

# MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1851.  
GEORGE M. COOK, EDITOR.  
JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.  
Published every day except Sunday, at the  
Leader Building, Putnam Street and  
Muskingum Avenue.  
TELEPHONE No. 3

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  
punches his credit tag in subscribers'  
presence.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 8, 1896

For President,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
Of the United States.  
For Vice-President,  
GARRETT A. HOBART,  
Of New Jersey.  
Republican State Ticket.  
For Secretary of State,  
CHARLES KINNEY, of Scioto Co.  
For Judge of the Supreme Court,  
MORDECAI J. WILLIAMS, of Fayette Co.  
For Food and Dairy Commissioner,  
JOSEPH E. BLACKBURN, of Belmont Co.  
For Member Board of Public Works,  
FRANK A. HUFFMAN, of Van Wert Co.

Congressional Ticket.  
For Congress, 10th District,  
H. C. VAN VOORHIS, of Muskingum Co.

County Ticket.  
For Probate Judge,  
D. R. ROOD, of Belpro.  
For Sheriff,  
JOHN S. MCCALLISTER, Fourth Ward.  
For Auditor,  
W. A. PATTERSON, of Waterford.  
For Recorder,  
JOHN W. ATHEY, Marietta Township.  
For Commissioner,  
JOHN RANDOLPH, Wesley Township.  
For Inferior Director,  
WM. SCHNAUFFER, Newport Township.

JUDGE HIRAM L. SIBLEY, of Marietta,  
is a man of great legal ability and  
personal worth. He is a member of  
the Methodist Church and has attended  
as a delegate its highest councils. For  
twelve years he has been on the Com-  
mon Pleas Bench, which he has honor-  
ed and adorned. While he is a strong  
lawyer, and particularly able in the  
analysis of legal principles, he is a man  
of varied attainments and broad whole-  
some views. He is deserving of a sin-  
cere and enthusiastic support.—[Iron-  
ton Register.]

SAYS the Monroe Gazette: Since  
Judge Sibley has been on the common  
pleas bench in this county he made  
many warm friends among members of  
the bar and the people in general who  
will join us in congratulating him on  
securing the nomination for a higher  
place in the judiciary of Ohio.

Among the many letters and con-  
gratulations received by Judge Sibley  
was the following from a member of  
the Supreme Court of the State:

"I read with high satisfaction of your  
nomination to the circuit bench and  
desire to offer congratulations to you  
and the people of your circuit upon that  
event. If you do not make a most use-  
ful and capable man in that place then  
I do not know a member of the profes-  
sion who would."

### "A CRISIS HAS COME."

Nothing yet comes out clear and dis-  
tinct from the chaos and hurly-burly  
at Chicago. The situation is full of  
the possibilities of dramatic surprise,  
on every point save the vital one. And  
on that point—the success of the free  
silver faction—the surprise dates back  
only about a couple of months.

In the list of Democratic Presidential  
possibilities published three or four  
months ago, only one of the men who  
are to-day prominent was mentioned.  
That one is Governor Matthews, of In-  
diana, and his chance is believed to be  
small. Who thought seriously, then,  
of Boies, or Bland, or Stone, or Mc-  
Lean? The names that were on the  
lips of men as they talked over the  
prospects were Whitney, Pattison, Rus-  
sell, Campbell, Hill and even Olney.  
How far away that time seems now!

The fact is the politicians have been  
utterly in the dark, for a year or  
more—and all that time the silver agi-  
tation has been quietly but constantly  
fed by pamphlets and books and news-  
papers. Democratic leaders awoke  
from their fancied security too late.  
The control of the convention had been  
lost to them before they realized that  
any fight had been made.

Naturally enough, with the conven-  
tion in the hands of free silver men,  
the free silver apostles are those to be  
honored.  
"A crisis has come to the party," says  
Senator Hill. It came a long time ago.  
It came on October 27, 1893, when the  
Voorhees amendment received 28 votes,  
all but half a dozen of which were  
Democratic. It was only near-sighted  
men who did not see what that vote  
meant.

Then was when the crisis that cul-  
minates in Chicago began.—Com. Trib.

The records of the transfers of real  
estate in the office of Recorder Athey,  
for the year ending June 30th, 1896,  
contain some interesting figures as  
follows:  
No. Deeds Land Town Lots Total Acres  
Recorded 675 555 1,160 16,174  
Consideration \$249,827 \$409,084 \$658,911  
Mortgages 305 416 721  
Amt. Secured \$871,577 \$287,479 \$961,656  
Cancellations 225 308 638  
Amt. Released \$16,054 \$174,181 \$209,235  
No. Oil Leases 1,112 Consideration \$7,597  
No. Town Lot Leases 12 Consideration \$2,661

### Marriage Licenses.

Louis D. Pape and Anna Veatch, both  
of Marietta.  
Print Rose and Florence Hammer,  
both of Coal Run.

## IN THE OIL FIELDS.

Pittsburg, July 5.—A retrospective  
view of the past week in the fields of  
development in the southwest fails to  
reveal any very startling features.  
Light wells or the unproductive kind  
have marked the progress of the drill  
in the past seven days.

The lower southwest fields continue  
to hold the lead in the race for big  
wells and the Bullman pool, near Wick,  
Tyler county, heads the list. During  
the week that field did not come up to  
expectations. The Devonian Oil com-  
pany got a 30-bbl. an hour gusher at  
its No. 4, Bullman, but the Kanawha  
Oil company scored a duster on the A.  
E. Smith farm and the South Penn  
company found nothing better than a  
50-bbl. pumper at its No. 8, Henderson.  
It will be seen that all of the Bullman  
pool isn't gusher territory.

To the southwest there is a possi-  
bility of finding some large wells, but  
late developments, in a measure, de-  
fines portions of the field that were re-  
garded with a great deal of favor be-  
fore the completion of the Smith No. 1  
and Henderson No. 8. The develop-  
ments of the present week will have an  
important bearing on that pool and if  
the wells due in the next few days  
come in dry or light, it will be safe to  
predict that the Wick territory has  
seen its highest production.

With the Bullman pool disposed of,  
the most bearish development in the  
lower southwest will have been remov-  
ed. The Kyle pool on Indian creek  
came to the front about the same time,  
but has now gone into a decline. Next  
to the Middle Island creek territory, in  
the vicinity of the Dye-Brooks wells,  
the Kyle pool has been the greatest  
disappointment discovered in the lower  
southwest Big Injun territory in the  
past two years.

It is the consensus of opinion with  
many well informed operators that  
West Virginia has reached that period  
in its history in the production of oil  
that has been experienced in Butler  
county for a number of years—that is—  
the development of small pools. There  
are still some large blocks of territory  
untested in the Mountain State, but  
likely fields of large area are thought  
to be quite out of the question. Scarce-  
ness of territory is the only reason given  
by some of the large companies for cur-  
tailing field work.

The new pool on the Livingston farm  
northeast of Hebron, is the latest Big  
Injun discovery to attract attention.  
It is still an uncertainty as to size, but  
with the work now under way and  
starting, it will not long remain in  
doubt.

Work in the new Keener sand exten-  
sion, on Middle Island Creek, near the  
Jones well, on the Archer farm is pro-  
gressing nicely and several new wells  
will be due this week.

Monroe county's latest attraction is  
the well started on the Sappes farm,  
near Cameron. There is much specula-  
tion as to what the well will be good  
for when drilled deeper. The claim is  
made for it that its oil was developed  
in the Big Injun, which, if true, makes  
it of much more importance.

The new Berea grit development,  
near Toronto, Jefferson county, is  
growing in interest. The three small  
wells have been the incentive for start-  
ing quite a number of new wells and  
their incoming may establish the pro-  
ducing lines.  
Operations in the Colerain field, a  
once promising Berea grit pool, have  
been nearly suspended. The entire  
production of the 15 producing wells is  
little more than 250 barrels a day.

Interest in the local developments  
has been largely confined to the Hardy  
third sand pool, north of Wildwood,  
and the only discovery of the week was  
a dry hole on the Hart farm, to the  
east of the narrow producing belt. It  
is now certain that the best of that  
pool has been drilled over.

To the north, in the direction of Gib-  
sonia, some experimental work is start-  
ing with a view to the discovery of a  
new pool.

A new gusher in the Hopper fourth  
sand pool and a few light wells in the  
Cecil pool were all that was discovered  
in the McDonald end of the field.

North of the Cooperstown field, in  
Butler county, a new well on the An-  
derson farm has been completed and is  
rated at 150 barrels a day from the  
hundred-foot. It is located a half mile  
in advance of the old field and it is  
thought shows that much of an exten-  
sion to the old development.

Parker's little boom keeps up and is  
growing. A dozen wells are now drill-  
ing or starting and in a few weeks the  
drawing will take place. There will  
be some prizes and not a few blanks.  
D. S. W.

### THE KANSAS OIL FIELD.

Wells were completed by the Forest  
Oil company last month (June) as fol-  
lows: A. Rogers, Buffalo, dry; R. C.  
Rogers, Earleton, dry; Rohel, No. 1,  
Humboldt, dry; Morse No. 1, Benedict,  
30-bbl. oiler; Hamar No. 1, LaFontaine,  
dry; Deferer No. 1, Fredonia, dry; Sut-  
herland No. 4, Montgomery county, dry;  
Sutherland No. 5, Montgomery county,  
5-bbl. oiler; Gay No. 3, Thayer, 10-bbl.  
oiler; Nate Hall No. 1, Dun, dry; N. J.  
Hays No. 1 in Montgomery county is  
in the sand and has a light volume of  
gas.

The Geiser Oil & Gas company has  
during the month completed two oilers  
at Sedan, two dusters in the vicinity of  
Vilas and an oiler in the same locality.  
They are drilling on two wells in this

county which will be due in a couple  
of days.

Coleman Bros., in Bourbon county,  
have drilled one oiler and located two  
wells near the famous gas find at Lola.  
They abandoned one duster near Union-  
town.

The Independence Gas company has  
drilled two gassers, one 13-bbl. oiler and  
a duster, and are now drilling on a lo-  
cation near the H. J. Farleigh No. 1 in  
Montgomery county.—Neodesha Daily  
Derrick.

### The Bicycle a Political Power.

Nowadays the world may easily be  
divided into people who wheel and  
people who do not, and the former  
class seem to hold the balance of pow-  
er, possessing as they do the solidarity  
due to this single enthusiasm. The bi-  
cycle has become a power in economics  
and politics. Its association, the  
League of American Wheelmen, suc-  
cessfully fights the great railroads and  
is hearkened to by municipal and State  
legislatures. When the wheelmen of  
Chicago wanted to visit a far Western  
city they insisted that their fares  
should be at one-half price, and the  
railroads were terrorized into submis-  
sion by the threat of having 150,000  
wheelmen solidly arrayed against them.  
The transportation lines in many  
States have been forced to do away  
with express charges on bicycles and  
treat them as checkable baggage. In  
several localities the local bicycle as-  
sociations have decided that owners of  
wheels ought to be generally taxed \$1  
a head for the sake of obtaining better  
cycling roads, and forthwith the legis-  
lative powers bowed before them. In  
the New York City streets sprinkling-  
carts made uncomfortable riding, and  
an ordinance was at once obtained ob-  
liging the water-cart drivers to leave a  
strip of unsprinkled asphalt three feet  
wide next to each curbing. Legisla-  
tors are busy with expert testimony on  
the question of the danger of carrying  
small children on bicycle handle-bars.  
The League of American Wheelmen is  
an institution which any Presidential  
candidate would be loath to offend.—  
[Review of Reviews for July.]

### TAKE CARE OF YOUR TEETH.

Don't blame your dentist for poor  
work if your newly-filled teeth ache  
when brought in contact with ice-cold  
water.

Don't brush the teeth with soap un-  
less you want them to turn yellow in  
time, and don't use charcoal paste, be-  
cause it will discolor the gums.

After using acid foods and drink  
don't fail to rinse the mouth thorowly  
with tepid water in which a pinch of  
baking soda has been dropped.

Don't fail to cleanse the teeth even  
more frequently in summer than in  
winter, for heat causes greater fer-  
mentation of the particles of food left  
between the teeth than cold.

Don't take iced drinks into the mouth  
too fast. Ice brought in direct contact  
with the teeth cracks the enamel, con-  
tracts the metal fillings in the teeth  
causing them to leak and decay again.

Don't stop eating candy unless you  
want to, for candy of itself does not  
hurt the teeth. It is only by allowing  
portions of candy to remain on and be-  
tween the teeth long enough to decom-  
pose or sour that the teeth are injured.  
—St. Louis Republic.

### FASHION'S FRILLS.

A special feature of the summer fab-  
rics is the transparent effect.

Rococo enameled hairpins set with  
jewels assist in modern hairdressing.

Well-dressed women are wearing  
more jewelry than they have in many  
years.

Chateleine bags of monkey skin, with  
rose-gilding clasps, have numerous ad-  
herents.

Vandyke dollars of ecru and white  
batiste, trimmed with lace and inser-  
tion, are made to wear over thin sum-  
mer gowns.

Tulle and chiffon, with a satin edge,  
are sold by the hundred yards for neck  
ruches and frillings on capes, parasols  
and gowns.

Leather belts are embroidered with  
gold and silver beads, and white kid  
belts, set with blue enamel traced with  
gold, are the latest fash.

Belt buckles and cuff buttons for  
shirt-waists simulate in their enamel  
decorations the coats of arms or flags  
of the different nations or the insignia  
of the army or navy.

### DEAR OLD SOULS.

Mrs. Aramina Fleming, of Waterloo,  
N. Y., will be 102 in September. She  
has always lived in the state.

The late Mrs. Emily R. Talcott, of  
Hartford, 103, had a great-grandmother  
who died at 107. Her mother lived to  
be 100.

Charles Murphy, of Coshocton, O.,  
is just a month over 105; and Joseph  
Andrews, of Marysville, O., and Joseph  
King, of Lansingburg, N. Y., have the  
same goodly tale of years.

Aunt Mary Marks, who lives near In-  
dependence, Tex., is said to have  
reached the age of 119 years. She is a  
Spanish Carib, was captured by a slave  
when a babe and lived many years in  
slavery.

### The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chic-  
ago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New  
Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for  
Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints,  
having used it in my family for the  
last five years, to the exclusion of phy-  
sician's prescriptions or other prepara-  
tions."

Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa,  
writes: "I have been a Minister of the  
Methodist Episcopal Church for 50 years  
or more, and have never found any-  
thing so beneficial, or that gave me  
such speedy relief as Dr. King's New  
Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough  
Remedy now. Trial Bottles Free at  
W. H. Styer's Drug Store

## SILVER AND THE POOR MAN.

Cheap Money Disarranges All Business  
Relations.

Every crank who ventures to proselyte  
for free silver seems to think that the  
poor man is his most promising game.  
The doctrine he presents is that more  
money is needed than the poor man may  
have plenty. He does not say how the  
poor man is to get any more money,  
which is the important thing, nor that  
a cheap money is the one thing the poor  
man can stand less ably than the rich  
man. The poor man, the workman,  
or the farmer, are served only when  
they have the best money obtainable.  
Suppose for a moment that free silver  
should drive the gold dollar out of cir-  
culation. The first effect is on the poor  
man. When he receives his weekly  
wages it is paid in the cheap money.  
He is the first loser. He can buy less  
with it than with the higher priced  
money, of course. If he happens to be  
earning \$12 a week and the dollars are  
cut down from a gold basis to a silver  
basis he will get 12 dollars, worth pos-  
sibly 70 cents each, or \$8.40, instead of  
the value that prevails when the gold  
standard is accepted. With cheap money  
prices will go up. What he buys he will  
have to pay more for. Manufactur-  
ers are not going to produce their wares  
and sell them for the same number of  
dollars when the dollars are worth less  
money. The poor man will catch it in  
both directions.

Cheap money disarranges all business  
relations. There is no such a thing as  
one standard for one class and another  
for another class. The talk of the deb-  
tor's money and the creditor's money is  
bunko. Every man is debtor and cred-  
itor all the time. The workman is the  
creditor while he is earning his  
wages, until he is paid. He is a debtor  
for the few things he buys without pay-  
ing for when he gets them. As he pays  
cash for much of what he buys, and al-  
lows all his wages to stand until the  
end of the week or month, he is a cred-  
itor more than he is a debtor. The cheap  
money, which is to benefit the debtor,  
would benefit the employer who owes  
him wages, and who pays the wages in  
the depreciated coin.

There is but one standard desirable,  
and that is the best dollar that can be  
made. The standard is now fixed at a  
trifle more than 22 grains of pure gold.  
The aim of the country is to keep all  
other dollars, gold, silver or paper, up  
to that standard and not debase or  
cheapen any of them.—Pittsburgh  
Times.

### THE SLEEPING ROOM.

Let the home have all possible sun-  
shine and air.

Ventilate the sleeping room, never  
sleeping in a strictly close apartment.

Let bedding and bed linen be each day  
"well shaken before taken" in hand to be  
"made up."

Leave night garments unfolded, and,  
as well as may be, exposed to the health-  
ful influence of gentle breezes.

Have open windows during the morn-  
ing hours—weather permitting—closed  
ones in the heat of the day, with open  
ones again at early nightfall.

Let cleanliness of person and place  
be the order of both day and night,  
with a strife between the two divisions  
of time as to which shall be the most  
perfect.—Good Housekeeping.

### A Valuable Prescription.

Editor Morrison, of Worthington,  
Ind., "Sun," writes: "You have a valu-  
able prescription in Electric Bitters,  
and I can cheerfully recommend it for  
Constipation and Sick Headache, and  
as a general system tonic it has no  
equal." Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2625 Cot-  
tage Grove Ave., Chicago, was all run  
down, could not eat nor digest food,  
had a backache which never left her  
and felt tired and weary, but six bot-  
les of Electric Bitters restored her  
health and renewed her strength.  
Price 50 cents and \$1.00. Get a Bottle  
at W. H. Styer's Drug Store.

Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-  
Deputy U. S. Marshal,  
Columbus, Kan., says:



"I was delivered  
of TWINS in  
less than 20 min-  
utes and with  
scarcely any pain  
after using only  
two bottles of  
"MOTHERS'  
FRIEND"

DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD.  
Sent by Express or Mail, on receipt of price,  
\$1.00 per bottle. Book "10 MOTHERS'  
FRIEND" free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA.  
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

### Sheriff's Sale.

ELIZA J. BRAGG, et al, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
ROWENA STREIN, Defendant.

By virtue of an order of sale, duly issued by  
the Court of Common Pleas, of Washington  
County, Ohio, in the above entitled action, and  
to me directed, I will offer for sale, at public  
auction, at the door of the Court House, in the  
City of Marietta, on

Saturday, August 8th, 1896,  
at 1 o'clock P. M., of said day, the following  
described real estate, to-wit: Situate in Wash-  
ington County, State of Ohio, Warren Town-  
ship to-wit: All of one hundred and sixty (160)  
acre lot No. 381 in Town No. 3, Range No. 9, ex-  
cept twenty-eight (28) acres on the east end,  
formerly owned by Andrew J. Pinkerton, and  
now owned by Martha Harris, containing one  
hundred and thirty-two (132) acres, more or  
less, and being one hundred and thirty (130)  
acres off the west end of one hundred and six-  
ty (160) acre lot No. 381, Town 3, Range 9, Sec-  
tion 12.  
Appraised at \$2,376. Terms cash.  
W. P. DYE,  
Sheriff, Washington County, Ohio.  
NYE & FOLLETT, Attorneys.  
July 8-5wks.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Henry W. Cisler, deceased.  
The undersigned has been appointed and  
qualified as Adm'r. De Bonis Non of the Estate  
of Henry W. Cisler late of Washington County,  
Ohio, deceased.  
B. S. CIBLER.

Knights of Labor, and all fair minded people notice that all the  
first class Clothiers and Furnishers of the city close at 5:30  
o'clock, Tuesdays and Saturdays excepted.

## FROM NOW ON

We are going to make  
prices on the summer stock left  
that will CLEAR OUT EVERYTHING.  
They MUST GO. We can't carry over one  
garment, haven't the room. Men's Cotton Suits  
\$2.00 to \$4.50. Good Cassimere and Cheviot Suits \$5.00  
and \$6.00. Nice worsteds in Clays and all the fancy weaves  
7.00 to \$10.00. Finest Tailor Suits, (none better) 10.00 to  
\$14.00. Youths' finest ones range from 7 to \$12. A few Chil-  
drens' Suits at greatly reduced prices, and Straw goods MUST  
GO IMMEDIATELY no matter if we don't get half cost. Sum-  
mer Shirts 25c, 35c and 50c. Nice line of Sweaters at 50c.  
Odd Coats and Vests, and Odd Pants 'way 'WAY down in price.  
See us by all means before you buy!

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,  
The Old Reliable Cash Clothiers.

## Special Sale Sun Umbrellas.

Fast Black Silk Warp Serge, Paragon Frame,  
Handsome assortment of Natural Stick Handles; cost  
you in a regular way \$1.50. We are going to give  
you a pick of these for

ONE DOLLAR.

GREATEST BARGAINS EVER OFFERED.

Jenvey & Allen, No. 168 Front  
Street.

## Colonial Book Store.

The day we celebrate is at hand, the great and glorious  
FOURTH of JULY

We are prepared to help on the fun, and the noise.  
FIREWORKS! FIREWORKS!

Candles, Rockets, Flower Pots, Wheels, &c., Crackers, great and  
small, Torpedoes, Paper Caps.  
Red, White and Blue Paper for decorating, Flags, Plumes and  
Festoons. Large assortment and low prices.

See the New McKinley Top, its a novelty and a spinner.  
153 Colonial Block. Front St.  
J. E. VANDERVOORT. C. E. GLINES.

## Prepare for the Fruit Season!

Now is the time you will be wanting Fruit Jars, and we have them  
in abundance, at most reasonable prices. Call in early, so that when  
you are in the midst of putting up fruit your jars will be at hand.  
MRS. CHAS. W. HOLZ, 286 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio.

### Important to Teachers!

A NORMAL SCHOOL  
will be opened in the  
Marietta High School Building,  
Monday, August 3d, 1896,  
And continue in session for four weeks.

Instruction in Arithmetic, Geogra-  
phy, Grammar, History, Civil Govern-  
ment, Physiology, Orthography, Pen-  
manship and Pedagogy will be free to  
all who are teaching or preparing to  
teach. Bring your text-books with you.  
Those who wish to secure boarding  
are requested to write to Martin R. An-  
drews or W. W. Boyd of Marietta.

The Normal Institute will close with  
an examination on FRIDAY, AUGUST 28th

### DUCK TROUSERS.

Fine White and Fancy Ducking  
for trousers from \$1.00 to \$1.50  
per pair.

Kentucky Tow Linens.  
For suits; from \$4.50 to \$8.00 per  
suit.

Fine Black and Blue  
Serges, Drapes and Alpaca  
For Coats and Vests from \$2.00 to  
\$10.00. The only garments for  
comfort during this hot summer  
weather. Call and see them at

A. O. Brown & Co.,  
220 Front Street, Marietta, Ohio  
Next to Candy Store over arch.

## To Arrive Soon:

# CARLOAD

## Buggies, Farm Wagons and

## Spring Wagons.

In the meantime if you want a Single Rig, come and give us special  
order for it.

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