

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1851.
 GEORGE M. COOKE, EDITOR.
 JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.
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We will consider it a great favor if
 subscribers will report any failure
 to get their Leader, or any carelessness
 on the part of the carrier.
 Subscribers will please not pay the
 carriers unless the carrier
 purchases his credit tag in subscrib-
 er's presence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CITY SOLICITOR:
 Mr. Editor: Will you please announce the
 undersigned to be a candidate for the office of
 City Solicitor, subject to the will of the voters
 at the coming Spring election?
 CHARLES W. RICHARDS.
 Mr. Editor: Please announce that I will be
 a candidate for re-election to the office of City
 Solicitor, at the coming April election.
 J. C. BRENAN.
CITY CIVIL ENGINEER:
 EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce my name
 for the office of City Civil Engineer, subject to
 the vote of the people at the April election.
 W. P. MASON.
EDITOR LEADER:
 Please announce my name as a candidate
 for re-election to the office of City Engineer.
 E. FRANK GATES.
COUNCILMAN.
 EDITOR LEADER—Will you announce in your
 paper my name for the office of Councilman
 for the Fourth ward?
 DR. J. C. HARDY.
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
 EDITOR LEADER—Will you announce the
 name of H. E. GUYTON for the office of Justice
 of the Peace, and oblige
 MARY FRIENDS.
 EDITOR LEADER—Please announce my
 name as a candidate for the office of Justice
 of the Peace in Marietta township, and oblige
 MILLER H. HART.
MAYOR.
 EDITOR LEADER—Please announce my name
 as a candidate for Mayor of the city of Mari-
 etta at the coming spring election, subject to
 the will of the voters.
 H. F. KRAFT.
 EDITOR LEADER—Please announce in your
 columns that Mayor Jewett Palmer will be
 a candidate for re-election at the next munici-
 pal election.
 VOTERS.

At last Marietta need not mark as
 an epoch the appearance of a sleeping-
 car in the city, for commencing at once
 the T. & O. C. railroad will run a sleep-
 er service between Marietta and Toledo.
 This is the first permanent
 service of this kind ever enjoyed by the
 city, and it marks a step forward.

The five free-silver Senators who
 voted against the emergency revenue
 bill were justly arraigned by Senator
 Morrill when he declared boldly on the
 floor of the Senate that the Republi-
 cans were in a minority in that body.
 John Sherman, with his old-time fire
 and fervor, pleaded for action of some
 kind to relieve the deficit of \$30,000,000
 annually in the revenues of the govern-
 ment, but it is not likely that action
 will now be taken to supply the treasury
 with the money needed to meet its
 obligations. The free silver movement
 long ago committed itself to the policy
 of "rule or ruin" and it is certain not to
 change base at this late date.
 No free-silver legislator has yet
 shown that he is a genuine Republi-
 can at heart and the Republican party
 should not be held responsible for the
 failure of the tariff bill. As Senator
 Morrill said, we are in a minority in
 the Senate.

MAKING HIM A MASON.

Some Extracts From Hon. R. P. Porter's
 Life of McKinley.
 Major McKinley has been a resident
 of Canton for so many years that prob-
 ably a majority of the citizens of that
 place are of the opinion that he is a na-
 tive Cantonian, but he was born at
 Niles, Trumbull county, and spent a
 good part of his youth at Poland, Ma-
 choning county. All his life Major Mc-
 Kinley has been a member of the Meth-
 odist Episcopal church and in Canton
 he belongs to the congregation of the
 First M. E. church. Not only the mem-
 bers of that denomination, but the
 public generally will be interested in
 the following statement by Mr. R. P.
 Porter in his new book:
 "The church records show that young
 McKinley in 1858, when he was hardly
 sixteen, united with the Methodist
 Episcopal church of Poland. The min-
 ister, Rev. W. F. Day, D. D., was a
 man of great influence, and subse-
 quently eminent in his profession. Dr.
 Day's son, Wilson M. Day, is now pres-
 ident of the Cleveland chamber of com-
 merce. McKinley, like so many other
 successful men, seems to have had the
 faculty of utilizing all the educational
 forces within his reach. Aside from
 any deep religious convictions, the
 church, when in the hands of a schol-
 arly man, was an influential educational
 factor in a place like Poland. Young
 McKinley's record in the church was
 that of an earnest, persevering Chris-
 tian, who discharged all duties faith-
 fully.
 "They say at Poland he was eternal-
 ly asking questions in the Bible class."
 "He took up the study of the Bible in
 the same thorough way that he did the
 law, and later in life questions of state,
 and went to the bottom of the subject.
 Thus between the age of fourteen and
 the time he enlisted, this young Amer-
 ican statesman must have worked very
 hard. A close student, and always up
 with his academy studies, occupied ev-

ery evening until after midnight in a
 course of law reading, leader of the
 village debating society, assisting the
 postmaster, teaching school, doing odd
 jobs, and all the time a constant at-
 tendant at church and questioner in
 the Bible class, these were indeed busy
 days for William. Fortunately a good
 constitution, hopeful heart and cheer-
 ful disposition enabled him to go
 through this unusual strain safely. It
 undoubtedly had the effect of maturing
 his mind and hence fitted him earlier
 than most young men for the active,
 practical side of life."

Major McKinley belongs to a number
 of organizations. Mr. Porter tells the
 following interesting story as to how
 he came to join the Masonic order:
 "McKinley is a Knight Templar, a
 Knight of Pythias, and is also a Greek
 Fraternity man. His entrance into
 Masonry was an incident of the war
 and rather unique. McKinley was go-
 ing through a hospital with one of the
 regimental surgeons. He noticed that
 the surgeon and some of the confeder-
 ate wounded were very friendly to
 each other and in several instances the
 surgeon gave money to the prisoners.
 There was an unmistakable bond of
 sympathy between them. Young Mc-
 Kinley asked the surgeon if he knew
 these prisoners. The surgeon told him
 they were brother Masons. Young
 McKinley was so much impressed
 by the friendly feeling existing
 between Confederate and Union
 Masons that he expressed the desire to
 join the order. He was made a Mason
 in Hiram lodge, Winchester, Va., May
 1865, receiving his degree at the hands
 of a Confederate master of the lodge.
 After establishing himself in Canton
 he took some higher degrees, but he
 had not a little difficulty in getting the
 record of his initiation from the Win-
 chester lodge. That record is as fol-
 lows:
 "William McKinley, Poland, Ohio;
 entered May 1, passed May 2, raised
 May 3."
 "The only living witnesses of the
 initiation of McKinley into the myste-
 ries of Masonry are Worshipful Master
 J. B. T. Reed and George E. Jenkins,
 S. D."—Canton Repository.

From the Zanesville Times Recorder.



Hon. E. W. Doty of The Cleveland
 World has announced his candidacy
 for the Republican nomination for
 Secretary of State. Mr. Doty is a
 young man, but a man of affairs with
 wide experience. He has served two
 terms in the Ohio Legislature and dur-
 ing the last was honored with the
 chairmanship of the Finance Commit-
 tee, the most important committee in
 the Legislature. He has proved worthy
 of the confidence, and his articles on
 the editorial page of The World during
 the last campaign showed him to be
 thoroughly posted on the finances of
 the State. He is a hustler from away
 back and will make it lively for all
 who may decide to contest with him
 for the nomination. He will be re-
 membered as the advance guard of the
 Hoyt boom at the State convention,
 in which capacity he won many friends
 for himself as well as for the gallant
 little man he represented.

The Century continues to expend the
 full resources of its art upon the illus-
 tration of the Life of Napoleon, and the
 March instalment presents a particu-
 larly beautiful array of artistic illus-
 trations carefully studied from histori-
 cal data, costumes, uniforms, etc. These
 include sketches of "The Favorable
 Occupation of the Empress" by Gri-
 vaz, "Napoleon Dictating to his Sec-
 retaries" by Grolleron, "Meeting of Na-
 poleon and Tolstol in Paris" by Boutin-
 ny, "The Arrest of Ferdinand" by Ros-
 si, and three by Orange, "The French
 Army, under Junot, in the Mountains
 of Portugal," "Goly Taken into Custody
 by the Spanish Troops," and "The
 Burning of a Palace of Godoy by the
 Populace of Madrid." All of these are
 made specially for this work. In ad-
 dition there are reproductions of Re-
 gnault's "Marriage of Prince Jerome
 Bonaparte and Princess Frederica
 Catherine of Wurtemberg," a portrait
 of the Princess from the painting by
 Gerard, and a portrait of Junot beau-
 tifully engraved by Johnson.

Old People.
 Old people who require medicine to
 regulate the bowels and kidneys will
 find the true remedy in Electric Bit-
 ters. This medicine does not stimulate
 and contains no whiskey or other in-
 toxicant, but acts as a tonic and altera-
 tive. It acts mildly on the stomach
 and bowels, adding strength and giv-
 ing tone to the organs, thereby aiding
 Nature in the performance of the func-
 tions. Electric Bitters is an excellent
 appetizer and aids digestion. Old peo-
 ple find it just exactly what they need.
 Price fifty cents and \$1.00 per bottle at
 W. H. Styer's Drug Store.
 The Cincinnati Tribune, daily, 11 cts.
 per week, delivered promptly. Leave
 orders. MARIETTA NEWS CO.,
 316 Front St.

FIRST WESTERN STEAMBOAT.

How She Was Built—Her Exciting Trip
 Down the River.

The building of the first Steamboat
 for Western waters was one of the
 greatest events in the development of
 the great empire lying west of the Al-
 legheny mountains. In 1810 Fulton
 and Livingston of New York sent Mr.
 Roosevelt, an experienced marine archi-
 tect, to Pittsburg for the purpose of
 making an exploration from that place
 to New Orleans. He commenced his
 voyage on a small flatboat, pilot and
 two men to handle the oars, by means
 of which the boat was propelled. After
 a long and tedious voyage he arrived at
 New Orleans, where he took passage on
 a sailing vessel for New York, where
 he explained to Fulton and Livingston
 his explorations, and among them the
 great danger of snags and logs, and
 that a steamboat must be built to re-
 sist being sunk by them.
 Fulton and Livingston then sent him
 back to Pittsburg to commence the
 building of the steamboat. Upon his
 arrival at that place he built a saw-
 mill. He also had with him a skilled
 engineer, a Mr. Baker, who was to
 superintend the building of the first
 Western steamboat engine.

During the year 1811 work was com-
 menced on the steamboat. As the saw-
 mill was very small it was found im-
 possible to saw the long planks for the
 bottom and sides. Sawyers were there-
 fore hired to saw the planks and keel-
 son by hand. This was done by dig-
 ging a pit some eight feet deep, one
 sawyer standing on top of the log and
 one in the pit. By this means the long
 planks were sawed. This boat was
 built like a ship. The keelson was
 3 feet in depth and 2 1/2 feet wide; the
 timbers were 18 inches deep and 1 foot
 wide, placed close together. The bow
 of the boat for 25 feet was a solid mass
 of timber, so as to make her snag-proof.
 On her main deck was a bulwark ex-
 tending around her like a ship. The
 engine was built upon the Watt &
 Bolton plan with an upright cylinder,
 condenser and walking beam. This
 was the only engine known at that
 time, and had been used by Fulton and
 Livingston on the steamboats which
 had built for the Hudson from
 1806 to 1811. They were all sidewheel
 steamers using this engine.

This steamboat was launched in due
 time, and, after a most remarkable
 voyage, reached this city Jan. 14, 1812,
 just 84 years ago Jan. 14.

The steamer was called the New Or-
 leans, and was built to ply between
 New Orleans and Natchez. It left Pitts-
 burg in October, 1814, for an experi-
 mental voyage, with Mr. Roosevelt as
 captain, his wife and family also being
 on board. Mr. Baker was the engineer,
 Andrew Jack the pilot and six deck
 hands were employed. Captain Roose-
 velt took tools to work the beds of coal
 he had found upon his first voyage of
 discovery, 130 miles below the falls of
 Louisville, and used this as fuel. Late
 upon the fourth night after quitting
 Pittsburg, they arrived at Louisville,
 having been 72 hours in descending
 700 miles. On the arrival of the boat
 at Louisville, in the night time, the ex-
 traordinary sound which filled the air
 by the pent-up steam permitted to
 escape from the valves produced a gen-
 eral alarm and multitudes in the town
 arose from their beds to ascertain the
 cause, the general impression being
 that a comet had fallen into the Ohio.
 So great was their consternation many
 fled to the woods. Next morning they
 found the steamboat at the landing.
 The shallow water on the falls of the
 Ohio prevented them from pursuing the
 voyage. They were detained three
 weeks and made two trips between
 Louisville and Cincinnati. The water
 then rose and they continued the
 voyage. When they arrived about five
 miles above the Yellow banks and
 moored the boat opposite the first vein
 of coal on the Indiana shore, they
 found a large quantity already quar-
 ried. With this they commenced load-
 ing the boat. While thus engaged
 they were asked by the squatters if
 they had not heard strange noises on
 the river and in the woods, insisting
 that they had repeatedly felt the earth
 tremble. On the following day they
 resumed the voyage. The weather
 was oppressively hot, the air misty,
 still and dull. The sun, although vis-
 ible, looked like a glowing ball of cop-
 per.

As they sat on the deck at night
 every now and again was heard a rush-
 ing sound and a violent splash, and
 they saw a large portion of the shore
 tear away from the land and fall into
 the river. It was an awful sight and
 so still one could hear a pin drop on
 the deck.
 The second day after leaving the Yellow
 banks the signs of the earthquake were
 apparent. The pilot affirmed that he
 was lost, as he found the channel
 changed. Some islands had disappear-
 ed and the trees and land were con-
 stantly falling into the river. Every-
 where they saw the banks disappear-
 ing and overwhelming many flatboats.
 A large island in midstream had dis-
 appeared. They found a small island
 and moored to it for the night. The
 lady of the party was frequently awak-
 ened from her sleep by the jar given to
 the furniture by the passing shock of
 the earthquake. It was a long night.
 The shores and channel were equally
 unrecognizable, for everything seemed
 changed.

About noon they arrived at the small
 town of New Madrid. Here they found
 the inhabitants in the greatest distress



MAIL POUCH TOBACCO

Is manufactured from the highest grades of Tobacco
 Is free from chemicals, noxious flavorings and adulterations.
NICOTINE, the Active Principle, NEUTRALIZED, rendering it Anti-Nervous and Anti-Dyspeptic.
 As a Chew, or a Smoke, it has NO EQUAL.

and consternation; part of them had
 fled in terror to the higher grounds,
 and others prayed to be taken on
 board, as the earth was opening in
 fissures on every side and their houses
 hourly falling round them. The in-
 habitants said that 50 flatboats had
 been sunk and more than 100 flatboat
 men had been drowned or killed in this
 great earthquake.

Proceeding on the voyage they
 reached Natchez in the first week of
 January, 1812, and reached New Or-
 leans Jan. 14, 1812.—New Orleans Times
 Democrat.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.
 The market took another drop
 Wednesday, the Pennsylvania product
 going down to \$1.30.

DODDRIDGE COUNTY.
 The best strike since our last report
 is David Underwood No. 7 on Davis
 Run which came in Monday and is
 making 200 barrels.

A correspondent from Ashley says
 the Marshall Ash well is making some
 oil and is still drilling. Another re-
 port says it is dry.

Morgan & McNaught still have a
 fishing job in the Oberlin College No.
 5, and are in the sand.

The Murphy Co. is driving things
 along at as lively a rate as possible on
 the Hardman and will soon begin drill-
 ing No. 43. This company has located
 Boomer No. 1 on Indian creek and
 will begin operations at once.

Grant & Simpson have drilled out
 the piece of the bit in the Max well
 and are now getting along nicely.

Quite an interest is manifested here
 in the Lloyd Weekly well near the Big
 Kyle well on Indian creek which was
 due Wednesday. Markeys, of this
 place, have an interest in it. Every-
 body thinks it will make a good well,
 and we hope it will. A very heavy
 pressure of gas was struck in the top
 of the sand, which renders drilling
 difficult.

The Victor Oil company's well on the
 Thomas Smith farm near Centreville
 was drilled to the top of the sand on
 Monday and developed a very heavy
 gas pressure, and is spraying quite a
 little oil.

The well on the Furbee farm not far
 from there, which is now doing about
 20 barrels, will be drilled deeper.—
 West Union Record.

Sistersville, W. Va., February 25.—
 The big well of the Devonian Oil Co.
 on the Weekly farm out on Indian
 Creek, was reported as making six
 thousand barrels a day, has fallen off
 to about 175 barrels an hour.

This is the largest Big Injun sand
 well ever drilled, and has caused a
 great deal of excitement among the
 fraternity. There has been a wild
 scramble for property out in that sec-
 tion. These Indian Creek wells west
 the laurels from the famous Dist and
 other wells heretofore opened up in
 this field, and puts Tyler County to the
 front as the banner county for the
 largest big Injun sander wells that
 ever been drilled in any field.

The Kanawha Oil Co.'s Anthonia
 Smith, No. 3, located about 500 feet
 north of the famous Bullman well,
 reached the slate just above the big
 Injun sand late this evening, and will
 not likely reach the Injun before to-
 morrow evening. Much depends upon
 the result of this well.



"MOTHERS FRIEND"
 Shortens labor, lessens pain,
 diminishes danger to life of
 both mother and child and leaves her in con-
 dition more favorable to speedy recovery.
 "Stronger after than before confinement."
 Says a prominent midwife. Is the best remedy
FOR RISING BREAST
 Known and worth the price for that alone.
 Endorsed and recommended by midwives and
 all ladies who have used it.
 Beware of substitutes and imitations.
Makes Child-Birth Easy.
 Sent by Express or mail on receipt of price,
 \$1.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS"
 mailed free, containing voluntary testimonials.
 BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.
 SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Spring Clothing!

You will find in our stock the finest line of
 Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits we have ever
 shown, consisting in part of TAILOR-MADE
 Suits in Blue, Black and Fancy Worsteds, Chev-
 iots, and Cassimeres in all grades and colorings,
 Dress and Working Pants, Odd Coats and Vests,
 Hats, Caps, Trunks, etc.

We also have some new light-weight overcoats
 (all our old stock sold.) We still have a consid-
 erable lot of odd pants and a few heavy-weight
 overcoats that we are closing out at less than
 next Fall wholesale prices. We respectfully in-
 vite everybody needing anything in our line to
 see us before buying.

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,
 Wholesale] Cash Clothiers. [Retail.

Spring Dress Goods!

All the stylish fabrics are here, and in many
 instances there is less to pay than you would
 imagine. Glossy Mohairs, Brilliant Plaids, Ser-
 viceable Jamestowns, without a desirable style
 missing. Why not inspect these stylish fabrics
 when in the store?

Knox, Jenvey & Allen, No. 168 Front Street.

HEELS

Get used to being skinned, said the old lady as she threw
 the last one into the pan. A "merchant" who looks as
 though he had recently escaped from a hearse, through
 the neglect of the driver, must think the same of the
 Marietta public, but we're quite certain of just the oppo-
 site. Flashy promises, never meant to be kept, may
 delude a buyer once but once only. Every dealer must
 charge a profit over cost, and the unwise buyer finds
 this out sooner or later, generally sooner. We sell ev-
 erything with a profit and we're not ashamed to tell it,
 and we don't want you to think we are giving our
 DRUGS and MEDICINES away or selling them at cost. We
 can't afford it, neither can anyone else; therefore we
 trust in the intelligence, good will and confidence of
 our customers.

Putnam Street Pharmacy.

COLONIAL

Our sale of Writing Papers as announced is still on, our offer and
 the quality of paper selling are both appreciated.

BOOK

Among the later things in Books are
 The Stark Munro Letters, Doyle
 The Sorrows of Satan, Marie Correlli
 Fort Frayne, Capt. King
 Snow Shoes and Sledges, Kirk Munroe
 Ruling Ideas, Present Age, Gladden
 Marriage Contract, Balzac
 Century Cook Book, Mary Ronald
 The latter is one of the most complete cook books ever published.

STORE,

153 Colonial Block, Front Street, Marietta, Ohio.

Bad Cooking

Is a waste, and harmful in every way. Thousands of people
 are deprived of half the actual nutriment of their food be-
 cause of bad cooking and the want of means to make food
 palatable and digestible. The

Majestic Steel Range

Is recognized as the most perfect cooking apparatus yet pro-
 duced. It is made of malleable iron and cold-rolled, double-
 stretched steel-plate throughout, except fire-box, which is
 made of the best gray iron. The oven and fire-box are built
 on an entirely new principle.

The MAJESTIC is a revelation, both to
 the trade and the user.

NYE HARDWARE CO.,
 170 Front Str., SOLE AGENTS, Marietta, Ohio