

1878
1900

GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

...22d...

Anniversary Week.

As has been our custom to celebrate with special attractions, we had decided not to have another discount sale, but at the urgent request of so many of our patrons, and rather than disappoint them, we have decided to have one more, and offer our entire stock, nothing reserved, at a

Discount of 22 Per Cent.

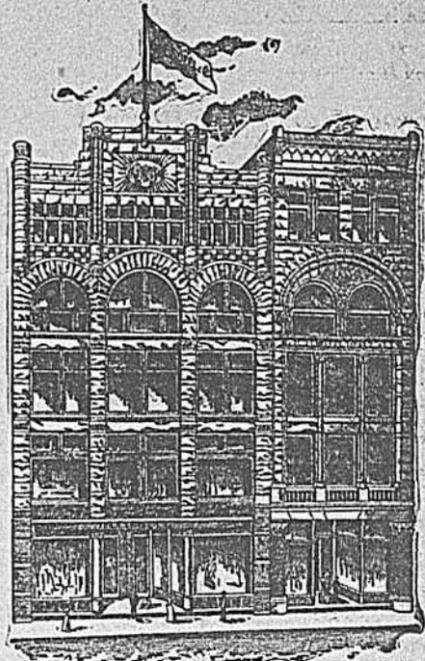
Starting Monday and Continuing All Week==It's to be the Event of the Year.

Our new fall and winter stocks were purchased in much larger quantities and much lower than ordinary. No matter what your purchase amounts to, large or small, or at what department, you have an opportunity to pick from the best of the world's best and buy not only for present but future use at the following saving:

78c does the work of..... \$ 1.00.
\$ 7.80 does the work of..... \$10.00.
\$15.60 does the work of..... \$20.00.

\$ 3.90 does the work of..... \$ 5.00.
\$11.70 does the work of..... \$15.00.
\$39.00 does the work of..... \$50.00.

and so on. Come any day this week, or every day if you can.



1154 to 1160
Main St.

GEO. E. STIFEL & CO.

1154 to 1160
Main St.

ANNIVERSARY WEEK.

NESBITT AND
LAUGHLIN IN
WASHINGTON.

They Address a Rousing Mass Meeting in the North End on Wednesday Evening.

ENTHUSIASM WAS PRONOUNCED

During the Discussion of the Issues of the Campaign by the Two Able Speakers.

At the wigwag of the Washington district Republicans an enthusiastic gathering of voters heard the issues of the campaign eloquently and convincingly discussed. The speakers were Frank W. Nesbitt, George Laughlin, Henry Steck and Richard Robertson, and they were all applauded throughout their speeches. The speakers all made good impressions and held the crowd attentively during their addresses.

The meeting was called to order by James Riddle, sr., who introduced George Laughlin, candidate for the house of delegates. He made a neat speech and was followed by Henry Steck, also candidate for the house of delegates. He was applauded when he took his seat. A vote of thanks was then unanimously tendered them on motion of a member. S. G. Smith was then called upon.

Mr. Smith said he thought the ticket should be supported from top to bottom. He made reference to the Democratic jobbery in building the county jail and denounced them in vigorous terms. The fall was only half built and is not complete yet. Some day we will hear of a wholesale delivery from that institution. The Democrats accused the present board of commissioners with dereliction of duty. Could there be anything worse than not providing a county with the proper kind of a jail? He advised his auditors to vote for the men that would see that their votes are counted and took the Democratic members of the board of commissioners to task for not obeying the mandate of the courts of justice. He said the Republicans must support the local ticket in order to keep in line with the party.

The speaker went on to say that Captain Dovenor would be elected by 5,000 majority unless conditions change greatly between now and election day. He lauded our present congressman for his work on the rivers and harbors committee and said he had done more for this district than any congressman that ever represented us in Congress.

Mr. Nesbitt's Speech.
The next speaker introduced was Frank W. Nesbitt. He was applauded as he arose to address the audience. Mr. Nesbitt began with a discussion of trusts. Mr. Bryan wanted a job and it

was immaterial to him whether the paramount issue was anti-imperialism or anti-trusts. Bryan says he is for the workingman. Don't forget so are we for the workingman. No man dares to stand before the American people and say he is not for the workingman. (Applause.) Mr. Bryan is against unlawful trusts. So are we. Bryan's speech from one end to the other is devoted to telling us how terrible are the effects of trusts. The first time trusts were mentioned in a platform was in 1898. That platform recommended and declared that trusts that had for their objects the cornering of markets or lowering of wages were unlawful. The first anti-trust proviso ever placed in a platform was placed there by William McKinley. (Applause.)

The Democratic party has never attempted to legislate against trusts. They had the opportunity in 1888 to force an anti-trust law on a Republican senate, but they dare not do it because they knew they would pass it. The only anti-trust law ever passed was the Sherman law, and it was signed by President Harrison. The Democratic party opposed that law. They filibustered, opposed that law and declared it to be unconstitutional. That law has been declared valid in many cases. The speaker then went on to show various instances in which the courts sustained the act. Several trusts were knocked to pieces by the Sherman anti-trust law.

The question now arises, Why do we still have trusts? Technically, under the terms of the law, a trust is a combination of several private corporations. In 1892 when Cleveland was elected, a Democratic house and senate failed to pass an anti-trust law. They claimed that if the tariff was stricken off the trusts would cease to exist. The question before the American people is what party will do the most for us. Let us look into deeds and not words. At the last session of Congress an amendment was proposed to the constitution for the regulation of trusts. Every Republican member of that body except two voted for it and every Democrat but four voted against it. There was a Republican President and the Democratic party knew there was a campaign that they must go through shortly.

The only remedy for trusts is an amendment to the constitution of the United States and that was the remedy that the party attempted to pass in the house of representatives. It was not passed because they needed the help of some Democrats and they refused to support.
Mr. Nesbitt then took up the question of "Imperialism." Shall we give them up to the prey of the governments of Europe, or shall we keep them? Bryan has his choice of hauling down that flag or keeping it there to the equitable government of William McKinley. The position of the Republican party is the position to which Mr. Bryan will be driven if he is elected to the presidency. It is the policy of the Republican party that we will do our duty with those poor, down trodden savages. (Applause.)
"Dick" Robertson was then called upon and began by saying that this was not his year. He would not consider

much of a presidential election. He could not for the life of him understand how any man by his vote or act could place this country in the position it was previous to the election of William McKinley. The present Democratic party was not the party of Jefferson and Jackson and he doubted if they would recognize it if they saw it. He was facetious in his remarks and he was heartily applauded when he closed.

In Clerk Robertson's Office.

Yesterday, in Clerk Robertson's office, the following were recorded:

Deed, made October 1, 1900; by John Hock and wife and others to Adam Hock; consideration \$2,000; transfers undivided three-fifths interest in west one-third of lot 74, on Eighteenth street.

Deed, made August 31, 1900; by Mary K. Cracraft and husband to The Stone Church Cemetery Association; consideration \$25; transfers lot 432, section F, in Stone Church cemetery.

Deed, made October 2, 1890; by C. H. Kettler and wife to F. N. Patterson; consideration \$250; transfers one-half acre in the counties of Ohio and Marshall.

A marriage license was issued to William Criegg, 53, widower, and Vina Odey, 40, widow, of Wheeling.

Martin-Menkemeyer Nuptials.

Last night at the St. Paul's German church, on South Wood street, occurred the wedding of August Martin and Miss Mame Menkemeyer, both well known young people of the South Side. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herman Haas in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives of the contracting parties. A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride on South Jacob street. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside on the South Side.

WRAPPED IN KERNELS.

Blessings Bound up in the Little Packages of Grape-Nuts.

An employe in the pension office at Washington, J. R. Weathers, says, regarding food: "For thirty years I have been a brain worker. Originally I inherited a good physical organism and this reserve of life force carried me through upwards of twenty years of ambitious work as a professional teacher.

"Ten years ago I turned from that vocation to the present occupation; here again, was mental work and sedentary habits, which coupled with poorly selected food, finally set up indigestion, constipation, liver trouble, brain fag, and loss of mental power. Nervousness marked me for torture and for years the afflictions increased. I spent hundreds of dollars in vain efforts to find a cure.

"Finally I quit all drugs and took up Grape-Nuts, which I had heard of as a food for the brain and nerve centres. After giving the food a fair trial, I found it was not necessary to give up my occupation, but I have been able to keep right along and do more work, while the result has been marvelous. My anxiety is gone, work is a pleasure and I am a new man throughout. The wonderful blessings wrapped up in the toothsome little kernels of Grape-Nuts can be extracted by any one who wishes to repair the waste and wear of brain and nerve."

EAT Good Sausage made by Hofmann Bros., 234 Chapline street, and at stalls in both markets

AMUSEMENTS.

At the Opera House last night, a crowded house saw the second Wheeling presentation of "At the White Horse Tavern," the comedy that achieved a signal success here last season. There are some changes in the cast, but the present company is an excellent one and last night's performance was fully as satisfying as the initial one last season. The story is a beautiful one, in which the landlady is a captivating and good-humored widow, whose heart is as healthy as the ruddy glow on her well-rounded cheeks. Joseph, that is the widow's name, keeps a pretty inn in the Austrian Alps, and has for her guests a diverse lot of tourists from Berlin and other cities. The mixture of their heart affairs, as well as those of the hostess and her head waiter, are very diverting. In the many tangles which ensue the hostess is one of the most interested. In her case the old adage, "true love never runs smooth," is humorously illustrated. In her disappointment at not getting the man to whose hand she aspired, she concludes that it is perhaps wise to marry the man who loves her, since she cannot get the man she loved.

Creston Clarke.

On Monday evening, October 8, Mr. Creston Clarke and Miss Adelaide Prince will appear at the Opera House, in a superb production of "Hamlet," the play in which such vital interest is being shown at the present time, and in which Mr. Clarke stands foremost, among the younger generations of actors. As an actor of clever roles Creston Clarke is striking, interesting and forceful, as his art always has the true ring, and is at once fine and strong. Its most striking characteristic is the intellectual force which pervades all his work. His comedy is easy and spontaneous, and his pathos subtle and touching. In these roles he proves the possession of the divine spark of genius; that power which puts vital force into personation until the actor vanishes from the mind of the spectator, and the character itself stands in flesh and blood reality before the eye.

"Watch on the Rhine."

Coming to the Opera House, Saturday, matinee and night, October 6, is an attraction the like of which has not been seen upon the boards for years. It will be the introduction here of a star, new in the theatrical firmament, but one who will surely, in theatrical parlance, "catch on." If all signs fail not. The artist in question is Mr. Al. H. Wilson, a German diuject comedian, who in the comedy-drama of "The Watch on the Rhine," will endeavor to please and entertain through the medium of his wonderful voice and his ability as an actor. The play will be sumptuously mounted, handsomely gowned, with effects both mechanical and electrical that will surely startle and satisfy all votaries of the theatre.

"Town Topics."

A great percentage of theatre patrons now-a-days prefer attractions which do not require mental labor in the following of a plot, but whose sole object is to drive away care and provoke laughter. Heavy plays, especially of the so-called higher order, are all right in their way, but the experience of successful managers shows that comedies and farce comedies hold the public away. "Town Topics," one of the last named class, has always been a winning favorite, and it has run a great race, so to speak, throughout the country. It will be seen at the Grand next week. Different characters and scenes in a boarding-house furnish abundant

fun-making, all of which is clean and pungent. In fact, it may be said without exaggeration that the piece bubbles over with sly things, witty and laughable sayings, tuneful songs, unique dances and picturesque groupings. Go prepared to laugh when "Town Topics" is here. The comedy and singing of Willie Dunlay, formerly of Wheeling, will add to your enjoyment of the play.

"An Innocent Sinner."

The most artistic and satisfactory production of the week by the Huntley-Jackson company at the Grand was "An Innocent Sinner" last night. It is a fascinating melodrama, handsomely staged, and cast in a very capable manner. The audience was so delighted that many requests were made for a repetition of "An Innocent Sinner," and the management has decided to repeat the performance to-night. "The Two Pucks" and other vaudeville artists will introduce entirely new specialties. On account of the warm weather, the daily matinees have been abandoned, with the exception of Saturday.

Made Another Strike.

The Kline Oil & Gas Company made another good strike on their leases in the Henderson oil field, at Williams-town, in the Cow Run sand, at 6,500 feet and it will make a better producer than their No. 1, which came in about five weeks ago. It seems that this company gets a well in one or the other sands and is considered a sure well whenever they drill. They will now begin drilling several more wells at once.

Announcement.

Full and complete line of Fall Suits, etc., just received, at JOS. WINESDORFER'S, 2263 Market Street.

EAT Good Sausage made by Hofmann Bros., 234 Chapline street, and at stalls in both markets.

DIED.

GOSNEY—On Tuesday, October 2, 1900, at 8:30 p. m., HAMILTON GOSNEY, in his 68th year.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 600 Grandview street, Thursday, October 4, 1900, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment at Mt. Calvary cemetery. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

AT REST.

ROBINSON—At the family residence, No. 117 Chapline street, on Wednesday, October 3, 1900, JAMES ROBINSON, in his 68th year.

Funeral notice hereafter.

UNDERTAKING.

Louis Bertschy, FUNERAL DIRECTOR and ARTERIAL EMBALMER, 1117 Main St.—West Side. Calls by Telephone Answered Day or Night. Store Telephone 633. Residence, 626. Assistant's Telephone, 625.

BRUEMMER & HILDEBRAND, Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Corner Market and Twenty-second Sts. Telephone 267. Open Day and Night.

COOEY, BENTZ & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS, Open Day and Night. Corner Thirty-sixth and Jacob streets. Telephones: Store, 1742; Residence, 1735.

ALEXANDER—SHOES.

The Grand Prize OF THE Paris Exposition

was awarded to Laird, Schober & Co.

on Ladies' and Children's fine shoes. This means they are the finest in the world. We carry the line complete from Babe to Grandma.



McCONNHEY—GROCERIES.

High Grade Fresh Roasted Coffee 12c per pound, worth 15c.

Good Laundry Soap 2c a bar.

Diamond Finish Laundry Starch reduced to 5c a pound.

Fresh Oyster Crackers 5c a pound.

Fancy Sweet and Sour Pickles, bottles of 2 dozen, each 7c.

Handsome presents given free with cash purchases.

ALEX. McCONNHEY, 2261 Market Street.

TELEPHONE . . . No. 210.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

Proper protection secured in all countries. Reliable service at moderate rates. Advice free. Correspondence solicited. H. E. DUNLAP, Patent Attorney, Rellly Building, Wheeling, W. Va.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

Three nights, starting Monday, Oct. 8. Matinee on Wednesday. "The Comedy Cyclone," "TOWN TOPICS."

All new this season, with W. H. Mack. See Willie Dunlay, Wheeling's rising young comedian. Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50 cents. Matinee prices, 15, 25 and 35 cents.