

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, APRIL 11, 1899.

Col. Bryan and the Wreck.

Colonel Bryan's reply to Mr. Belmont,
who wrote his last letter some weeks
ago concerning the Jefferson dinner dis-
cussion, has been a long while coming,
but it came, and, in accordance with
Mr. Bryan's customary good taste, it
was telegraphed to the newspapers from
Lincoln, Nebraska, and published all
over the country, simultaneously with
its being mailed to the Hon. Perry Bel-
mont. Mr. Belmont, therefore, thanks
to Mr. Bryan's forethought, and his
kindness to the press, was permitted
yesterday morning to read at his break-
fast table in his favorite morning paper,
not only the announcement that Colonel
Bryan's long-looked-for letter had been
mailed, but to peruse its contents about
three days in advance of its arrival.

It would be another curious phase of
the somewhat farcical discussion, be-
tween the ten dollar and the one dollar
Jeffersonians, were Colonel Bryan to
read this morning the Honorable Perry's
reply to his letter in the Lincoln
paper in advance of the reception of his
own letter in the New York postoffice.
If the colonel in Nebraska had thought
a little he might have avoided the
trouble of using the mails at the out-
set.

Seriously speaking, Colonel Bryan
asks the New York statesman some per-
tinent questions, even if they are a
repetition of former ones asked the
same Mr. Belmont by the same corres-
pondent. As usual, he goes back to the
1886 campaign, which Colonel Bryan has
cause to remember so distinctly, and
shows that Mr. Belmont tried to hedge
a little on the 16 to 1 business by gar-
bling that gentleman's speech. Then
he proceeds to devote his attention to
the differences between himself and the
regular New York Democracy, to which
Mr. Belmont belongs, as to the great
and paramount question of "party
policy." The reader who perused it to
look for Colonel Bryan's latest opinion
on the respective qualities of ten and
one dollar dinners sought in vain. That
issue, which the country had come to
look upon as the new one which was
to agitate the country in 1900, was
wholly missing. For a substitute was
"party policy," the one question of all
others that the Democracy cannot now
and will not agree upon, for the reason
that the dog doesn't intend, if it knows
itself, to be wagged by its tail, or to
be more correct, its several tails.

There are already three new organ-
izations from among the elements that
supported Colonel Bryan, with "party
policies" to propose, not counting Col-
onel Bryan. Mr. Belmont seems to be-
long to an element that offers nothing
new, but believes in sticking to old
Democratic principles, so far as they
apply legitimately to new conditions,
and to join with the remainder of the
country in supporting Old Glory where-
ver she waves. And there you are.

To avoid trouble containing factions
might do well to get back to the main
question, that of the Jeffersonian din-
ners. Its discussion will be less dan-
gerous in the line of widening the
breach, or, rather, the breaches. Why
not combine the two dinners and dis-
cuss party unity and let alone the "par-
ty policy," the wreck still resting on the
Chicago rock, until some shrewd en-
gineer, yet unknown, arises to save
the remains and tow them ashore. The
topic of party unity would enliven the
banquet more, at any rate.

Unique Anti-Trust League.
An anti-trust league has been formed
in St. Louis to make war on the com-
bines in the most novel way. The league-
ers are to boycott all goods made by
trade combinations, and induce con-
sumers to purchase goods made only
by independent manufacturers.
Worthy as the motive may appear to be,
we cannot see just where there is method
in the movement—that is, how it can
accomplish its purpose, which the man-
ager says, is to "accomplish the de-
struction of all trusts in a few years."
The boycott method of bringing about
good results has long since proven im-
practical when tried on a large scale.

The St. Louis league doesn't propose
to let a small matter stand in its way,
however. The great trust evil is to be
crushed out by the boycott in the coun-
try, and the plan is worthy of a Na-
poleon of finance. A fund is to be
raised by the league—who is to be
contributed to is not stated. Each one
of the 35,000 members in St. Louis is to
receive a certain per cent discount if
he buys goods not manufactured by the
combines. The merchant will make
the discount, the customer will be given
a coupon and the headquarters of the
league will redeem it. Just how this
plan is going to work nobody knows.
Who is to pay the redemption money,
the merchant or the league? If the
league, where is the fund coming from?
If the merchant, why the necessity for

the coupon? If the manufacturer of the
article, why the necessity for the dis-
count? Why not sell the goods to the
merchant outright as anti-trust prod-
ucts at a cut rate? We fear our St.
Louis friends have undertaken a very
large task. By the time the trusts of
the whole country are crushed in this
way it will require a pretty large dis-
count fund, for somebody must pay it,
if it isn't taken out of the wages of the
producers or the profit of the mer-
chants.

The trust evil is worth fighting, and
some day perhaps its evil features can
in some way be eliminated, but we see
little hope for the league in St. Louis.
Its plan is just a little bit involved in
complications, and the problem of who
is to pay the discount and manage the
league business for the whole country
won't be settled. It will be a bigger
thing than the management of a big
trust, and, after all, wouldn't it be itself
something in the nature of a trust com-
bine, running up against possible "dis-
counts" on the other side? A more
practical and effective way to fight
trusts will have to be devised at St.
Louis.

A Remarkable Family.
Another of a remarkable family of
four brothers, each one of whom at-
tained much notable distinction in their
respective fields of work, has passed
away, leaving a name no less honored
in the history of jurisprudence than
that of the elder brother, David Dudley
Field. Stephen J. Field's long career
on the supreme bench brought him con-
stantly before the country in connec-
tion with some of the most important
decisions rendered by our highest judi-
cial body. But Justice Field was not
only a great jurist; he stood high in
other intellectual attainments, his fami-
liarity with the arts and sciences, his
knowledge of literature, accomplish-
ments of no small advantage in con-
nection with his duties on the bench,
marking him as one of the foremost
men of learning in his country.

Few families in any country have
been furnished in a single generation so
many men of distinction, whose names
are so prominent in history by reason
of their public services, as the one to
which Justice Field belonged. The four
brothers, David Dudley, Cyrus W., to
whose promotive energy was due the
laying of the first Atlantic cable; Henry
M., the distinguished clergyman, and the
late associate justice of the supreme
court, were the sons of a father who
himself was prominent as a minis-
ter and an author in his day, early
in the century, and came from a long
line of good Anglo-Saxon stock. It is
little wonder then that the Field broth-
ers, who had inherited intellect, energy
and genuine pioneer Americanism from
their fathers lived to do that ancestry
honor, and achieve honorable fame for
themselves.

A Democratic Official Record.
Although the son of his distinguished
father, young Carter Harrison's second
election was not the result of senti-
mentality any more than it was ac-
cidental. It was simply due to popular
approval of his splendid and thor-
oughly Democratic official record. He is
a man after the people's hearts and the
people have not heard the last of him.
Carter Harrison would look well at
either end of a Democratic presidential
ticket.—Register.

Very good, but why is it that the na-
tional Democratic committee refused to
endorse this "popular approval of his
splendid and thorough Democratic offi-
cial record?" How about the "Demo-
cratic official record" of the author-
ized official managers of the great
Democratic party of the country in this
matter? Didn't they desire to help
along a "popular Democratic official
record" in Chicago, the city which gave
birth to the organization which has the
destiny of the national party in its
present control?

Why was it that this "Democratic offi-
cial record" had to depend upon Re-
publicans and honest Democrats for
its approval, while the Democratic
managers of the party were doing what
they could to cast discredit upon it?
Our friend on Market street is strain-
ing itself mightily to make a Demo-
cratic victory out of a non-partisan en-
dorsement of a "Democratic official re-
cord."

Was a Democratic official record,
which was worthy of approval, so rare
a thing that the national Democratic
committee couldn't recognize one when
it saw it, and in its bewilderment mis-
took Altgeld for it, that same Mr. Alt-
geld who made Mr. Bryan's nomina-
tion possible in the year 1896, now
passed into history?

A Patriotic Address.
The speech delivered at the Hamil-
ton club banquet in Chicago, last night,
by Hon. Charles Emory Smith, the oc-
casion being the celebration of Ap-
pomattox day, published in full this
morning, will be read with interest, not
so much because of any possible sig-
nificance attached to it, as coming from
a member of the presidential cabinet,
but because it is full of eloquence and
the spirit of the subject of the toast,
"The Union," to which the orator was
responding.

Last fall, but shortly after the sus-
pension of hostilities between this coun-
try and Spain, Postmaster General
Smith carried a Wheeling audience by
storm with a speech which touched
upon the questions growing out of the
war and the possible results of the
victory. His dramatic picture of national
unity, which was fully restored, and
the rally of the people to the support
of a common cause, will be remembered,
together with some predictions he made
concerning a greater America with a
wonderful future. That was, in part,
a political speech, but it was conserva-
tive and patriotic, because it contained
so much that appealed to the spirit of
national unity which prevailed every-
where in America.

Mr. Smith has found nothing to re-
tract since then. His Chicago address,
though brief, is upon the same line.
Some may disagree with him in his
broad views of matters, but on the main

The Easy Food
Easy to Buy,
Easy to Cook,
Easy to Eat,
Easy to Digest.
Quaker Oats
At all grocers
in 2-lb. pkgs. only

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
ABSOLUTELY PURE
Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

point the intelligent patriotic public
will see, with him, that a great ques-
tion is to be settled, and that, with a
full sense of the obligations and the
duties of the Nation, it will be settled
by the people. Their instincts and
their genius will settle it, as they have
settled other questions of momentous
import, and he trusts to the people to
stand by the responsibilities assumed
for peace and order and security in the
Philippines until the future is deter-
mined.

Out of the Rut.
New York Times: Observance of an
annual "Fast Day" was once a New
England custom seriously and generally
followed, but for years past it has re-
ceived steadily less and less attention,
and of late, except in a very few places,
it has come to be nothing more than a
secular holiday, to be kept or not as in-
clination or interest dictated. Still the
governors in that part of the country
have continued to issue a fast day pro-
clamation every spring simply as a per-
functory duty of their office, with no ex-
pectation that it would have much ef-
fect on men's thoughts or actions. Nat-
urally these documents usually consist
of a string of set phrases, pious, but
empty. One New England official, how-
ever, has managed this year to get out
of the old rut and to put some real
meaning into his words. It is Governor
Frank W. Rollins, of New Hampshire,
who has thus achieved distinction, and
his proclamation is going to make talk.

He begins by saying that fast day was
instituted at a time when belief in God
and the efficacy of prayer was a com-
mon possession of the people of the
state, and that he is glad to think that
a goodly number still preserve the old
faith. Then the governor adds: "The
decline of the Christian religion, particu-
larly in our rural communities, is a
marked feature of the times, and steps
should be taken to remedy it. No mat-
ter what our belief may be in religious
matters, every good citizen knows that
when the restraining influences of reli-
gion are withdrawn from a community
its decay, moral, mental, and financial,
is swift and sure. To me this is one of
the strongest evidences of the funda-
mental truth of Christianity." Then he
suggests the holding of union meetings
on April 12, at which he asks the pres-
ence not only of the representatives of
all shades of religious belief, but of all
interested in the welfare of the state, to
the end that the problems presented by
the numerous utterly godless commu-
nities in New Hampshire may be con-
sidered. "There are towns," he writes,
"where no church bell sends forth its
solemn call from January to January;
there are villages where children grow
to manhood unchristened; there are
communities where the dead are laid
away without the benison of the name
of the Christ; and where marriages are
solemnized only by justice of the peace.
It does not argue well for the future."
What do the missionary societies who
seek the heathen afar say to all this?

She Had Her Doubts.
She—You will love me always?
He—Passionately, my darling.
She—And you will never cease to love
me?
He—Never, my darling.
She—And you will save your money?
He—Every penny.
She—And you will never speak harshly
to me?
He—Never.
She—And you will give up all your bad
habits?
He—Every one of them.
She—And you will get along with
mammy?
He—Yes.
She—And with papa?
He—Yes.
She—And you will always do just
what mammy wants you to do?
He—Yes.
She—And just what papa wants you
to do?
He—Yes.
She—And just what I want you to do?
He—Of course.
She—Well, I will be yours; but I fear
I am making an awful mistake.—Lon-
don Tit-Bits.

Aim of a Christian Living.
To do the small deed in a noble way.
To act the kind part without hope of pay.
To live the Christ-life through a busy
day.
And, at each new requirement, cheerfully
say,
"Thy will be mine"—

These are not things, 'tis true, that win
from men
The halting tribute of the tongue or pen.
But these are things that come to Heaven's
aid.
And here, and now, not less than there and
then.
They are divine.

No noisy honors, proud with drum and
pipe,
They need who live the humble, selfless
life
Of Christ. With glory unbest of strife,
Or foolish aims with vain ambitions rife,
Their virtues shine.

So, when our friends look back, in future
days,
Let them remember which in them we
raise.
Be this: "By honest work in modest ways
He served his God and us." Many some
such praise.
Be mine and thine.
—Rev. B. B. Bosworth.

Deafness Cannot be Cured
By local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eus-
tachian Tube. When this tube gets in-
flamed you have a rumbling sound or
imperfect hearing, and when it is en-
tirely closed deafness is the result, and
unless the inflammation can be taken
out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be destroyed for-
ever; nine cases out of ten are caused
by catarrh, which is nothing but an in-
flamed condition of the mucous sur-
face.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by cat-
tarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's
Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, &c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

STEINWAY PIANO
For Sale at a Bargain.
Several months ago we sold a very
fine Steinway Piano, mahogany case, to
a prominent family, who have since met
with reverses. Circumstances compel
the owner to part with the piano, and
it will sell at a great sacrifice. For further
particulars, call on or address
F. W. BAUMER CO.
"Little Colds." Thousands of
lives sacrificed every year. Dr. Wood's
Norway Pine Syrup cures little colds,
cures big colds too, down to the very
verge of consumption.
COSTA.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Beware of
Imitations

Bank Statement.
REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE NATIONAL EXCHANGE
BANK OF WHEELING, at Wheeling, in
the State of West Virginia, at the close
of business, April 8, 1899.

Assets:
Loans and discounts, secured and unse-
cured, \$13,377 73
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 1,454 87
U. S. bonds to secure circula-
tion, 50,000 00
U. S. bonds on hand, 50,000 00
U. S. bonds on U. S. bonds, 5,564 88
Stocks, 19,000 00
Banking-house, furniture, and
fixtures, 110,000 00
Due from national banks (not
included in U. S. bonds), 170,287 96
Due from state banks and bank-
ers, 21,350 00
Due from approved reserve
banks, 257,947 46
Checks and other cash items, 1,243 91
Notes of other national banks,
4,225 00
Fractional paper currency, nick-
els and cents, 600 53
Legal money reserve
in bank, viz:
Specie, \$87,700 13
Legal-tender notes, 63,700 00
151,400 13
Redemption fund with U. S.
treasurer (5 per cent of circula-
tion), 2,250 00
Total, \$1,725,294 96

LIABILITIES:
Capital stock paid in, \$200,000 00
Surplus fund, 20,000 00
Undivided profits, less expenses
and taxes, 6,252 96
National bank notes outstanding,
24,000 00
Due to other national banks, 118,250 84
Due to state banks and bankers,
104,226 08
Dividends unpaid, 1,255 50
Individual deposits subject to
check, 877,028 23
Demand certificates of deposit,
2,000 75
Time certificates of deposit, 22,438 32
Certified checks, 1,511 00
United States deposits, 47,500 00
Total, \$1,725,294 96

State of West Virginia, County of Ohio:
I, Lawrence E. Sands, cashier of the
above-named bank, do solemnly swear
that the above statement is true to the
best of my knowledge and belief.
LAWRENCE E. SANDS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
10th day of April, 1899.
GUY ALLEN WAGNER,
Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
JOHN VANCE
JOHN WATERHOUSE,
JOHN L. DICKEY,
april Directors.

Proposals.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Clerk's Office,
Board of Commissioners of Ohio County,
April 7, 1899.
Sealed proposals will be received at this
office until the 20th instant, at 10 a. m., for
the following county work, to be done
during the present year, upon the roads
named.

Macadamizing as follows:
TRIADELPHIA DISTRICT.
Name of Road. Cubic Yards.
Boggs Hill, Springers and Bushfields, 69
Chapel Run and Springer's, 20
Laidley's Run to Pennsylvania State
Line, 25
Middle Wheeling Creek, Upper End, 125
Monument and Big Wheeling Creek, 103
Peter's Run, 120
Stone Church, 125
Wagon and Middle Wheeling
Creek, 40
West Union and Roney's Point—
First two miles, 150
Last three miles, 50
Laidley's Run to Kidd's Mines, 30
Brown's Run, 75
Elm Grove and Boggs Hill, 15
McCutcheon's to Buchanan's Mill, 50
Wheeling to Elm Grove, 50
Steinrod's to Mt. de Chantal, 50
Edgington Lane to Bethany Pike, 100

RICHMOND DISTRICT.
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac, from
Greggs to Fogus Run, 100
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac, from
Fogus Run to Dean's Shop, 100
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac, first
division, from Dean's Shop to District
Line, 100
Chapel Run and Springer's Hill, 25
Kelly's Barn and Dement Cemetery, 25
Run to Potomac, 25
Peter's Run, 125
River Road—First Division, 300
River Road—Second Division, 40
Short Creek—North Fork, 50
Short Creek—South Fork, 50
Short Creek—Main Stem, 100
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac to
Cherry Hill, 50
Boggs Hill, Springers and Bushfields, 69
Brown's Run, 75
Glenn's Run and Cherry Hill, 150
Waddle and Warden's Run, 150
Waddle and Warden's Run—Second Di-
vision, 60
Huff's Run, 50
Highland School House, 15

LIBERTY DISTRICT.
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac—From
District Line to Harvey's, 100
Greenville, Clinton and Potomac—Sec-
ond Division, 75
Kelly's Barn to Dement Cemetery, 25
McGraw's Run to Greenville, Clinton and
Potomac Road, 100
Roney's Run to Greenville, Clinton and
Potomac Road, 75
Valley Grove and Middle Wheeling
Creek, 50
Wheeling, W. L. B.—Second Division, 125
West Liberty to Greenville, Clinton and
Potomac Road, 100
Battie Run to Greenville, Clinton and
Potomac Road, 75
Dixon's Run to Greenville, Clinton and
Potomac Road, 75
Gilmore's Crossing to Patterson's Hill, 60
Rice and Wetland's Run, 100
Roney's Run to Alexander's, 75
West Liberty and Harvey's, 75
West Liberty and Castleman's, 40
West Liberty to Girty's Point, 75
Waddle and Warden's Run, 150
McGraw's Run to Rice and Wetland's, 25

RITCHIE DISTRICT.
Wheeling and Elm Grove, west of
School House, 100
Wheeling and Ridge, 75
Wheeling and Potomac, 150
Peninsula, Washington, 100
Wheeling, W. L. B.—First Division,
Triadelphia and Richland, 100
Roney's Run to B. & B. Road, Tri-
adelphia and Liberty, 125
Bids will also be received for excavating
1,700 cubic yards of earth at Echo Point, on
the National Road, and 4,000 cubic yards
of earth in Stamm's Hill, on the National
Road. Bids will also be received for
lengthening the stone arch culvert at
Clark's Lane. Plans and specifications of
Hazelton County Engineer.
Bids will also be received for furnishing the
county lumber for the term of two
years.
Macadamizing to be blue or gray lime-
stone, broken to pass through a three-inch
rifle any and every way.
Above quantities are approximate only,
and are subject to change. Proposals
should be endorsed "Proposals for County
Work," and must state full names of bid-
ders, with postoffice address, and must be
accompanied by the names of two respon-
sible parties, who will become sureties for
the faithful performance of contracts if
awarded. For further information apply
to this office or the office of the County
Engineer, Robert Hazlett, City Bank
Building.
The Board reserves the right to reject
any or all bids.
Clerk Board of Commissioners,
10-13-17-19-24

Stationery, Books, Etc.
THIS AUTOMATIC INKSTAND is
designed for all practical
purposes the same that is short time
since for \$2.50. In three styles, 2 Cents.
STANTON'S OLD CITY
BOOK STORE.
THE PITTSBURGH DISPATCH.
Commercial-Gazette, Times, Clin-
cinnati Enquirer and Eastern and
Western Dailies delivered. Weekly
sales, Cheap Books, Stationery
and Gospel Hymns.
C. H. QUIMBY,
1414 Market Street.

New Advertisements.
FOR SALE—INCUBATOR AND
brooder. Call on J. C. HERVEY, No.
1437 Market street.
FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP. A NEW
one of the best ever been used. Very
much. Inquire at 714 Main street. ap11
NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.
WHEELING, W. Va., April 10, 1899.
The firm of O. W. Helskell & Co. has
this day been dissolved by mutual con-
sent. All accounts due said firm will be
settled by W. P. Helskell, who will also
settle all indebtedness of said firm.

GIRL WANTED.
Girl for general housework wanted a
once at No. 143 South Broadway. Must
have good recommendations. Family
of three.

OUR BEEF, WINE AND IRON
is an elegant tonic. Try it.
OUR COMPOUND SYRUP OF
ARSAPARILLA
with Iodide Potassium is one of the best
blood purifiers you can buy. Large
bottles 75c. At
LIST'S DRUG STORE, 1010 Main St.

MAINT. Your spring lamb is not
complete without it.
MAINT.
MAINT. ALBERT STOLZE & CO.
MAINT. 1117 Market St.

MAPLE SUGAR.
PURE
OHIO MAPLE
SUGAR.....at
H. F. Behrens Co.'s,
2217 Market Street.

Dr. Harrison's Antiseptic Tooth Brush
Every one of them guaranteed,
or your money back.
GOETZ'S RELIABLE DRUG STORE
Market and Twelfth Streets.

GEO. HIBBERD & SON,
The Plumbers and Gas Fitters, are now
putting in order the Cook Stove
Burners for \$5.00 and \$6.50. If your plum-
ber cannot accommodate you with one, call
on us, and we will put it in subject to your
approval and guarantee satisfaction. No
duty competition on this burner.
Call at 1214 Market street.

STOCKS FOR SALE.
American Tin Plate.
National Steel Company.
National Biscuit Company.
Wheeling Pottery Company.
State Fair Association.
LaBelle Mill.
Wellington & Electric Company.
Wellington Bridge Company.
Wheeling Steel & Iron Company.
Opening and closing prices on American
Tin Plate and National Steel Company
stock received daily.

SIMPSON & TATUM.
Phone 664. Room 4, City Bank Building.
Stocks, Bonds and Investments.

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Our line of.....
TRIBUNE
BICYCLES
is now open for your inspection.

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,
1210 Main Street.
...FOR SALE...
STOCKS.
Wheeling Steel & Iron Co.
La Belle Iron Works.
Wheeling Bridge Co.
Wheeling & Belmont Bridge Co.
Wheeling Pottery Co.
Wheeling Pottery Co.
First National Bank of Bellefleur, O.
Crystal Glass Co.

BONDS.
Parkersburg Gas Electric Light and
Street Railway Co.
Whittaker Iron Co.
Wheeling Steamship Co.
Ohio River Railroad Co.
Monongahela River R. R. (Coal) Co.
Moundsville, Benwood & Wheeling Pa-
per Co.
Tin and Steel Stocks bought and sold
direct on Stock Exchange.

HOWARD HAZLETT,
STOCKS, BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.
Exchange Bank Building.
RECEIVERS SALE.
In obedience to a decree of the circuit
court of Ohio county, West Virginia, in
certain chancery cause therein pending
in which W. W. West et al are plaintiffs
and Robert W. Kyle et al are defendants
entered on the 5th day of April, 1899,
undersigned receivers of the Woodstock
Trust Building Co., a corporation, will
offer for sale, at public auction, to the
highest and best bidder, at the north
front door of the court house in the
city of Wheeling, on the 12th day of
April, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., the follow-
ing described property, to-wit:
First—All that parcel of real estate sit-
uate in the city of Wheeling, county 2
Ohio, and state of West Virginia, de-
scribed as lot No. 4, in square No. 4, 5
Sprigg and Ritchie's addition to the city
of Wheeling, containing 2,000 square feet
of ground, bounded by Sprigg street,
Third-third, Thirty-fourth and Chaplin
streets, in said city of Wheeling, being
the same property heretofore conveyed
to the Woodstock Trust Building Mill Com-
pany, a corporation, by John Spedel et al
Anna L. Spedel, his wife, by deed dated
June 8, 1892, which deed is recorded in the
office of the clerk of the circuit court of
Ohio county, West Virginia, in Deed
Book No. 53, page 21.
Second—All the planing mill machinery
and other fixtures in the planing and
building situated on the lot first above
described.

The real estate described in the first
paragraph, and the machinery and fix-
tures described in the second paragraph,
will be offered for sale jointly and separately,
and will be sold either way.
Third—The following described parcel
of real estate, situated in the city of Wheel-
ing, county of Ohio, and state of West
Virginia, described as lots Nos. 9 and 10,
in square No. 23, in Sprigg and Ritchie's
addition to the city of Wheeling, sit-
uated at the corner of Thirty-six and
McCulloch streets, in said city, being the
same property heretofore conveyed to the
Woodstock Trust Building Mill Com-
pany by Daniel L. Helskell and F. Maude
Helskell, his wife, by deed dated April
23, 1891, and recorded in the office of the
clerk of the circuit court of Ohio county,
West Virginia, in Deed Book No. 56, page
521.

Fourth—All the following personal prop-
erty, to-wit: say, all the lumber, ware-
houses, tools, implements and stock of ma-
chandise in the hands of the undersigned
receivers, as the property of the Wood-
stock Trust Building Mill Company.
Fifth—The frame building situated on the
southwest corner of Thirty-fourth and
Chaplin streets, known as the Alhambra
Hotel, situated on a leased ground, and
the building alone is to be
sold without any title to the real estate.
Sixth—All of the book accounts and
other fixtures in the planing and build-
ing situated on the lot first above
described.
The accounts and claims described in the
paragraph will be offered as a whole, and
will not be sold in parts.

TERMS OF SALE.
For the property described in the first,
second and third paragraphs, one-half
cash on the day of sale, or as much more
in cash as the purchaser may desire, the
balance to be paid in six equal install-
ments payable in six and twelve months
respectively. The title to be reserved until
the purchase money shall have been paid
in full.
For the property described in the fourth,
fifth and sixth paragraphs, terms of sale
cash on day of sale.
GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,
Receivers of Wood Brothers Planing Mill
Company.
STANDARD MALE QUARTETTE
OF WHEELING, W. VA.
Open to sing at Concerts, Receptions,
Musicals, etc. For terms apply to
PROF. T. LLEWELYN WILLIAMS,
1310 Market Street.