WELLINGTON ENTERPRISE.

A Family Newspaper, Devoted to Home Interests, Politics, Agriculture, Science, Art, Poetry, Etc.

VOL. XVII. WELLINGTON, LORAIN COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10, 1884. NO. 50.

DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT.

OFFICE hours from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

C., C., C. & I. R. R.

Mails Close:
Going North, 8:30 a. m., 3:45 p. m., 8:00 p. m.
Going South, 8:30 a. m., 8:00 p. m.

Mails Distributed:
From North, 7:00 a. m., 9:30 a. m.
From South, 7:00 a. m., 4:30 p. m.

W. & L. E. R. R.

Mails Close:
Going East, 9:45 a. m.
Going West, 8:00 p. m.

Mails Distributed:
From East, 7:00 a. m.
From West, 12:00 m.

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Arrive, daily, 10:00 a. m.
Depart, daily, 11:00 a. m.

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Arrive, 12:00 m. Mondays, Wednesday and Fridays.
Depart, 9:45 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

OBERLIN.
Arrive, daily, 9:00 a. m.
Depart, daily, 2:00 p. m.

PENFIELD.
Arrive, 1:00 p. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
Depart, 10:00 a. m. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

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NO. 1060,

Wellington, - Ohio.

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D. P. SHELDON, *Dictator.*
W. JORDAN, *Reporter.*

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No. 3—Cin. & Col's Ex. (stop on signal	10.15 a. m.
No. 27—Cleve'd & Col's Ex	4.55 p. m.
No. 9—Night Express	8.25 p. m.
No. 81—Local Freight	7.55 a. m.

GOING EAST.

No. 8—Night Express	5.08 a. m.
No. 22—Gallon & Cleve'd Ac	7.55 a. m.
No. 12—St. Louis & N. Y. Ex	12.43 p. m.
No. 2—Cincinnati & Cleve'd Ex	8.25 p. m.
No. 82—Local Freight	1.43 p. m.

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CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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AND

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From and after May 18, 1884, until further notice, trains on this road will pass Wellington as follows:

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	Standard Time.
No. 1	10.45 a.m.
No. 5	6.50 p.m.
No. 7	9.35 p.m.
No. 17 Local	9.10 a.m.

GOING WEST.

No. 2	6.35 a.m.
No. 4	11.20 a.m.
No. 6	8.27 p.m.
No. 16 Local	3.25 p.m.

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Wellington—With C., C., C. & I. Ry.
Creston—With N. Y., P. & O. R. R.
Orrville—With C., A. & C. R. R. and P., Ft. W. & C. R. R.
Massillon—With P., Ft. W. & C. R. R. and C., T. V. & W. R. R.
Valley Junction—With Valley R. R.
Canal Dover—With C. & P. R. R. and C., T. V. & W. R. R.
Newcomerstown—With P., C. & St. L. R. R.
Cambridge—With B. & O. R. R.
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(49 Nov.26 14)

1885.

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1885.

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[Weekly edition of the Commercial Gazette.]

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ARE YOU MADE miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, dizziness, loss of appetite, yellow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. For sale by Wooster & Adams. 32ly

Court Proceedings.

For the week ending November 29th, 1884, Judge Green presiding:

Joseph Haas et al vs August Koehle. Decree for plaintiff.

Sarah G Beach vs Chas Beach. Decree for plaintiff.

John Cotton vs Burton Titus et al. Verdict for plaintiff $150.

N Huckins & Co vs the W & L E R R Co. Judgment for plaintiff, $25,957.86.

James Malcolm vs Chas Schumaker et al. Judgment for plaintiff, $464.80.

James Malcolm vs Chas Schumaker et al. Judgment for plaintiff, $180.96.

Jacob B Lauer vs Walter Bonsor. Continued on defendant's motion.

Real Estate Transfers.

Geo Van Dusen to Wm Buffington 30 acres La Grange	$ 1,200
Wm B Bedortha trustee to S C Brooks 85 acres Russia	6,050
Sadie Hudnell to Frank Walb property in Russia	200
H M Norton to F and E Didakowsky 23 acres Elyria	2,625
Timothy R Herrick to W S Dirlam lots 27, 28 block 5 Wellington	1,600
F W Edison adm'r to M and E Bon Lorain	1,500
Park Foster to Ezra Straw 85 acres in Amherst and Black River	7,600
M B Cooley to A Northeim 5 acres Brownhelm	200
E Hesseumeller adm'r to Peter J Schmitz 25¾ acres Sheffield	3,300
George Dent to Arthur Moran 43 acres La Grange	2,111
A Corbin to Eliza Long part of lot 72 Oberlin	700
Samuel Rardy to Rosevell Hardy lots 16,17 & 18 Binghampton village	375
D P Johnson to O L Rolfe 73½ acres Brighton	4,380
J Monroe to J Monroe jr part of lot 130 west of river Elyria	1,000
W. H. Haskins to Isabella Burnet 1 acre Huntington	150
M O Elliott et al to John Conklin 80½ acres	3,850
H E Massey to Louis Kessler lot 19 block 3 Lorain	500
R A Horr to A G Couch lot 43 block 4 Wellington	600
B Richmond to Mary L Richmond 20 acres Amherst	2,000
R E Jump to John Wilkes lot 13 Parker & Penfield's add Oberlin	240

He Thanks His Paper.

Mr. Editor:—I was induced by reading your good paper to try Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for debility, liver disorder and scrofula, and three bottles have cured me. Accept my thanks. Jos. C. Boggs.—Ex. 4914.

Whoever has Visited the Shakers must have noticed the bright, clear complexion of the Sisters. That bloom of youth is the result of perfect digestion of food. The sallow dejected countenance prevailing nearly all our young ladies is the result of constipation. The Shaker Extract of Roots (Shaker Syrup) will give immediate relief and bring back the glow of health.

Harvey Lee, Merchant at Twin Springs, McDonald Co., Mo., writes May 9th, 1884: "The Shaker Extract of Roots has cured my wife of sick headache, which she has been subject to for ten years. She feels so proud over it that she wishes me to sincerely thank you for sending the medicine to this place." Jas. M. Morgan, Merchant of Empire, Ky., writes Feb 18th, 1884: "A gentleman who had been afflicted with rheumatism has been perfectly cured by seven bottles. Send three dozen more at once." Use the Shaker Tar Capsules for the Throat and Lungs. 4t14.

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No family can afford to be without a bottle of Cheney's Stomach and Liver Regulator in the house.

SKIN DISEASES CURED

By using Frazier's Magic Ointment. Cures as if by magic: pimples, black heads or grubs, blotches and eruptions on the face, leaving the skin clear and beautiful. Also cures itch, salt rheum, sore nipples, sore lips, and old obstinate ulcers. Sold by druggists or mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents.

FRAZIER MEDICAL CO., 49y1 CLEVELAND, O.

Are You Tired of Being Sick?

We want to say a word to the men, women and girls who work in stores, offices and factories. There are hundreds of thousands of you in the country. Very few of you are well. You are shut up too much and exercise too little. In this way you get sick. Your blood is bad, your digestion poor, your head often aches, you don't feel like work. Your liver, stomach and kidneys are out of order. Parker's Tonic has cured hundreds of such cases. It is pure sure and pleasant. 50t4

WILL YOU SUFFER with dyspepsia and liver complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. For sale by Wooster & Adams.

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The skin on the head is kept soft and flexible by a secretion from the oil glands. When these are clogged the hair dries and falls off. Parker's Hair Balsam renews their action, restores the original color to the hair and makes it soft and glossy. It also eradicates dandruff. Not greasy, not a dye, deliciously perfumed. Delightful for a lady's toilet table. The best of dressings. Preferable to all similar articles because of its superior cleanliness and purity. 50t4

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Mother Walton has prescribed this valuable medicine for a great many years in her private practice. It has proved an unfailing specific in the treatment of the many disorders to which the female constitution is subject. It is a sure cure for the monthly troubles that so many women suffer. Mailed on receipt of price, 50 cents. FRAZIER MEDICAL CO., 49y1 CLEVELAND O.

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ARABI IN EXILE.

A Visit to Egypt's Expatriated Premier.

Where a French Visitor Found Him, and How He Manages to Content Himself During His Enforced Absence From His Native Land.

[Cor. Paris Matin.]

Arrived at Colombo we set out for Mount Aron to visit the retreat of Arabi. Mr. Henri Gigari, formerly an agent at Cairo of Rubbattino & Co., who is thoroughly acquainted with the Arabic language, consented to act as interpreter. While traveling through this country so singularly beautiful, I was almost tempted to envy the fate of the great Egyptian exile. This sentiment grew stronger when our coachman pulled up in a delightful garden in which the luxuriant vegetation of Ceylon was displayed in all its splendor. Servants came to meet us, and, after having taken our cards, conducted us to the veranda, which was used as a reception room. Of Arabi there have been a great many descriptions. If I recall rightly, he has been described as a man without education, equally dull morally and physically. I believe I have also seen pictures representing him as a half negro, with thick lips and a low forehead. Nothing could be more untrue. This Arabi in whose presence we found ourselves is a man of tall stature and majestic carriage. His face, which is truly handsome, with an intelligent forehead, is framed in a long black beard, tinged with gray, which gives him the appearance of a patriarch. The ease with which he converses and the affability of his manners denote in him the man of the world. If I did not fear to be guilty of a paradox in regard to the prisoner of the English, I would say that he is an accomplished gentleman.

Thanks to the good offices of an interpreter, the conversation did not languish. While smoking manilas and taking coffee a la Turque we spoke of Ceylon, of France, and, above all, of Egypt itself, the events in which the ex-dictator followed with an interest easily understood. "What does your excellency think of the war of the Mahdi and the result of it?"

"The campaign of the Mahdi," he replied, "must necessarily end in a reverse. The ardor of his troops will become worn out in the face of the nullity of the results obtained. The opportunity to march upon Egypt is gone by and will not come again."

"Do you believe that Gordon will be able to overcome the difficulties which surround him?"

"I know Gordon," said Arabi. "He has extraordinary energy. I am convinced that, unless there is an accident, he will put down the insurrection. As for the English, I imagine that when they have pacified the country, if they are wise, they will allow it all the autonomy possible. Egypt enslaved would be of less service to them than Egypt administering her own affairs. She is too near Europe, too directly in contact with modern ideas, to permit of her being subjugated to a state of vassalage like that of the principalities of the rajahs. The movement of all nations toward total independence may be checked for a time, but sooner or later, it will begin again."

Here Arabi closed the conversation. We could see that he enjoyed perfect liberty. He lives like a private gentleman, and has with him his wives and children. Some of the latter have been sent to Cairo to pursue their studies. If material comfort can stifle ambition, Arabi is certainly to be pitied. Ceylon ought not to make him regret Egypt, and his bitter bread of exile appears to be very much like a cake.

A BRIDE'S EXPERIMENT.

How a Young Woman Is Alleged to Have Had Dead Loads of Fun With a Car Full of Men.

[N. Y. Letter.]

I hold it to be a truth constantly self-evident that a man will defend a woman against all men except himself. If you haven't noticed it already you have only to look for it an hour or so in any place of mixture of the sexes. Clap your eyes on a pretty woman without a male escort, and two phenomena will become obvious. Firstly, there will be a large amount of open and covert staring at her, to all of which her obliviousness is of course only assumed. Secondly, if one of the starers happens to realize that others are at the same game, he will manifest plainly his disgust at such treatment of an unprotected beauty, utterly ignorant of his own offense. A husband and wife got into a street car. The man was somewhat dudish in dress. The woman was under twenty, and as pretty as nature and art are in the habit of combining to produce. They were chatting on the very subject that I have introduced.

"Percival, dear," said she, "I will prove to you that I am right, and take only ten minutes to do it, if you'll promise not to get angry about it."

He closed the contract. Then she drew herself up, as though the husband sitting beside her was an entire stranger, and waited for the car to fill with passengers at Union Square.

"Now," she whispered behind her fan, "observe how I am ogled when alone."

Within five minutes he saw that half a dozen masculine passengers, from hoary age to callow youth, eyed his bride with more or less audacity, and several manifestly would not have needed the smallest beginning of a wink on her part to seize upon her then and there. That part of the exhibition was a triumph for the wife, but the most curious feature of the experiment remained to be tried.

"You certainly do seem to attract a great deal of admiration," said the husband, supposing that the pretended strangeness was at an end. She lifted her eyebrows in simulated surprise, as though an impertinent fellow had unwarrantedly accosted her, and pointedly turned her face away from him. He understood her now, and did not speak to her further. Next, she drew her shoulder away from contact with his. By this time the spectators were believing that he was annoying her dreadfully, and scornful glances were aimed at him. A man arose from the opposite side. "Will you exchange seats with me?" he very gallantly and politely said, lifting his hat most deferentially.

Now he had been foremost among the original oglers—the veriest simpleton of them all.

"Thank you, sir," she replied, "but I prefer to sit by my husband."

Thus with the same stone she killed that vulture-bird and the dove-mate whom she had undertaken to instruct as to the philosophy of male gallantry.

How He Bluffed the Constable by Quoting Fictitious Law.

[Selma (Ala.) Times.]

A few years ago there came to Randolph two Canadian Indians, a father and daughter, who fought the battle for bread by making beaded baskets, pin-cushions, etc. They remained about town a day or two undisturbed, but finally the magistrate, who considered his position a very exalted one, concluded that the strangers should pay a license and in a small way fatten the exchequer of Randolph. He accordingly approached the bead venders and demanded a license of the old Indian, whose only response was to draw from his coat-pocket a passport from his own Government. At this the old magistrate grew wrathy, called his Constable, familiarly known from his gigantic frame and superabundance of flesh as "Big Joe" Latham, and ordered him to arrest both Indians, father and daughter.

The order was obeyed promptly, but just at this point of the proceedings Johns Honeycutt appeared on the scene, and the following conversation ensued:

"Look'er here, Big Joe Latham, what's yer goin' to do with these Injuns?"

"I have arrested 'em, sir, because they haint paid no license for manufacturing beads, and unless they rake up the spong they will have ter go to jail, and they will."

"Big Joe" held the Indians' passport, which Johns demanded, and after glancing at it, he replied:

"'Big Joe,' you're a durn big fool; these is citizens of the English republic, and the fust thing you know, durn your fool skin, Queen Victory will send her Sheriff out here, take you over the water and hang you until you're deader nor a herring. Now you just hands off; I'll take charge of the critters, and if you mean to keep a whole hide, don't yer touch 'em."

The big officer knew his man and yielded with a little exhibition of reluctance. Johns led the "Injuns" to the little hotel kept by his mother, left them safe within, and then took a double-barreled gun and seated himself in front of the door with [illegible] corn juice, and when well soaked held the ribbons over the town, so to speak; but finally "Big Joe" mustered courage and approached him.

"Johns Honeycutt," said the big constable, "I'se a officer uv the law, and I demand them prisoners, an' ef yer don't give them up I'll git er bill uv indictment ergainst yer, and then we'll see whose'er bossin' this town."

"Big Joe Latham you are the durndest biggest fool in twenty States. Just wait er little and let me read you the law." Johns looked around and found an old weather-worn code of Alabama, opened the lids and quoted aloud from his own fertile imagination:

"Be it ordained that henceforth, now and forever, every citizen of the English republic who may or shall come to this country must be allowed to make bead baskets, etc., and any officer or anybody else who pesters them shall be convicted and sent to the Penitentiary forevermore."

As "Big Joe" couldn't read and was not thoroughly posted in statutory law, he did not discover the fraud, but quietly remarked: "It looks a leetle strange," and surrendered the fort.

Johns stood guard at the door of the hotel until a freight train rolled up and stopped at the depot. Then he hurried the "Injuns" to the train, opened an empty box-car, forced his prisoners to get in, and then closed the doors. The train rumbled away and the bead-venders have never been seen from that day to this. But everybody around Randolph and for miles along the railroad remembers how Johns Honeycutt played a bluff game on "Big Joe" Latham by quoting fictitious law and telling him what Queen "Victory" would do. Johns rescued the Indians, his bread came back from the waters, his friends have rescued him, and to-day he is as free as the wildest redskin in the "Great West."

A Connecticut Cat Story.

[Norwich Bulletin.]

There were three cats in a Williams street family, and the lady of the house concluded that one was sufficient to do all the business, and an edict of death was passed on the old cat and her kitten. The question of the manner of death was settled and the chloroform purchased. Days passed after the chloroform was in the house before the executioner could muster courage to execute the sentence. To facilitate matters the lady thought that some laudanum added to the cat's milk would produce a stupor that would make the chloroform more easy. The drug was put in the milk and tendered the old cat. She tasted the food, cast her eyes suspiciously around her, and refused to eat. The kitten rushed to the dish to partake of the milk and was violently knocked away by the old cat, who took a corner of a mat and covered over the dish to hide it from the kitten and prevent her from taking the "medicine." The lady could not believe it possible that the act was intentional on the part of the cat, and uncovered the dish and again tendered the dish to her. She again knocked the kitten from the dish and covered it over more carefully than before. This repetition of the protective act gained the good-will of the lady, and she gave up killing the cats. She can not satisfy her mind, however, whether the action of the cat was prompted by instinct or reason.