

Evening Bulletin

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. ROSSER & MCCARTHY, Proprietors.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1891.

The Republicans continue their revolutionary tactics in Congress. Some of them refuse to heed the voice of the people.

The Con. Com., in Committee of the Whole yesterday, adopted a clause limiting the rate of taxation in cities of 15,000 and less to \$1 on the \$100.

W. J. WILMORE, Revenue Agent for Kentucky, has resigned. His resignation will be followed by another lively scramble among Kentucky Republicans and render it more difficult for them to "get together."

INGALLS, the hot-headed, fiery-tongued Senator from Kansas, is opposed to the gag rule, and has notified his Republican brethren in the Senate to that effect. He heard from the people last fall, and is heeding the voice.

The Democrats of Bourbon County are in the field rather early. They will hold a primary election February 14th, to nominate a candidate for Representative in the next Legislature. They ought not have acted so hastily. The Con. Com. may conclude to abolish the Legislature, and set itself up as the law-making power.

The Enquirer calls for a Force bill in the North. It says Speaker Reed called upon the Sergeant-at-Arms the other day to help him out, and in the New Hampshire Legislature the Republican managers called in the police. In Nebraska they had the militia. In Colorado and Wisconsin they tried revolvers. In Montana they used fists. In Connecticut they are still threatening the use of Gatling guns.

A GENTLEMAN from Maysville who recently made a trip to Charleston, W. Va., while there made a careful study of the brick streets in use, and says Maysville at an annual expenditure of \$7,000 as much as she now spends could in ten years have fine, clean streets. The stuff we now put on our streets works destruction to merchants' stocks and household goods, and every high wind in dry times lifts up and distributes outside the corporate limits dust that costs us about \$900.—The publican.

It's throwing money away to continue dumping soft limestone macadam on our streets. This stuff has seen its day for such purposes. Part of the year the people wade through mud, and are blinded with dust the rest of the time.

It would be a big saving in the end if the city would commence this spring and pave the streets with brick. And we would then have streets that would look like streets and not mud roads. The main thoroughfares at least should be paved in this way.

Let the city authorities take the matter in hand. It has been talked about long enough.

In this connection we might add that Charleston gets nearly \$20,000 a year from her saloon license, and most of this is expended in putting down brick streets. Huntington is following Charleston's example and gets about \$15,000 a year from her saloons, which is expended in improving her streets by paving them with brick.

SINCE the passage of the McKinley bill the protection organs have been giving glowing accounts of the large tin-plate manufacturing that were to be started all over the country, giving employment to large numbers of men, says the Harrisburg Patriot. Lately they have been pointing exultingly to the fact that the manufacture of tin-plate has already been begun in Chicago. The Chicago Tribune, however, gives an account of the industry which puts an entirely different face upon the matter. The Tribune says: "We do not see that there is need for any mill-boss contemporaries to waste sympathy on Norton Bros., the tin can makers of Chicago. They took imported Welsh ironplate and caused it to be dipped into pots of melted tin (also imported) by Welsh workmen (recently imported), and when the plates so made were exposed in the windows of a mill-boss organ under the American flag bearing the legend:

THE FIRST SHEET OF AMERICAN TIN-PLATE MADE IN CHICAGO BY NORTON BROS.

They accepted the dubious honors of the misleading statement without a protest. As yet the Norton Bros. have made no tin plate for the market, and it is yet a question whether they will ever be able to make any at lower rates than those now paid. If they do, they frankly avow that they will use imported tin; and while the experiment is going on the American people will be taxed something like \$15,000,000 a year to sustain it and others like it."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Second in the State.

Mr. Joseph H. Dodson has fitted up a room on the first floor of his warehouse, corner of Second and Wall, with Frisbie's process for casing and re-drying tobacco. The room is partitioned off into three small apartments, which can be heated to a high temperature or filled with steam in a few minutes, as desired. A small upright boiler furnishes all the steam and heat required and at small cost. The apartments are provided with a system of ventilation.

The process is the best and most effective yet invented. With it, tobacco can be placed in any condition desired in a short time. If a crop is delivered in too wet condition, as often happens, it can be dried and recased in a few hours.

The only other house in the State provided with this process is Prague & Matson's, at Covington.

Poor Blind Tom.

"Blind Tom" has gone crazy. He had not far to go, and his managers made more than half a million dollars out of his strange imitative faculty as a pianist.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

How the world is given to lying! Now here's the Marshall (Mo.) papers with notices of Tom performing there and at Kansas City last week, with his usual manner.—Kentuckian-Citizen.

The Winchester Sun comes to the front and informs a benighted public that "Blind Tom is in destitute circumstances and expected to starve to death, after he had made a million dollars for his managers."

The truth of the business is, Tom has been dead for years. He passed in his checks shortly after the great law suit that followed the death of Colonel Bethune.—Lexington Transcript.

The Hustler To-Night.

An exchange says the company engaged in the portrayal of "The Hustler" is accounted one of the greatest gatherings of comedians, dancers, singers and song-writers ever employed in farce-comedy. There is John Kernell, who is a comedy in himself. The genial John plays the part of Con McFadden, "The Hustler," a role in the style of Colonel Mulberry Sellers, and is said to have made the hit of his life in the characterization.

Another one of the chief entertainers is Dan Mason, one of the best German dialect comedians before the American public to-day. His talent has a wider range than that of any of his rivals. It embraces the tender pathos and quaint humor of Joe Emmett and the boisterous jollity of Gus Williams.

For the Farmer

D. N. Prewitt, of Boyle County, has engaged about 10,000 lambs at \$5 and \$6 for May and June delivery.

The Strawberry Hill itemizer of the Fleming Gazette reports five sales of tobacco—three crops at 7 cents, one at 10 and 8 and one at 8.

Mr. Steve Lucas, says the Sayings and Doings, has over a hundred first-class lambs, which he will deliver under contract last year at \$5 and \$6.

A mare mule in the corral of Timothy Dwyer, of Wyoming, is said to have a pickard coat by a grey broncho stallion. It was foaled last June, and has the short hair and dark brown hide of its dam. A similar case occurred at San Jose, Cal., in 1860.—Danville Advocate.

Sensational Divorce Suit

A special from Vanceburg says: "A big sensation has been created among prominent people by suit being filed in the Lewis Circuit Court by Mrs. D. E. Ward against her husband W. C. Ward, for divorce, alimony and \$5,000, which she claims he has of her money. She attached all his property, including a fine jewelry store amounting to about \$20,000. The key of the store is now in the hands of the Sheriff. She alleges that her husband has on three different occasions given her a loathsome disease. Mr. Ward is a prominent business man of Vanceburg and is also an old resident. He and his wife both stood high in the social circles of that city."

Frederick D. Losey's Masterpiece.

The masterpiece of the evening was the "Chariot Race," from "Ben Hur," which was preceded by a graphic description of the arena at Antioch, where the race occurred. Into this narrative the reader seemed to throw every nerve and action; and for a time, so vivid was his description, that one could almost imagine himself present in that immense arena, and could hear the shouts and cries of its 100,000 spectators. At the close of this the applause was fairly deafening, so loud and prolonged was it.—Saratoga Union.

Those who have heard Mr. Losey, the distinguished elocutionist and impersonator, say his rendering of the "Chariot Race" is worth the price of admission. Hear him next Monday night. Tickets on sale at Nelson's.

Card.

Editor Bulletin:—It is my desire to correct a tissue of falsehoods published in the Aberdeen Gretna Green of Wednesday, the 21st inst, under the caption of "Good Bye, Matt." The intelligent (or would-be, if nature had made no mistake) editor's maudlin ravings goes on at length in regard to my father, Matt Hartman. We wish to say he did not run off with a cent of anybody's money but his own; was

not wired to Cincinnati or anywhere else to have been arrested, and so far as favoritism is concerned, if he had no more friends in Aberdeen than the alleged editor of the Gretna Green, he would be in a terrible bad box. In conclusion I will say he is now visiting relatives at Philadelphia, from where we received a letter from him on Wednesday last. Respectfully, CLEM HARTMAN.

Where Big Boulders Come From.

Wherever the glaciers melted they left an immense amount of "drift"—that is, sand, gravel and stones of all sorts, which had been frozen in the ice when the glaciers were forming.

The stones of this drift are of all sizes. Some are as small as pebbles, others as large as small houses. There is one at Bradford, Mass., which measures 30 feet each way, and weighs 4,300,000 pounds. There is another on a ledge in Vermont which is even larger than that, and which must have been carried by the ice across a valley lying 500 feet below where the stone now is, showing that the ice was 500 feet thick. Great boulders of trap rock extend through Connecticut on a line running to Long Island sound, and as some of the same kind are found in Long Island, the glacier is believed to have crossed the sound, carrying these rocks with it.

An immense statue of Peter the Great, in St. Petersburg, stands on one of these glacier boulders of solid granite, which weighs three million pounds. One of the largest boulders in America is in the Indian village of Mohegan, near Montville, Conn. The Indians call the rock "Shehegan." Its top, which is flat and as large as the floor of a good sized room, is reached by a ladder.

Sometimes these boulders are found perched upon bare ledges of rock, so nicely balanced that, though of great weight, they may be rocked by the hand. They are called "rocking stones." Near the little Connecticut village of Noank, on Long Island sound, there is an immense boulder called by the people there "Jeminy's Pulpit." It was formerly a rocking stone, but the rock has worn away below it and it can no longer be moved.—Teresa C. Crofton in St. Nicholas.

Nassau Hall.

The relation of Princeton university to the history of the United States stands visibly embodied in Nassau hall, the most historic college or university building in America. When first completed it was visited by travelers as the largest building then in the colonies. Within the walls of this now venerable and still stately pile were quartered the troops of contending British and Americans in the Revolutionary war. The continental congress used it for their sittings when driven from Philadelphia, and adjourned in 1783 to attend the college commencement in a body. Its walls still bear the imprints of the cannon balls used in the battle of Princeton, and a portrait of Washington, painted by Peale, and paid for with the money given as an individual gift by the former for the use of the building by his troops, hangs in the same frame once filled by the effigy of George II.

Nine signers of the Declaration of Independence frequented its halls—two were graduates and three were officers of the corporation which controlled it—and its windows blazed with light in a grand illumination when the news of the signing reached the town. Aaron Burr studied in its class rooms, and his body was borne from its walls to the neighboring grave yard.—Professor W. M. Sloane in Harper's.

A Use for Broken Bricks.

In every brick yard and around every new building there accumulates a large quantity of broken bricks for which there is no present use, and which are usually consigned to the dump along with other debris. There is a purpose, however, for which much if not all of this brick waste might be utilized. In Cuba and some of the other Spanish countries ordinary brick dust, made from hard burned and finely powdered bricks, is mixed with common lime and sand, and used as a substitute for hydraulic cement.

An American engineer, whose long residence in Cuba afforded him ample opportunities for testing its merits, says that he found this mixture in all respects superior to the best Rosendale hydraulic cement for culverts, drains, tanks, cisterns and even for roofs. In the course of experiments with this brick dust cement a block of the mixture half an inch in thickness, made without sand, was immersed in water for four months, and upon removal at the end of that time it bore a pressure of fifteen pounds per square inch without crushing or splitting.—Philadelphia Record.

It is said that wood pulp not only produces good printing paper, but also a high class of writing paper, and other superior kinds of paper can be manufactured from it without the addition of rags. The wood from which it is made is the usual white wood from Sweden and Norway or Finland.

New York is a good place—for one who has a specialty. Let him be master of some one thing, even though it be the violin or banjo, and there is a place for him. But he must be thoroughly the master of it. For mediocrity in all lines New York is the best place in America to stay away from.

A Noteworthy Exception.

From the Kimball (S. D.) Graphic: "While the columns of the Graphic are open to any and all unobjectionable advertisements, yet it is quite impossible for us to speak knowingly of the merits of various articles of merchandise advertised. Particularly is this true of patent medicines. But there are exceptions occasionally and a noteworthy exception is the celebrated Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This now universally known medicine has been advertised in the Graphic for four or five years but not until recently had we any personal knowledge of its wonderful efficacy which has come about through the prevailing influenza and the stubborn cough that has so often attended it. In the writer's family this winter cured a cough that baffled any and all other medicines; and the number of families in Kimball and vicinity, in which this remedy has been used with like effects, attests to its value as a specific for coughs and colds of every nature." For sale by Power & Reynolds, druggists. 14d12t

OUR NEIGHBORS.

GERMANTOWN. C. T. Brown, of Huntington, W. Va., was in town Monday night. J. F. Walton and H. W. Dimmitt were in Cincinnati this week for a few days. Protracted meeting at the M. E. Church, South, is still in progress. Services every afternoon and evening.

There was quite a large number of commercial tourists in town Monday, and Landlords Stiles and Rigdon were "smiling a smile" in consequence.

Sam Thomas has gone to Missouri, where he may make his future home. Sam carries with him the best wishes of our whole community, as he is an industrious, worthy young man.

WASHINGTON. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Chambers have gone to Cincinnati for a sojourn of several weeks.

Of all the hellish agencies ever devised by the devil for the undoing of men, ruin takes the lead. Mr. James Hunter and daughter, Mrs. Jefferson, of Bourbon County were visiting in this neighborhood this week.

Colonel Charles Marshall, of Baltimore, a former member of General Lee's staff, and a man whose opinions and utterances are entitled to great weight and consideration, is a brother of the late Taylor Marshall, who, before the war, was well known in this county, where he stayed much of his time with relatives. Colonel Marshall delivered an eloquent eulogy on his former Chief at a recent banquet in New York in memory of the latter's birthday; and he did not forget to do honor to the memory of General Grant at the same time, of whom he spoke in the highest terms. Colonel Marshall did himself great credit on this occasion, and his utterances will meet with hearty approval by fair-minded men of both sections, for it is recognized that he having been so near to the person of General Lee must reflect to a very great extent the feelings entertained by the great Southern chieftain for the hero of Appomattox. Certainly the latter's "magnanimous" terms to his fallen foe and his brave soldiers, when he himself was flushed with victory, will always enlist for him the admiration and regard of such men as Colonel Marshall, and will cause his name and valor to be remembered as one of the greatest soldiers of his time.

Simpson, the Sockless Congressman.

I told you on the stump about contemporary things: How the tariff robbed the farmers and the railroads were their kings; Just how I stood on silver, and—just 'twixt the boys and me— How I fit agit the rebel hordes way back in '63, And the boys got up and hustled, as they never did afore; And the last I heard of Kelley, he was feelin' mighty sore; So mother, pack the boxes tight, and fasten down the lock; And mark 'em 'em 'em Simpson, 'em 'em 'em, no socks.

When I get down to Washin' ton and ketch the speaker, I'll have to be content to start on my way and means. And Kansas will be mighty proud the mornin' that she learns That when I rise to take the floor the other house While up I use the galleries, the eager public flocks To hear the Kansas 'em 'em, who don't wear socks.

Maysville Retail Market.

Table with 2 columns: Commodity and Price. Includes COFFEE, MOLASSES, SUGAR, TEAS, COAL OIL, BAYON, HAMS, BEANS, BUTTER, CHICKENS, EGGS, FLOUR, etc.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A good, two-story frame house containing 3 rooms, 2 nice baths and summer kitchen, all in good order. The lot is 100 feet 8 inches front and 195 feet deep and is admirably adapted for a garden. It is situated on the south side of the German town pike, just outside the city limits. There is an excellent spring (with spring-house) of never-failing water. A splendid home for a man with small family. Apply to MRS. RIDGET MCCARTHY on the premises or to M. J. MCCARTHY, BULLETIN OFFICE. d2d&w1f

ONE-THIRD OFF!

OUR LOSS---YOUR GAIN!

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 75 Underwear now, 50 Underwear now, 1 50 Underwear now, etc.

All Winter Goods greatly reduced to make room for a fine line of

Dry Goods and Carpets, arriving daily. Give us a call.

PAUL HOEFLICH & BRO., 32 MARKET STREET.

NEW GROUND TO LET—I want a man that can come well recommended to raise a crop of tobacco on the shares or work by the month. Must be a single man, of good, steady habits. Must see me soon, one and one-half miles west of Maysville. See J. A. Jackson, at the Stone wall House, or me on the farm. j16&d2w1f MRS. MARGARET HANLEY.

WASHINGTON OPERA HOUSE!

ONE NIGHT ONLY! Saturday, January 24. The Giant of the Farce Comedy World.

"THE HUSTLER!"



HERE ARE THE FUN-MAKERS:

- John Kernell, Dan Mason, Mollie Thompson, John S. Ware, L. E. Harrison, Victoria Walters, Lillie West-Brown, Leonard Somers, Harry Leighton, George L. L. Old, May Cleveland, Mito Kari, Mac Montier, Carrie Norton, Emily Vivian, Gus Mills, Richard Lindsay.

Famous London Skit Dancers and the Celebrated Boston Male Quartet.

"The Hustler" is a daisy d draws like a house afire. As a rib stretcher and money-winner it can distance its rivals in a cauter. Cincinnati Enquirer.

OPERA HOUSE,

Tuesday, Jan'y 27. The Nightingale of Song and Queen of Portent Stars.

KATIE PUTNAM,

IN HER AMERICAN COMEDY DRAMA, BY CHAS. Y. DAZEY.

Love Finds a Way,

Supported by a company of unusual excellence. Full of intense heart interest. A comedy element of natural mirth. Very funny comedians, Merry Songs, Banjo Solos, Duets, Medleys, Catchy Dances and Grand special scenic effects.

READ OUR LIST:

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes 16 lbs. best N. O. Sugar, 14 lbs. best A Sugar, 13 lbs. Granulated Sugar, etc.

Headquarters for Jowl and Greens, and Fine Poultry.

HILL & CO.

DR. SAM'L PANGBURN, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, OFFICE, 31 THIRD STREET.

NOW IS YOUR CHANCE.

H. OBERSTEIN'S 96 cent store will have its opening to-morrow. With every 49 cents you purchase you will receive a very fine handkerchief. With every 99 cents purchase you will receive a very handsome present. A full line of Glassware, Tinware and Chinaware. Pictures of elegant design.

T. H. N. SMITH, DENTIST!

Next to Bank of Maysville.

Given in the painless extraction of teeth.

L. W. GALBRAITH, Attorney and Counselor at Law

Practices in the Courts of Mason and adjoining counties. Prompt attention paid to collections.

DR. PARIS WHEELER Has returned from the Royal Veterinary College at Edinburgh, Scotland, and cures all classes of lameness or no charge. Has a blister from the French school that will not bluish. Office at Daulton Bros' stables.

A FARM FOR SALE.

I offer for sale my farm upon which I now live, containing 180 acres, more or less, bounded as follows: Commencing with P. Marshall's farm at its northwest corner and running north to Coffee's line, thence east with Coffee's line on Hill City Turnpike, thence south to the Old Dirt Road, better known as the "Old Orangeburg Road," thence west with the Orangeburg Road, to the beginning, at Marshall's. d31m GEO. WOOD.