where, with Mr. Edward Stifel, another Wheeling young man, he is engaged in extensive gold mining operations. Most interesting are his descriptions of weather cold enough to put a thermometer out of the business and of a hunt for caribou.

Special Correspondence of Intelligence.

RAT PORTAGE, Ontario, March 1.—I know just how cold forty degrees below zero is. Was not satisfied with the timbering done at the shaft during my absence, and, as it was a particular job, gave it my personal attention during the twenty-four hours the day and night shifts worked upon it. The mercury had frozen solid, which you know indicates forty degrees below, and after we had been out long enough to get thoroughly chilled, with icicles pendant from beard and eyebrows, like a veritable Santa Claus, we wondered whether life was really worth living. Even the hard work failed to warm us to any extent, and, although well muffled, we had to watch nose, ears and fingers to keep them from freezing. Occasionally we invented pressing business, which took us to the blacksmith shop, and thus obtained a few moments of warmth. Oh, yes, indeed, next summer we will tell you how fine and invigorating it was, but just now the glass is all worn off, and, to tell you the truth, the temperature was far from comfortable.

During the night the northern lights shone out in all their splendor. Plain prosaic words seem too cold to describe the beauty of the Aurora Borealis. Imagine an arch of light stretched across the heavens, with here and there a broad vertical ray shooting skyward. These bands of light have all the colors of the spectrum, changing from one shade to another, as they pass across the arch with a graceful wave like motion. They look like large rays of light shooting through some immense grating placed below the horizon. Amidst it all one hears faint sounds, each one resembling a sky-rocket when it starts off, only of course, a great deal more subdued.

The more solitary is awe-inspiring and my feelings as I gazed were akin to those brought out by the sight of Niagara. Once again I thought of the lines so aptly describing the feeling produced by that great wonder:

"I came to see; I thought to write; I was but dumb."

One peculiarity of the cold spells is the enormous appetites that the men have; the psychological explanation is, I believe, that we need more steam and therefore consume more fuel. At any rate, it keeps the cook very busy and our fifteen men get away with one hundred pounds of flour and one hundred and seventy-five pounds of meat per week, not to mention tea, coffee, potatoes and other food.

Having had a surfeit of "salt horse," I took Jimmy Brooks with me and started up to Caribou Lake in search of deer. We glided along easily on our snow shoes and did not realize how deep the snow was until we tried to wade through it without the help of the awkward-looking, but extremely necessary snow shoe. The road was untraveled and of course had never been "brushed," so we had to proceed carefully and look out for air holes.

Jimmy was armed with an old Snider 55 carbine, while I had a repeating Marlin 40-shot.

Ah, the sight to gladden a sportsman's eye as we rounded a point on the lake! Three caribou scraping a hole in the snow and ice in order to get a drink of the water beneath!

They were fully four hundred yards away, but it would be impossible to get nearer, so setting our sights we dropped on our knees, and for a few moments the shots resembled a skirmish. But hold my sights on them, above them or below them, I could not bag any game, and having emptied my rifle, I looked around at Jimmy in sheer disgust. There he was plumping away with his old carbine, but like the Spanish guns, his metal was not equal to his ambition.

Then I looked at the deer again. At first they ran to one side, then to another, seeming to be utterly bewildered and unable to locate us, but at last they got the wind and went trotting up the lake at a two-minute gait.

Utterly weary and discouraged, we made back tracks. Next day in overhauling my gun I found the forward sight had not knocked to one side, which made my shots veer four feet in two hundred yards, so I was somewhat consoled at my poor shooting. Jimmy

TAKE DR. GREENE'S NERVURA

The Best Spring Medicine in the World.

If there is one thing which the people have proved, it is the absolute necessity of taking a spring medicine during the trying changes of the spring months. Spring always finds the system debilitated and impaired, the blood impoverished and impure, the nerves weak and relaxed, the organs clogged and inactive, in fact the whole system run down and more or less out of order.

Everybody, therefore, needs a spring remedy, and what people should take is the best purifying and most strengthening medicine possible, like Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. By this means only can they insure themselves positively against the weakening and debilitating effects of spring. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, because of its great purifying and blood enriching properties is the greatest of blood builders. It is the most strengthening and invigorating restorative for blood, nerves, and body, and by its gentle and healthful effects arouses the stomach, liver and kidneys from their sluggish and inactive condition. It is the one true, ideal spring medicine to take, is purely vegetable and perfectly harmless, and always makes the weak strong and well. It is, therefore, the best possible spring remedy to take.

Mrs. S. M. Hall, Wentworth, N. H., says:

"About two years ago I was taken with nervous prostration, being confined to my bed for a long while. After I got up I was weak and nervous and was not able to do anything for quite a while. I employed a doctor but he could not do me much good. I got five bottles of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy and after taking it I was completely restored to health, and I have not had any return of my troubles. I have heard Nervura highly spoken of and in my case I could not sleep at all nights, so I gladly recommended Dr. Greene's Nervura to sick people and should be pleased to answer any inquiries."

More people use Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy for their spring medicine than any other remedy, because it is prepared by a regular physician, in fact by the most famous and successful specialist in curing nervous and chronic or lingering diseases, Dr. Greene, 35 West 14th St., New York City, and everybody, therefore, knows positively that it is exactly and perfectly adapted to cure. Besides, all have the privilege of consultation and advice with Dr. Greene, without charge, either by calling or writing about their cases.



McFadden's Pants Department, 1320 and 1322 Market Street. HERE'S SOMETHING OTHERS HAVEN'T GOT. Men's \$1.00 Wool Jeans Pants for 75c. These pants fit as nice as if made to order, every pair is full lined and double sewed, sizes 32 to 40, the \$1.00 quality, for 75c.

John Friedel & Co.'s, 1119 MAIN STREET. Filters. The Water Is Muddy. Get a Water Filter for \$2.35 and up at John Friedel & Co.'s, 1119 MAIN STREET.

had no excuse better than the old Snider, which in my mind is sufficient, for he is really a good shot. Since then we have been out armed with good Winchester and have been remarkably successful, but I can still pleasure Jimmy on one knee sending smoke right and left like a gunboat. S. H. BROCKUNIEN.

A Dangerous Find. CLEVELAND, O., March 8.—A nitro-glycerine bomb was found to-day in front of the big Helcox office building, corner of Euclid avenue and Erie street. It was a piece of iron pipe eight inches long and about an inch thick, sealed at both ends and stamped "Nitro glycerine."

The police admit the bomb was filled with nitro glycerine, but deny that it was a good shot. In the Helms building are located the headquarters of the Nickel Plate and Cleveland, Lima & Wheeling railroads and a large number of other offices and stores.

DISTINGUISHED COMPLIMENT Paid to American Superiority by Turkish Government. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—Dr. Cabell Whitehead, assayer of the United States mint, has been tendered and has accepted an important position in the service of the Turkish government. He will shortly depart for Constantinople to enter the duties of the office which will be virtually that of director general of industries. The appointment is a direct result of the observations in America of the present Turkish minister, Ali Ferid Bey, who, realizing the immense technical, commercial and scientific superiority in the American nation, has labored to introduce into Turkey American methods, American products and machines, as well as American scientists and technologists. Just now several new manufacturing establishments of great proportions are being built in Constantinople, and the general management of the first of these will be part of Dr. Whitehead's duties. Dr. Whitehead was born in Lynchburg, Va., in 1863, and is a graduate of Lehigh and Columbia universities.

A Costly Orthographical Error. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8.—It has now been discovered at the navy department that in all probability the department will not be able to buy over 100,000 pounds of armor for the three battleships, Maine, Ohio and Missouri, and the four monitors under construction. This is owing to an error made in the last paragraph of the naval appropriation act. The word "this" was used instead of "that" in the sentence authorizing the secretary to purchase armor for the vessels "under the limitations as to price for the same imposed by this act."

It happens that the armor making companies are so filled with contract work that they will not be free to assume any additional contracts before next February, so that if Congress comes promptly to the rescue of the navy at the beginning of the next session, no actual delay will result in the case of these particular ships, though the vessels newly authorized will suffer.

WOMEN love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Buckle's Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

I HAVE been afflicted with rheumatism for fourteen years, and nothing seemed to give me any relief. I was able to be around all the time, but constantly suffering. I had tried everything I try Chamberlain's Pain Balm, which I did, and was immediately relieved and in a short time cured. I am happy to say that it has not since returned. Josh Edgar, Germantown, Cal. For sale by druggists.

CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bought. Bears the Signature of J. C. Ayer & Co.

G. MENDEL & CO.

Baby Carriages Reduced Prices.

We have placed on sale at reduced prices 22 Baby Carriages and Go-Carts, styles that we gathered late last season, slightly "shop-worn," but artistic patterns, and beautiful upholstery and parols. We need their room for new goods.



Table listing various baby carriage models and their prices, such as \$25.00 Rubber Tire Carriage for \$15.00, \$22.00 Rubber Tire Carriage for \$18.00, etc.

Our New Spring Stock of Carriages and Go-Carts is Ready for Your Inspection. WE STILL HAVE SOME OF OUR MARKED DOWN CARPETS ON SALE.

G. MENDEL & CO., 1124 MAIN STREET.

WE SELL ELECTRIC CARPET, FURNITURE AND WALL PAPER CLEANERS.