

J. W. ROUGHTON, M. H. ROUGHTON, EDITORS.

C. C. & I. R. E. Time-table.

Trains leave Wellington Station as follows:

GOING SOUTH.

GOING NORTH.

Church Directory.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

BACK LISTS.

RECEIPTS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

RECEIPTS.

LOCAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Fourth of July Boots and Shoes at FRANK B. SERRA'S.

New attractions on cheap table at FRANK B. SERRA'S.

Our court news is crowded out this week by local matter.

A notice of meeting of Republican Club will have to go over till next week.

The Ladies' Benevolent Society and Social will have a Lawn Fete in the Park on the evening of July 4th.

Mrs. Hudson, mother of the young graduate, was the guest of Mrs. P. N. Stroup, during commencement week.

The Methodist Church and Sabbath School will celebrate on the Fourth, by holding a picnic on the Fair grounds.

The young lady graduates this year were all dressed in white cashmere, except one, who wore light blue.

L. F. Clifford has purchased a herd of six full blood Durham cattle, from a dealer of some note in this kind of stock.

Mrs. M. W. Wadsworth, of Wisconsin, is the mother of the youngest child of John Battell, and not of Ethel Battell as stated last week.

Over ninety persons from this place, visited the Soldiers' Home, last Thursday, the day of the excursion. The band was in the party.

We should judge from the number of floral tributes carried by ushers to the graduating class, that all must have received handsome baskets and lovely bouquets.

Lois, a light colored plaid wool shawl, on the road between Oberlin and Wellington, on Monday June 23d.

A reward of One Dollar will be paid if returned to this office.

The brick and stone work of the new post office building is now completed, and it is being roofed. It will probably be ready for occupancy by the first or middle of August.

Parties from Vermont have been making heavy purchases of wool in this market. Baldwin Landon & Co., are also buying heavily.

The Alumni of our school had a banquet at the American House Monday evening, over thirty being present. The occasion was one of great interest, and the Secretary will tell us all about it in our next issue.

A. J. Burrell, of Huntington, sends us a strawberry measuring six inches in circumference and weighing one-half ounce. We also had one from the same town, previously, which was truly great, but inferior to this one.

Lois, a promissory note dated July 1st 1919, made payable to Shubert Smith, for amount of \$24.00, and due one year from date. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same at this office.

The best argument that can be found in favor of "Lawson's Curative," is that it is used by physicians of eminent skill in their profession, and can always be relied upon as a safe, simple and effective cure for the many diseases referred to in the advertisement.

For years "Lawson's Curative" has given universal satisfaction, and every day it is growing in popular favor. It is an indispensable remedy for family use. For chills, pains, sores, bruises, burns and scalds it acts with rapidity, affording great comfort to the sufferer.

Our friend from the East part of town, who puts one hind wheel of his buggy on the front axle and the fore wheel in its place, and makes a trip to Wellington with them in that position without discovering the occasion of a certain inequality in the hang of the box, is an unadmitted Simon pure temperance man. We mention this to quiet suspicion.

The parties who have been boring for water in the park, found what is thought to be a liberal supply at a depth of 140 feet, the last 40 feet being in rock. A pump was inserted, but soon clogged with mud and sand and has twice had to be removed and cleaned. The water is yet very muddy and it is not possible to tell whether it will be fit for use or not. The indications of success are not very promising.

Mr. Orr, merchant and post master at Litchfield, went into his cellar Monday evening to look after a molasses barrel which was leaking. He set his lamp down, and a small dog which followed him went for the cat; they together broke the lamp, and the oil falling quickly communicated with the oak oil barrel which was near, and the result was the burning of the store and two or three buildings in the vicinity on the west. Mr. Orr had but little insurance on building or goods.

The ladies of the Disciple Church intend to hold their usual annual reunion in the public Park on the evening of the Fourth of July next, when they will be pleased to exchange greetings with all their petlike friends on the occasion of our Nation's birth day, and will provide for the occasion a very enjoyable day of their lives, when they will, one and all, engage in that contest without injury. There is no contest proposed, against which any objections can reasonably be urged, unless it is "catch as catch can," and there is very little expectation that any one will answer for it. This department is all in the direction of encouragement of such manly and athletic sports as tend to the development of physical health and strength, and to some extent prevent the race from running further into invalidism. We predict this department will more than any other conduce to the interest of the fair, as well as to the physical improvement of the people.

July 4th, 1919.

Half fare rates to all points on C. C. & I. R. Tickets good to return July 4th and 5th, 1919. For further particulars enquire at N. R. Depot.

Personal.

Mrs. F. W. Bennett is visiting in the New England States.

Mrs. M. B. Cook is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. B. Serrage.

Two of the Misses Dewey, cousins of Samuel Wolcott, came from Norwalk to see him graduate.

Rev. Mr. Elliott, of Rochester, is in feeble health. His daughter attended our Commencement.

Miss Edith Dickson, whose school year in Elyria closes this week, was at home the evening of Commencement.

Mrs. Dewey of Norwalk, has been prostrated with threatened fever, since her return home after her aunt's death.

Miss Monette Whipple, whose health failed during her course of our High School, was present to see her class receive their school honors.

Mrs. and Mrs. L. P. Starr and Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Sheldon, grand-parents of Alma Starr, with many other relatives, were present at her graduation.

Mrs. E. C. Houghton, of Fort Scott, Kansas, formerly Miss Anna Shaw, of Fremont, paid a brief visit last week to friends in Oberlin Wellington and Huntington.

Several of Dr. Holbrook's brothers and sisters are in town, the occasion being the marriage of their youngest son, Miss Corde Holbrook, to Mr. S. B. Woods, of Medina County.

Cyrus F. Houghton, who has been "off duty" since the first of May from illness, rode over from Oberlin and spent two nights here last week; thinks his health is improving slowly.

Mrs. L. Penfield, and her son F. S. Penfield, of Springfield, Ohio, stopped in Wellington on their way home from Albany, last Thursday. His former comrade in garrison and on the march would say that "Fed" does not look the worse for wear, for the years of his close confinement to banking duties, from which he has a very short summer respite.

Confirmation Services at the Catholic Church.

X-Bishop Gilmore of Cleveland, was presiding at the confirmation services at the Catholic Church last Sabbath, and administered the rite of confirmation to ten children, boys and girls. His sermon was of moderate length, plain, practical and to the point. The argument in favor of the divine authority of the Bible, regardless of the fact whether we were able to comprehend or explain all its doctrines or not, was convincing, made clear by suitable illustrations, and in the main would be acceptable to all classes of Protestants. He paid his respects to Bishop Leger in fitting language, stating it to be the scandal of the age that crowds of people would go to hear such a blasphemous scolder and, not only go but pay for the privilege of listening to him. It argues an amount of infidelity and scepticism fearful to contemplate.

The Bishop was assisted in the services by Rev. Mr. Sibbey, and Rev. J. J. Galvin, pastor of this church. The audience was large, much exceeding the capacity of the church, but every effort was made by arranging temporary seats to make visitors, of whom there was a large number, comfortable. The congregation is greatly in need of more room and comfortable building soon an addition 15x35 feet to the rear.

Wellington High School Commencement of 1919.

Six years ago the third of the administration of Prof. and Mrs. Wean, the first, class was graduated. It numbered but two members, Miss Edith Dickson and Miss Orva Warner, who after one year more of study, graduated in the ladies course of Oberlin College, and have set a good example for all subsequent classes in continuing to be earnest students and to proving themselves successful teachers.

The classes have steadily increased in numbers until this year there were eleven graduates, their literary exercises together with music and other services and ceremonies, making a good evening's work at the close of a lengthy June day.

At half past six, people were hurrying to the church as though the last bell for service was ringing and they were ashamed to be late. A large portion of the audience were waiting when the doors were opened. Many who could not so easily spend the time or leave their business to go early to the church, availed themselves of the privilege of staying for a reserved seat.

The twelve hundred people who were packed into the new Congregational Church, would agree that it was a delightful "commencement"—the interested audience, the brilliantly lighted and beautiful church, profusion of flowers, the music, all were enough to inspire the young orators and essayists; and in contrast with their beginning here it must have been very gratifying to the outgoing Superintendents and wife, who had witnessed such a growth in the literary character and importance of the schools, brought about largely by their own ability as teachers and efficiency in management.

We had supposed that in a building whose capacity was double that of the one which the exercises had heretofore been held, there would be no disappointed ones to go away, but even now the Wellington High School Commencement is too big an affair for any audience-room here, three or four hundred people having turned away, unable to get inside. Chairs lined every aisle and every foot of standing-room was occupied. Soon after the opening of the doors, Mr. Wean said that being permitted to occupy this church for such exercises was an experiment, and hoped that none had come so untroubled than peanuts and lunches would be considered in place or a necessity there, and that there would be no need of selling of carpets or marring of furniture.

The church affording a limited breadth of stage the School Board did not appear thereon, as has been customary. The graduates and resident musicians who took part, sat inconspicuously among the audience at the right; Prof. and Mrs. Wean on the pulpit rostrum, and the Cleveland Gray's Orchestra occupied the chair in front of the organ, with the pastor and ushers who had extended their hospitalities until they had no pew for themselves, were glad of a resting place at the foot of the orchestra on the front stairs.

More orderly, attentive and un-demonstrative assembly could not be desired, and that there was not a hearty

and general encore during the evening was certainly not due to any want of appreciation or lack of enjoyment; but ordinary noise applause was repressed by reason of a tacit acknowledgment of the sacredness of the place, and regard for the decorum due God's house, and not because there had been imposed any restraint in that direction. We find no fault with the orchestra in any of its parts, but it is to be regretted that so popular as that led by Prof. Davis, which furnished the music one and two years ago, though some of the selections were very fine.

A voluntary on the large organ, an anthem rendered as well as we are accustomed to hear them on Sundays, a selection or two by our orchestra and band in addition to our excellent solo and quartette singers, would have made more acceptable music to our people than we are apt to have from abroad.

A little attention given to the cultivation and encouragement of the musical talent in our midst, using, when possible, the more capable among the students, would furnish music entirely pleasing to those whose chief interest in attending our public school exercises is to see what our young people can do and what proficiency in the arts and sciences is made from time to time.

Arthur H. Brown, in his class, a nest of full-fledged birdlings, who had been carefully nurtured and fed by those of stronger beak and longer wing, and now they were to be pushed from the nest to try their own power.

Lizzie Morgan's essay, "Mission of the Ungifted," showed that those whose gifts were the admiration of the world, were largely indebted for their success to some unobtrusive toiler who smoothed the way for them, or contributed to their temporal support so as to make it possible for the few to rise.

Samuel M. Wolcott delivered an oration entitled "The ways are many—the end is one," in which he showed how many and various are the methods by which final success may be achieved and showing also a good understanding of the moral principles that should inspire our lives.

Samuel Morris proved what a faithful mentor is Conscience, and enriched his language with some very well delivered quotations, illustrating how his child, "makes towards us all." This speaker who has the stature and voice of a manhood, is however, only a boy of sixteen and has done well to complete a course so early.

Miss Alma Starr wrote upon "Poverty of Mind," representing it truly as the most mischievous and deplorable of all imperfections.

The next speaker I ventured with fifty and from that time on until last year, I sent in one cargo five thousand plows and other agricultural implements in proportion.

The Zulus, as a race, are of powerful frame and very strong. On the west coast there are few, if any, good harbors and all vessels have to anchor outside the surf, and are loaded and unloaded by the Zulu men, wading through the surf by their burdens.

The Boers are, as a class, hard-working people, descendants of exiles from Spain and Portugal and native blood. They live in houses built after the style of our western ranches, and like the ranche-men their owners keep large flocks of sheep, often numbering five thousand and from that to fifteen thousand. Here, also, Capt. Taylor claims to be the pioneer, in as much as that he brought the first bale of wool from there to the United States.

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With a few well-chosen words the superintendent presented the diploma, and Mr. Daly, who was almost as brief, both seeming to bear in mind the lateness of the hour, and that as Mr. Daly said, the chief interest of the evening was over.

Asthma.—The tortures and agonies I endured for six years, none but those who have suffered with this terrible disease can know. My life was miserable. In desperation I tried Giles' Liniment-Iodide Ammonia. It gave me instant relief. Used it internally as well as externally.

127 West Broadway, N. Y. Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet. DR. GILES.

120 West Broadway, N. Y. Sold by J. W. Houghton, Wellington, O. Trial size 25 cents.

Auction Sale.

Notices is hereby given that I have this day taken possession of the war horse and all the fixtures used therein, formerly owned and occupied by the firm of Palmer & Lewis, as a cheese depot or warehouse, the same being situated on ground belonging to the C. C. & I. Railway Company, in the Village of Wellington, O., said property having been mortgaged to me Feb. 24, A. D., 1878, and the same being forfeited to me by the terms of said mortgage, and said firm having failed to pay the money as specified in said obligation. Therefore, in accordance with the terms of said contract and the law governing in such cases, I will sell said building and fixtures to the highest bidder, on Sat-

urday, June 28th, A. D., 1879, between the hours of 10 and 11 o'clock A. M., of said day; purchase price to be paid at time of sale and immediate possession of property to be given. Dated this 16th day of June, A. D., 1879.

R. A. Honz, Cashier, First National Bank, Wellington, O. 30-31

Doctor Giles.—Your Liniment is the best I ever used; it cured my rheumatism when every other remedy failed. Have only used one bottle. I have spent hundreds of dollars, and one 50 cent bottle of Giles' Liniment Iodide Ammonia cured me.

JAMES A. CURRY, Carriage Factory, 418, 420 and 422 Freeman Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sold by all druggists. Send for pamphlet. DR. GILES, 130 West Broadway, N. Y.

Sold by J. W. Houghton, Wellington, O.

Neighborhood News.

Wool has sold as high as 40 cents at Monroeville, two weeks ago.

The Wooster Republican in a supplement, gives a full report of the ninth commencement of the University, filling two pages of the same issue.

The Lutheran Synod brought a large assembly of the representative men of that church to Wooster, and quite a full account of their session is also given.

There is to be a temperance mass meeting in Litchfield, July 4th. The Spencer band will furnish music and have the exclusive rights of the grounds for refreshment stands. It is, however, to be a basket picnic in a grove. Spent the afternoon at the Litchfield social meeting and cordially inviting all others and everybody to join them.

We notice that Rev. Geo. Mather is expected to be one of the speakers.

A valuable horse belonging to the pastor of the M. E. Church at Hudson, was stolen from its stable last week. The barn was locked, but the thief broke in through a window, then unlocked a rear door from the inside and got away with horse and bridle.

Mr. Edron.—When so much is being said in all our papers about the English trouble in South Africa, it may be of some interest to your readers and perhaps not wholly out of place to give them a little history of the Zulus and Boers, as given by one who is personally acquainted with their ways, habits and the development of the country which the English now wish to conquer.

In a conversation with Capt. Isaac Taylor of Boston, he said, I am the first man that ever ran a line of vessels to South Africa for the purpose of trading with the natives.

In my first cargo, I took out fifteen plows, a quantity of shovels, hoes, picks, etc. The latter sold readily, but the plows were disposed of with great difficulty—the people not understanding their use.

The next season I ventured with fifty and from that time on until last year, I sent in one cargo five thousand plows and other agricultural implements in proportion.

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THE MARKETS.

CHEESE.

The cheese market has a very black eye. 6 and 6 1/2. For fancy cheeses, looks very small indeed.—Meadvie Index.

The Medina Agricultural Society offer this year a premium of \$8 for the best ten cheese manufactured by the exhibitor, and \$4 for second best.

We consider the market for cheese in better condition, generally, at this time than it was last year. Prices here are a shade better; factorymen have no surplus stock, old or new; the cheese is better in quality, and there is little liability of overstocking the market, as the make is fully ten per cent. less here than it was last year, and about 25 per cent. less throughout the country.

The Chicago market, the natural outlet for this dairy section, is also in good condition. The surplus stock is very light; orders from the South and East are numerous and liberal in the amount wanted. Factorymen should not undertake to hold cheese, but keep it shipped close, and they should, as far as possible, have it near home. It is quite current, and reported that a number of the New York factorymen have contracted their June, July and August cheese, to be delivered as soon as ready for the market in order that they may be in condition to take advantage of the market in September or October, and Western factorymen will do well to keep themselves free of goods during those months.

Our reports from Iowa are to the effect that very little cheese is made in that State, but enough for home consumption, but on either side they are very few.

Others.—Elgin (Ill.) Advocate, June 14.

Our dairymen friends who talk about over production may learn something from the following advertisement, copied from the Ashland Standard, which will benefit them.

"Believing that if one-tenth of all the cheese made was consumed at home, thereby lessening the amount to be sold East, the nine-tenths shipped would bring as much money as the whole amount would had it been shipped. If we could but clear gain. To assist in accomplishing this, Lemox Cheese Factory will sell to responsible merchants and grocers, cheese at Eastern market prices, less freight and commission, the price to be determined by our bills of sale of the same month's cheese as those sold here. We will guarantee every cheese a good one. It must be understood that we must have our pay always in time to strike our monthly dividend. We hope all factorymen will join with us in selling cheese at home at as low a price as the net price when shipped, and let the idea fly."

This looks to us like a capital idea, and we will publish the advertisement of any factory that will try the experiment, free of cost. We would further suggest that any responsible individual having a whole cheese for sale, should sell here, as a matter of fact, it is a fact.

Chas. F. F. Exp. June 18.

Recent unexpected decline in the Eastern market so far has not effected prices in the west and will not unless there should be an accumulation of stock. Dealers look for a reaction in the Eastern market soon. In the meantime they are not disposed to make any concession on price. There is a very active demand.