

THE INTELLIGENCER.

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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, AUGUST 18, 1899.

Persons leaving the city can have the Intelligencer mailed to them to any address, by ordering it at this office, in person or by letter. Terms 10 cents per week. Address can be changed as often as desired.

B. & O's Development Policy.

One of the good results of the rehabilitation of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is the well organized policy to promote industrial development along the line, and no field through which the road passes—the main line of the road is more fruitful of possibilities than West Virginia. To complete the organization which is to foster and encourage local industries, an industrial agent in the person of W. W. Wood, of Baltimore, has been appointed, and it will be well for all communities along the line to keep in touch with him.

The duty of Special Agent Wood, as announced yesterday, will be to post manufacturers and other investors, who desire good locations for plants, with information concerning the availability, resources and all other advantages possessed by towns, villages, cities and territory along the Baltimore & Ohio road. Mr. Wood will make his headquarters in Baltimore.

At present a large portion of the Baltimore & Ohio, within this state runs through some of the richest coal and coke regions in the country, where the development has been enormous. We refer to the Upper Monongahela region, of which Fairmont and Clarksburg are the centres, particularly the former, and further east the Central West Virginia railroad region—known as the "Davis-Elkins" country. The road gets from these regions enormous freightage—in fact, the divisions of the road are packed with the shipments and the only limit to the production is the blockade of the trains laden with it and the difficulty in the supply of cars. The road has, however, done splendid service, and recently has been able to supply cars of enormous capacity.

But the new departure does not indicate that the company, under the new management, proposes to be satisfied with this situation. These same points are capable of being more than coal centres. The very fact that they are coal and natural gas centres is a point in their favor as locations for manufacturing establishments on a large scale. Cheap fuel is a strong factor of encouragement. The new management of the Baltimore & Ohio road, which proposes to increase facilities, is interested in the development of this class of industry along with the other. It realizes fully the preference of these points for sites in a policy that will develop the country along the line and increase its business.

This is true, also, of the Wheeling district. Wheeling isn't overgrown although it is located in a narrow strip. Wheeling is heartily in favor of the policy of expansion—in physical growth, increased industries and on any other line. Recent railway deals have placed Wheeling in a better position as a railroad centre. The advent of the Wheeling & Lake Erie into Cleveland, Ohio, territory, means a great deal in the way of a closer connection with the lake and the industrial regions of the west. The connection here with to Baltimore & Ohio makes a traffic arrangement possible, in addition to the Baltimore & Ohio's own splendid system, a connection with the far west and the southwest. These are possibilities short of a railway trust which mean much for our own immediate locality.

A "Continental" Absurdity. The Register takes much stock in the alleged proposal to organize a "Continental Republican party," which is to run either Hon. Thomas B. Reed or Hon. George S. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, for President. We already have a continental Republican party. It has an organization in every state in the Union and it will be on deck as usual, with some recruits next year to again lay out Mr. Bryan. There is a Gold Democratic party, also, which the Register delights frequently, or did not long since, to refer to as traitors.

The platform of the alleged Continental Republican party, according to "Washington," is to be anti-imperialism. It is to be composed of such honored Republicans as ex-Senator Edmunds, Senators Hoar, Hale, Mason, Speaker Reed, Andrew Carnegie, Bishop Potter, Governor Pingree, representing the best element of the Republican party. The Register goes out to Greenwood cemetery, upon the grave of one of the most patriotic and loyal of the Republican fathers, to intimate that if he were living he would join this alleged movement to defeat the party and elect

to the presidential chair Mr. William Jennings Bryan—for Bryan is certain now that Boss Croker is for him. This is the way the Register figures it out: "The advent of the new party will at once crystallize the powerful opposition within the Republican party to imperialism and militarism, and at once attract to its support the best and worthiest and most patriotic Republicans in the country, (so Democrats), who are opposed to the un-American policy of the administration, which it will be to the new party's avowed purpose to defeat."

All this is splendid. All this means that these sterling Republicans from principle will assist to elect a party to power that will do a continental lot of mischief with the continental finances, wipe out the continental industrial system, based upon a tariff for protection, in which they all adhere to like men and from principle. They will assist to put in the presidential chair a western demagogue, in whom and in whose theories they have repeatedly declared they have no confidence.

It is an insult to the gentlemen whom the Register counts upon to support any such movement to intimate they will sacrifice sacred principles they have advocated for a generation; it is an insult to their intelligence to intimate that they would suppose for a moment that they could elect a President. On a question of a Democratic and Republican administration and Congress they would not stand between in a way that would make the outlook doubtful. The Register's presumptions are continental absurdities.

The "Syndicate Bogy" Under the head of "The Bogeys and The Bugaboos," the New York Times, which isn't a Republican paper, but is conservative, quotes a paragraph in which the Springfield, Mass., Republican, one of the Register's "continentals," as follows: "The Times is suffering morally from a case of blind staggers, and has been ever since it went in with the syndicates to extend their trade and profits through fire and blood."

The Times wants to know what can be said of the soul and substance of this assertion, that syndicates exist that are trying to extend their trade and profits through fire and blood. The Springfield paper intends to have its readers believe that the war in the Philippines is actually being carried on for profit, "to subjugate the Filipinos, so the syndicates can trade with them on safe terms."

The logic of this is that the war was not begun as a necessity and to fulfill sacred obligations, but solely for business. The next step is the charge that the President was influenced by the syndicates to give the orders that resulted in the outbreak of the insurrection. The Times pertinently remarks:

With what food and drink are the anti-imperialists nourished that they have these terrible nightmares and see so many specters? Gorman's patriotic American heart quails within him as he thinks of the great standing army overriding the will of the people and becoming the tool of some Caesar in the white house, Bryan, and since Saturday, Mr. Croker, too, sees in the Filipino insurrection merely a Republican trick to carry the next election. It is seen nothing but "bell" and "criminal aggression." The syndicate snook is easily the filiest scarecrow of the lot.

No wonder the Times and other papers of the reasonable sort wonder why the anti-imperialist papers impose such "silly stuff" on their readers. "Do they take them for fools?" Or do they find it fatiguing to keep up with the facts and logical arguments, and so invade the realm of the fanciful and fantastic, invoking therefrom these spectral things that jump about so queerly in their appeals and arguments? That is putting it pretty strong, but it gets right down to the marrow of the bone, and shows its nature.

One of Our "Greatest." The Charleston, W. Va., Tammany organ, known as the Daily Gazette, sings: "And now the Republican press is howling mad because Croker has said that Bryan is one of the greatest men that this country has produced." Not a bit of it. The Republican press is highly amused thereat. The Gazette had the fact reversed. Surely, our Charleston contemporary does not think that Croker was not joking when he compared Mr. Bryan to our greatest statesmen of the one hundred and twenty-three years of the history of the nation.

Does the Gazette imagine for a moment that a scholarly individual, one who floats on the high grade of Tammany select society, as Mr. Croker does, would place the name of Bryan in the roll of fame along with those of Jefferson, of Adams, of Washington, of Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Webster, Calhoun, Albert Gallatin, Chew, Clay, Randolph, Pinkney, Crittenden, William Wirt, Beverly Johnson, Everts, Taft, Sumner, Blaine, Sherman, Carlisle and scores of men of similar stamp? Surely Croker's judgment isn't worth so much as all that. Does the Gazette so highly respect the judgment of Dick Croker, who has no greater standard of American statesmanship? What is the matter with the atmosphere at Charleston, where, from year to year in the past, for a generation almost, have been gathered statesmen who could practice statesmanship all around the Nebraska who rode into popular favor on a theatrical display at a time in the comedy when a dramatic denouement was the only thing that would prevent tragedy?

Isn't Mr. Mansfield, the editor who upholds Croker's judgment, himself a member of the West Virginia legislature, from a part of the state which boasts of its statesmen? Readers of the Intelligencer who are interested in keeping posted on the exciting events that are in progress in France, combining the Dreyfus court martial trial and the discovery of the conspiracy to overthrow the republic by the Royalists, should not fail to read the frequent Associated Press copyrighted dispatches from Emily Crawford. Her reviews of the general situation and conservative estimates are instructive, and summarize the details in an intelligent manner and eloquent language. Emily Crawford is one of the most talented newspaper correspondents in modern journalism, and she has the happy knack of relating momentous things in language so

little involved that the ordinary reader may obtain a clear, intelligent conception of the events. The Associated Press is fortunate in having this writer on its staff.

The West Virginia School Journal is a very neatly printed and enterprising magazine, and the publication, which is under the auspices of the state educational department, deserves the support of everybody interested in school matters. But we beg leave to note that a school journal should give credit to the proper author of so popular and charming a poem as "God Will Sprinkle Sunshine." The verses were written by the famous Captain Jack Crawford, the well known western poet, and he frequently recites it in his lectures. The Journal credits it to another poet.

MISS KELLER'S EXAMINATIONS.

Wins Admission to Radcliffe College Though Desperately Handicapped. Boston Evening Transcript: Miss Helen Keller, having completed, under the tutorage of Merton S. Keith, her preparation for college in three years instead of in the four which had been assigned by some of her friends for the purpose, went to Cambridge in June last to take the regular entrance examinations for Radcliffe. She had successfully given the usual subjects at the preliminary examination, two years ago, and these remained for this entrance examination. Geometry, algebra, elementary Greek, advanced Greek and advanced Latin.

It is quite certain that no person ever took a college examination with so heavy a handicap—she may say with so many kinds of a handicap—as Helen Keller's on this occasion. As all the world knows, she could not see the examination papers nor hear the voice of an examiner. The natural method of communicating the questions to her would have been to make use of the fingers of her old-time "teacher" and interpreter, Miss Sullivan. Miss Sullivan does not know Greek or Latin or the higher mathematics, and while she is able to serve Helen by communicating to her printed Greek and Latin, letter by letter, she could not, even if she had been so disposed, have given her the slightest assistance in answering the examination questions. But it was deemed best by all concerned to avoid even the remotest suggestion or possibility of assistance. A gentleman was found—Mr. Vining of the Perkins institution, who had never met Helen Keller and who was quite unknown to her and unable to speak to her—who could take the examination papers as fast as they were presented and write them out in Braille characters, the system of writing in punctured points now much used by the blind. The questions thus transcribed by him, were put into Helen's hands in the examination room. In the presence of a proctor who could not communicate with her, and she wrote out her answers on the typewriter.

Here, however, came in one of the additional points of Helen's handicap. There are two systems of Braille writing—the English and the American. There are marked differences between them—very much such differences as those between the two principal systems of shorthand writing. Helen Keller has been accustomed to the English system, in which nearly all the books which have been put into Braille are printed. As the arrangement with Mr. Vining was completed but a day or two before, and as it was not known to her that he did not write the English Braille, it was impossible to make any other arrangement. She had to puzzle out the unfamiliar method of writing, such as a writer of the Pitman stenographer might use his sense of logic and general intelligence by a tour de force, to enable him to read the Graham shorthand; and this labor was added to the labor of Helen Keller's examination. To add to her difficulties, her Swiss watch, made for the blind, had been forgotten at home, and there was no one at hand, on either of the days of the examination, to give her the time. She worked in the dark with regard to the time that remained to her as she went along, working question by question.

But she passed the examination triumphantly in every study. In advanced Latin she passed "with credit." In advanced Greek, which her tutor regarded as her "star" study, she received a "B," which is a very high mark. Yet here, the time and the Braille difficulty worked most heavily against her. What her marking was in the other studies, is not known; it is only known that she passed them.

Helen Keller is now ready for matriculation as a student of Radcliffe college. Her passing of the examinations, especially under such circumstances, is in itself a wonderful achievement. No particular of its severity is known to her because she is deaf, dumb and blind, and no precautions were remitted because she is known to be incapable of deceit. She sat in total darkness and alone, without the touch of any friendly hand. A slip pricked with unfamiliar characters was put before her, and her typewriter clicked out its quick and true response to the hard questions. That was all. Will any other human being in such a world of silence and darkness, ever do as much?

The question may well be asked, will Helen Keller now take the regular college course? Who will interpret to her the lectures in foreign languages which she cannot understand, or in English, can be translated to her in the manual alphabet as rapidly as it is spoken. Her usual interpreter knows no foreign tongue. Who will read to her all the required matter of the courses of reading, none of which has been put into raised Braille, and beyond the mechanical possibility to give her all this through her fingers. The obstacles appear insurmountable. But that is the principal reason why Helen Keller is inclined to surmount them.

God Will Sprinkle Sunshine. If you should see a fellow man with trouble's flag unfurled, An' 'Jollin' like he didn't have a friend in all the world, Go up and slap him on the back and hol'er, "How'd you do?" And wrap his hand to warm he'll know he has a friend in you. Then ax him what's a-burtin' him, an' he'll tell you 'bout a day, And tell him that the darkest hour is just before the dawn. Don't talk graveyard palaver, but say it right out loud, That God will sprinkle sunshine in the trail of every cloud.

This world at best is a hash of pleasure and of pain; Some days are bright and sunny, and some are slashed with rain, And that's just how it ought to be, for rain's God's way to wash away our sin. We'll know just how to 'preciate the bright and smiling sky.

So learn to take it as it comes, and don't sweat at the pores Because the Lord's opinion doesn't coincide with yours; But always keep your mind when you're on your path enshrouded, That God has lots of sunshine to spill behind the cloud.

—Capt. Jack Crawford.

Brain Work and Exercise. It has been declared that three hours of brain work will destroy more brain tissue than a whole day of physical exercise. America is filled with men and women who earn their living by their brains. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has the mind and the tongue. This medicine is a tonic, a purgative, and a sure cure for dyspepsia. It has a fifty years' record of cures. See that a private revenue stamp covers the neck of the bottle.

Second-Hand Pianos.

We have several second-hand Pianos, including such makes as KNABE, STEINWAY and CHICKERING, At prices that will astonish you. Call and See Them.

Milligan, Wilkin & Co., 113, 114 and 112 Market St.

PASSING PLEASANTRIES. The sea waves are never sad to the woman who has the most fashionable bathing suit on the beach—Boston Transcript.

Jaggies—I see there's a new keeper in the menagerie. Didn't the animals like the old one? Waggy—I guess so. They ate him up.—Judge.

"Do you like Schubert's music, Mr. Dillington?" "Well, it ain't so good as they have at Swartzheimer's, two doors further down the street."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Early Summer.—Mrs. Gadd—How are you passing the time now, Mrs. Gabb? Mrs. Gabb—Oh, I'm dressing and undressing with the weather.—New York Weekly.

"A seaman washed overboard," exclaimed Mrs. Jones, as she read a newspaper headline; "but he perhaps was so dirty they hadn't enough water on the ship."—Tid-Bits.

Sea Terms.—Tud Party (to bathing master)—Got a bathing suit to fit me? Bath Robe Man (looking him over)—I guess so. What's your displacement?—Philadelphia North American.

A Plausible Theory.—Hixon—I wonder how Methusalem managed to live to such a ripe old age. Dixon—Probably because there were no bacteria and disease germs in his day.—Chicago News.

A Wordy Row.—"Dunphy is pretty well battered up." "Yes, he and McCracken had a passage of words." "Only words?" "That's all. McCracken threw a dictionary at him."—Philadelphia North American.

Papa—You and Willie ought to be ashamed of yourselves not to give little sister any of your gumdrops." Tommy—Well, paw, you see, me an' Willie have formed a trust, an' she don't belong.—Ohio State Journal.

A Deficiency.—"France is the home of modern art," said the young man. "Well," answered the blunt citizen who had been reading of the Dreyfus case, "may be they can paint artistically and sing artistically and dance artistically. But I'm blest if they can lie artistically."—Washington Star.

The Meaning of The Hague. Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: A correspondent inquires why "The" is prefixed to "Hague" in designating the Dutch city where the international peace conference was recently held. History tells us that The Hague owes its origin to a hunting seat built by the Count of Holland in the thirteenth century and surrounded by a hedge. The Dutch name, is Gravenhage, is from "graven" (count) and "hage" (hedge), the literal meaning, therefore, being "the count's hedge, or park." This, in English, has been abbreviated to The Hague. The Germans call it Der Haag, and the French, La Haye. The name thus has real significance, and general usage has given it or its equivalent a permanent place in all languages.

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 condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out of this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars; free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 7c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY. To Secure a Complete Set of Encyclopaedia Britannica. Frank Stanton is offering the public a fine chance to secure the Encyclopaedia Britannica, complete in thirty superb octavo volumes. This includes the recent supplements of five volumes of particular interest to Americans.

For a short time this standard work is offered at 30 per cent less than it was sold by a leading Chicago daily paper and on easier terms.

The Encyclopaedia Britannica is on exhibition in Frank Stanton's store, and they will be glad to show it to any one. If you cannot come in person, write them, and they will be glad to send you by mail full particulars about the work and the great offer of the above enterprising firm.

They have only a limited number of sets, however, and if interested, you should investigate at once.

Last Seashore Excursion. Will leave over the Baltimore & Ohio Thursday, August 24. Fare for the round trip, \$10. Tickets good fifteen days, and good to stop off in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington returning. Remember, this is the last chance to visit the seashore this summer. For full information apply to T. C. Burke, passenger and ticket agent.

Mountain Chautauqua. August 1 to 30, the Baltimore & Ohio will sell excursion tickets to Oakland, Mountain Lake Park and Deer Park, at one fare for the round trip, valid for return passage until August 31, inclusive.

Stationery, Books, Etc. Pound For Notes and Papers Correspondence. We aim to get such grades of paper as we can safely recommend. Not the lowest price (wood pulp is cheap), but the best value. Prices range along at 20c, 25c, 35c, with latest cut Envelopes to match at 10c and 15c per pack.

STANTON'S OLD CITY BOOK STORE.

Linen Week, Commencing Monday, August 14.

NOTWITHSTANDING the advance in Table Linens, we will offer our old original quality 72-inch Bleached Damask at \$1.00 a yard, by the yard, or in cloths with border all around at the same rate. New Patterns with Napkins to match.

BEAUTIFUL designs in fine grade Table Linen, 2 1-2 yards by 2 1-2 to 3 yards long, with border all around. Napkins to match.

SEE our Special Bleached Damask at 75c. See our Special Napkins at \$1.50 and \$2.00. Cream Damask 25c to \$1.00 a yard.

REMNANTS of Table Linen in all grades—cheap.

J. S. RHODES & CO. Puritan Gas Ranges.

for this style Puritan Gas Range. Has Baking Oven and Broiler. Oven 16 1/2 inches square. Furnished with closed top for winter and open top for summer without extra charge. Call and examine the Puritan line.

\$16.00

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Matinee Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION.

CHAS. KING, The Famous Comedy Tenor. DIXON, BOWERS & DIXON, The Three Rubes. MILE, TITTENIA, The Great Dancer. BILLY LINK, The Minstrel. GALLANDO, America's Famous Clay Modeler. MILTON & DOLLIE NOBLES, The Distinguished High Comedy Players.

Prices, including admission to the Park, 25c. All Special Cars will run direct to Casino Station. Cars will leave Casino Station after the performance.

OPENING OF SEASON. OPERA HOUSE. MONDAY, AUG. 21. WM. H. WEST'S BIG MINSTREL JUBILEE.

Including CARROLL JOHNSON, R. J. JOSE, TOM LEWIS and 20 others famed for years past as minstrel celebrities. Prices, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Reserved seats on sale at Opera House Box Office Saturday morning, August 19, at 9 a. m.

Educational. Linsly Institute, Wheeling, W. Va. CLASSICAL—MILITARY—ENGLISH. Age of admission, seven years upward.

Military department in charge of an officer of the United States Navy. Fall term begins Monday, September 11, 1899. Cadets in Camp September 11-15. BOARD OF TRUSTEES: A. J. Clarke, Esq., president; Dr. Jacob Brittingham, vice president; Dr. John L. Dickey, secretary; R. C. Daisell, cashier; City Bank, treasurer; William B. Simpson, Esq., John D. Jones, Esq., Hon. N. E. Whitaker, John S. Naylor, Esq., Augustus Pollack, Esq., Hon. J. B. Somerville, Hon. W. P. Hubbard, Henry M. Russell, Esq., William F. Stifel, Esq., B. Walker Peterson, Esq., William H. Hearne, Esq., Lieutenant B. C. Dent, U. S. N. Principal. For further information call on any member of the Board of Trustees, or address LINSLY INSTITUTE, Wheeling, W. Va., 1124.

Mont de Chantal Academy, NEAR WHEELING, W. VA. IN THE CHARGE OF THE SISTERS OF THE VISITATION, B. V. M. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR, 1808-09. OPENS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13.

Climate desirable for delicate girls. Ten acres beautifully laid out. Golf, Tennis, Croquet and other athletic games. Excellent cures; reasonable rates. Address THE DIRECTRESS OF MONT DE CHANTAL ACADEMY, Near Wheeling, W. Va.

THURSTON PREPARATORY SCHOOL. SHADY AVENUE, PITTSBURG. A Home School for Girls, in connection with the present day school, will open September 25. For catalogue and further information, address MISS ALICE M. THURSTON, jes-mw4.

VIRGINIA COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES, Roanoke, Va. Opens Sept. 12th, 1899. One of the leading Schools for Young Ladies in the South. Magnificent buildings, all modern improvements. Campus trees, Grand mountain scenery in Valley of Va., famed for health, European and American teachers. Full course, superior advantages in Art and Music. Students from twenty-seven States. For catalogue address the President, MATTIE F. HARRIS, Roanoke, Virginia, mw1&w.

New Advertisements.

JUST-ON FRIDAY, BETWEEN South Front and Market streets, a package containing Medical Cases, etc., etc., Edward H. referred to P. W. BAUMER CO.'S.

FUNERAL NOTICE. All members of Garfield Castle No. 2, K. G. E., are requested to meet at their hall at 7 o'clock Friday afternoon in attendance at the funeral of our deceased brother, Henry Lilley. By order of RALPH MEYERS, N. C. ault.

ALL MEMBERS OF WHEELING Lodge No. 2, K. P. O. E., are requested to meet at the Lodge room (Receivers Room) (Friday) afternoon at 7 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of our deceased brother, C. W. Seabright. Sister lodges are respectfully invited to attend. By order of CHARLES C. SCHMIDT, Exalted Ruler. ault.

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Flycane at Half Price. For the next ten days we offer Flycane at half price. Comes in quart, half gallons and gallons. GOETZE'S DRUG STORE, Market and Twelfth Sts.

BONDS OF SURETYSHIP. City Trust, of Safe Deposit and Surety Co. of Philadelphia..... Assets \$3,300,000. Issues all kinds of Surety Bonds. It costs no more to get a bond from this reliable, wealthy company than from the smaller companies.

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Oysters! Oysters! McCLUSKEY'S FAMOUS OYSTERS. From to-day I will be receiving regular daily shipments of Baltimore and New York Oysters of the finest quality and flavor. THE BEST ONLY. W. O. McCLUSKEY.

Depot 58 Twelfth St., Wheeling, W. Va. FOR SALE. Desirable property cor. Tenth and Main. Nos. 1207-1209 Main street. No. 27 Thirty-seventh St., brick dwelling. No. 193 Fourteenth St., brick dwelling. No. 221 East street, frame dwelling. No. 85 Eighteenth street, brick dwelling. No. 215 Fourteenth street, brick dwelling. No. 8 Vermont street, frame dwelling. No. 100 Vermont street, frame dwelling. A desirable residence in Leatherwood. A number of desirable building lots along the line of the Elm Grove railroad. National Steel Co., American Tin Plate, National Biscuit. FOK RENT—Front one-half store room, desirable location on Main street. Store room No. 117 Main street.

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LAWN TRIMMERS. If you use a Lawn Mower you should have one of our Lawn Trimmers to finish your work up nicely. ONLY \$1.50. GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS, 1210 Main Street.

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FOR SALE. STOCKS. Bellaire Stamping Co. Wheeling Steel & Iron Co. Lake Erie Iron Works. Wheeling Railway Co. Wheeling Pottery Co. Crystal Glass Co. Fostoria Glass Co. West Virginia Glass Co. Bridgeport Electric Light & Power Co. First National Bank of Bridgeport. First National Bank of Bellaire, O. Bellaire Gas & Electric Co. Wheeling Bridge Co. Peabody Insurance Co. Geo. R. Taylor Co.

BONDS. Town of Salem, 5 per cent. Jackson County, 6 per cent. Whitaker Iron Co. Wheeling Stamping Co. Glenview Railway Co. Ravenswood, Spencer & Electric Light & Power Co. Parkersburg Gas, Electric Light and Street Railway Co. Moundsville, Benwood & Wheeling Railway Co. City of Grafton Water Works. City of Grafton Street Improvement. Tin, Steel and Hoop Stocks bought and sold in New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges.

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