

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881.

GEORGE M. COOKE, 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 subscriber's
presence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.
ED. LEADER—Please announce the name of
George B. Eason, of Hartmar Precinct, as a
candidate for Member of the Board of Educa-
tion of Marietta City School District.

VOTERS.

FOR MARSHAL.

MR. EDITOR—Please say that James Parlin,
now serving his first term as Marshal of Mari-
etta, has performed the services of said office
with such faithfulness and impartiality, that
the people insist that he be retained in the
office, and he will be their candidate at the
spring election.

THE PEOPLE.

MR. EDITOR—Please announce to the voters
of Marietta City that I will be an applicant for
the job of City Marshal, and I should like
the people to consider my name on Monday,
the 5th day of April, 1897, and oblige
yourself,
JACOB H. DYK.

FOR CITY COMMISSIONER.

EDITOR LEADER—Please announce the name
of Mr. J. H. Young as a candidate for City
Commissioner subject to the will and desire
of the voters at the April election.

HIS FRIENDS.

EDITOR LEADER—Please say that the under-
signed will be a candidate for election to the
office of City Commissioner, at the coming
April election.
R. R. THORNTON.

EDITOR LEADER—Announce if you please,
the name of Class J. Best for re-election to the
office of City Commissioner and oblige
yourself,
HIS FRIENDS.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1897.

The way to win on the fight today is
not bet, but keep your money in
your jeans.

The chairman of the Republican
State Central Committee says his com-
mittee will probably fix the State con-
vention for a day early in June.

This is indeed a great day, St. Pat-
rick's Day, Pughlist's Day in Carson
City, and the day of the launching of
the U. S. Gunboat, Marietta. It will
be a busy one.

GOVERNOR BUSHNELL on Monday ap-
pointed Kay S. Kaylor, of Alliance, to
succeed Wm. Kirkby as Railroad Com-
missioner. Kirkby fully expected re-
appointment to the office.

The first message of President Mc-
Kinley differs to a remarkable degree
in one respect from those from the pen
of President Cleveland. The capital
is noticeably absent.

A MAN at Newark was robbed by a
tramp whom he was generously keep-
ing over night. People who enter-
tain tramps may expect just such ex-
amples of ingratitude as this.

In speaking once of Congressman
McMillin, of Tennessee, Speaker Reed
said that McMillin never opened his
mouth without subtracting from the
sum total of human knowledge.

In declaring the Saturday half holi-
day unconstitutional the circuit
court at Cleveland takes the ground
that it is of such a nature that it must
apply to every part of the State or no
part at all. The law was intended to
be operative in cities having more than
50,000 population.

TODAY is the day we celebrate in
memory of St. Patrick, the great priest
who went into Ireland in the fifth cen-
tury and by his individual efforts con-
verted 12,000 people to his doctrine. It
is not known just when the good man
was born, but March 17th is taken as
the day on which to celebrate his
memory.

MEMPHIS is having such a flood as she
has never known before. The water has
attained a height of 30 feet above
low water mark and it has overflowed
the dykes, spreading itself to such an
extent that passenger boats are touch-
ing at points 40 miles inland. Excursion
boats are carrying passengers on
special trips across the low lying lands
through the treetops.

Mrs. Nugent's Acceptance.

Mrs. J. P. LAYNE, of Board of MAN-
AGERS:

Dear Madam—Your letter comes to
me, this morning, full of kind words
that greatly cheer and comfort me. Af-
ter one year spent in the service of the
Home, it is gratifying indeed to hear
that the Board of Managers so heartily
endorse the manner in which the affairs
of the institution have been conducted.
Knowing that if I remain, you will aid
me by your visits and friendly counsel,
I will accept the position you have so
kindly extended to me as matron for an-
other year. Hoping with the experience
of the past year, I may be able to give
better service, and more fully meet the
requirements of the institution, I am
most sincerely yours,
MRS. L. E. NUGENT.

Marietta, March 13th, 1897.

A Veritable Gusher.

The report of an unlooked-for per-
formance of the Caldwell well on Alle-
man created considerable excitement
throughout the field.

On Saturday afternoon the well
broke loose and made a 45-minute flow
through the six inch casing. There
was only one tank on the ground,
partly filled. It was soon filled and
overflowed, about 75 barrels being lost,
the pipeline not yet having made con-
nection.

SOUTHEASTERN OHIO.

Some Account of the Various Oil Districts
in the Vicinity of Marietta.

A new wheel of fortune to add to oil-
dom's many circles has been found in
the southwestern oil regions, with Mari-
etta as its hub. A more delightful
city in which to live could not be found,
and tender-foot and old-timer have
cause for mutual congratulation on the
chance that brought them here.

The field in this vicinity presents a
checker-board appearance, the oil pro-
ducing area consisting entirely of isolated
pools. Eight miles northeast of Mari-
etta, in Washington county, is the origi-
nal Crow Run field, being the oldest
district in this section. Operations
have been conducted here since the early
sixties, and there is still some little
drilling being done in the neighbor-
hood. The oil is found in the first and
second Cow Run sand, at 500 and 700 feet.
The Macksburg field is located about 22
miles north of Marietta, in Noble coun-
ty, is an old development in which con-
siderable drilling is being done just at
present. Captain Lee, of Titusville;
W. F. Hamilton, Longfellow Bros. and
a number of other producers are inter-
ested to a considerable extent in this
field. Various kinds of oil producing
sands are found here, the Buell Run
sand, shallow sands at 300, 500 and 700
feet, and the Berea grit at from 1,750
to 2,000 feet.

Southwest of Macksburg lies the Cats-
creek district, in which most of the
wild-cattling is being done just now.
The sand is found at 500 feet. Four
dry holes have been drilled lately to
the south of this district, but in the
north the ventures are showing up
quite well, although the field is very
spotted.

Southeast of Macksburg, at Elba, the
Ohio Oil company is doing some drilling.
The Sand Hill development, lying ab-
out five miles east of Marietta, is a
small pool, but has shown up some good
stuff.

Craig and others have developed a
nice shallow sand pool at Bell's Run,
seven miles southeast of Marietta, in
section 33, Newport township.

E. H. Jennings, of Pittsburg, is drill-
ing a well in the Berea grit, on the Ed-
dy farm, section 16, Newport township.

At Tunnel Station, five miles west of
Marietta, on the T. & O. C. railway, is
a second Cow Run sand development,
in which a 500-bbl. well was struck last
summer. This section is also very spot-
ted.

Several fair wells have been struck in
the Turkey Hen creek vicinity, three
miles northwest of the Tunnel Station
field. Bisantz & Buckley being among
the principal operators there. An at-
tempt is being made to connect this de-
velopment with the Tunnel Station field.
In the Cutler field, 20 miles west of
Marietta, on the T. & O. C. railway,
there are three producing wells in the
Keener, or Big Injun sand. Decker and
others, and Buery parties have done
some work in this section.

Thomas Riley & Co. are drilling an
important test well on the Layelle farm,
one-half mile west of the Cutler district.

The Joy field, situated 25 miles north-
west of Marietta, near Sharpsville, in
Morgan county, is a shallow sand de-
velopment in which oil has been pro-
duced since 1881. The sand here is
found at a depth of from 65 to 250 feet.
Mr. Edward Dale, of Marietta, owns in
fee 300 acres of territory in this district,
with 20 producing wells thereon. This
field is being developed to the north-
east and southwest in both Berea grit
and shallow sand.

The Corning field, lying about 40
miles northwest of Marietta, on the T.
& O. C. railway, in Perry county, is a
Berea grit district in which the sand
is found at a depth of from 1,000 to 1,200
feet, showing a considerable rise in the
Berea grit on going westward.

This field has been very well devel-
oped, the wells being mostly small.

These, Barnsall, of Bradford, one of
the old-time operators in this vicinity,
has a very good Berea-grit development
northwest of Marietta, in Independence
township. His principal developments
are on Fifteen-Mile creek, Archer's
Fork and the Little Muskingum.

The Waverly field, northeast of Mari-
etta, about ten miles, in Wood county,
W. Va., is a second Cow Run sand and
Berea grit development extending back
to the Ogden field.

The Ogden field, lying four miles
south west of Waverly, is deep Berea
grit territory, that has been largely de-
veloped within the past year. The sand
is found at about 2,000 feet, making op-
erations in this section very expensive.
P. B. C.

A Household Necessity.

Cascarets Candy Cathartic, the most
wonderful medical discovery of the
age, pleasant and refreshing to the
taste, act gently and positively on kid-
neys, liver and bowels, cleansing the
entire system, dispel colds, cure head-
ache, fever, habitual constipation and
biliousness. Please buy and try a box
of C. C. C. today; 10, 25, 50 cents. Sold
and guaranteed to cure by all drug-
gists.

We must stay in the fight. \$12 all
wool suits made to order. Elegant
suits \$14, \$16, \$18, \$20 and \$22 for cash.
Our stock of fine goods is complete
and fit, workmanship and material are
guaranteed on all.

CLARK, THE TAILOR,
161 Front Street.

Baltimore and Ohio Southwestern
Trains are now running on regular schedule
over B & O W rails. Beginning Friday eve-
ning, March 13th, all B & O S W trains resumed
their regular schedule over their own track
after a marvellous exhibition of engineering
skill in restoring it to its former magnificent
condition, so soon after the water subsided.
Through and Accommodation Trains are now
running as usual, without delay of any kind.

STATES THAT PRODUCE STONE.

Vermont Leads in Marble and Maine
in Granite.

Some facts of an instructive nature re-
lating to the stone industry are fur-
nished by Mr. Day in the annual report
of the United States geographical sur-
vey. It appears from this that certain
of the southern states are gradually
coming into prominence as extensive
producers of stone, and also that the
sorts of stone quarried have been mod-
ified of late years. An instance in point
is to be found in Alabama, which in
1895 furnished more than \$250,000,000
worth of stone, mostly limestone, al-
though some sandstone is worked there.
A similar illustration is presented by
Connecticut, which once divided the
sandstone yield with New Jersey, but
produced last year little more sandstone
than Massachusetts, while New Jersey
showed only one-third as much as Con-
necticut, and little more than Kansas
or Michigan; and Pennsylvania, un-
known a few years ago as supplying
sandstone, recorded a product in 1895
equal to Connecticut and New
Jersey combined, and more than
any other state than Ohio. In
granite production Massachusetts keeps
the first place, with Maine not far off,
while Vermont is rapidly overtaking
Maine, and Rhode Island keeps up the
output from its splendid quarries in and
about Westerly to nearly \$1,000,000 worth
a year. New Hampshire comes fifth on
the list, with about half as much. In
marble, Vermont, as usual, leads all the
other states, its output being about
double that of Georgia, which is second
in amount; Tennessee is third.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS.

A Decrease in the Number of Fatal-
ities Last Year.

The record of railway accidents print-
ed every year in the Railroad Gazette
shows a decrease of fatalities in 1896,
and also demonstrates again how safe
a traveler really is on a modern rail-
way train. For instance, 126 passengers
were killed last year, but the train mile-
age was \$34,200,000. This means that
on the average a passenger can travel
over 6,900,000 miles before being killed
in a railway accident; or, to put it in
another way, he can travel back and
forth between New York and San
Francisco as frequently as the train
will carry him about 30 years before his
fatal accident is due.

It appears from the same authority
that about one-quarter as many per-
sons were killed by street car accidents
last year as by disaster on the steam
roads. There are no data at hand for
comparing the two modes of travel,
but it seems probable that the steam
roads are considerably safer than the
trolley cars if the distance traveled be
taken into account. The figures do not
show how many of those set down as
killed by trolley car accidents were
passengers and how many innocent pe-
destrians who failed to get out of the
way in time. It hardly seems as if the
latter could be included, for the total
given for three years for the whole
country is only about equal to the list
of those known to have been killed
by the trolley cars in the city of Brook-
lyn in that time.

FURNISH COLLAR BUTTONS.

Modern Laundries Dismiss the Street
Vendor's Business.

Modern methods in at least one line
of business have struck a blithering
swipe at the sidewalk vendor who pa-
tiently stands for hours on a downtown
corner trying to sell collar and shirt
buttons. Nobody ever thinks of buying
any buttons from the luckless man, be-
cause everyone who patronizes a laun-
dry gets buttons for nothing, and in
the course of a few months lays them
up by the gross, says the Chicago Chroni-
cle.

Some time ago when a shirt came from
the laundry it had beside the grease
from the ironing machine and the ink
from the marker's table, two pins thrust
desperately through the stretched linen
holding the bosom and back of the gar-
ment in place. There are no more pins
sent home with shirts. Some bright
laundryman started a new era by fur-
nishing small metal buttons, which are
slipped into all the button holes of the
shirt, causing it to hold its shape per-
fectly. The other laundrymen were not
slow to follow, and now half the men
on the street wear these little charity
buttons for shirt studs. They are made
of lead or some similar soft metal and
evidently do not cost much, for shirts
are done up cheaper and done up more,
by the way, than they were when the
humble but serviceable pins were used.

So therefore the patient street sales-
man finds a slow market with a down-
ward tendency for his collar buttons.

Queen's Bad Relatives.

In times gone by an English duchess,
her grace of Kingston, underwent im-
prisonment for bigamy and forgery,
and to-day there are actually relatives
of Queen Victoria "doing time," says
the Chicago News. Count and Count-
ess of Leiningen belong to the princely
house of that name, and the first hus-
band of Queen Victoria's mother was
a prince of Leiningen. The count is in
an English penitentiary and the count-
ess is confined at Vienna for a long se-
ries of crimes, which include forgery,
blackmailing and swindling.

Weight of the Earth.

A scientific man who has given much
study to the question has come to the
conclusion that the weight of the earth,
taking the ton as the unit, is expressed
by a figure six followed by 21 ciphers.
There is no reason to believe that this
estimate is fairly accurate, and also to
be thankful that in the nature of things
it is impossible to drop the earth on
one's toes.

A River That Petrifies.

The water of the River Tinto, in Spain,
hardens and petrifies the sand of its bed,
and if a stone falls in the stream and
sights upon another in a few moments
they unite and become one stone. Fish
cannot live in its waters.

ON THE RIVER.

Capt. Mack Gamble Purchases a New
Boat for the Ohio River Trade.

The stage of water Tuesday night
was 15 feet and falling. The Keystone
passed down for Cincinnati at 4 p. m.
and the Ben Hur up for Pittsburg at 6
p. m.

On Tuesday Captain Mack Gamble,
of this city, former owner of the Courier,
purchased from Nashville parties the
elegant packet steamer Cummings.
The consideration is private. We un-
derstand that Capt. Gamble will put
the new boat, which is but a year old,
in the Parkersburg and Pittsburg trade
at once, leaving Parkersburg on Mon-
day and Thursday of each week. It is
also stated that he will change the
boat's name to the old familiar Courier.

Captain Gamble is one of the most
popular steamboatmen in the Ohio
valley and his many friends will be
pleased to see him back again on the
river.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the
finest liver and bowel regulator ever
made.

KILMER.

Harry Watkins has left for Salem, O.,
where he will spend the summer.

Willie Feldner, of this place, died
Sunday, March 7th, and was buried
Monday. The funeral services were
conducted by Rev. D. S. Welch.

Several of the young folks of this
place attended the protracted meeting
at Lower Salem, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Margaret True has been very
sick for two weeks past, but is improv-
ing at present.

An oil well is being drilled on the
farm of Geo. Kinnach. The company
think they will have a fair well. As
long as they are at work the loafers of
this country will not be wanting for a
place to loaf.

Miss Addie Stanley made a flying
trip to Warner, Friday evening.

The revival meetings which have
been conducted by Rev. D. S. Welch,
have closed. He is now conducting a
series of meetings at Lower Salem.

The Mt. Ephraim school, which has
been successfully conducted by A. E.
Stanley, will close Friday, March 26th.
A fine programme is being prepared
for the last day. We would be glad to
see many present.

Mr. Charles Gildow has been called
to Stafford, to the bedside of his sister,
Mrs. Geo. Robinson, who is seriously
ill with lung trouble.

Creede Bates has returned from Iowa,
where he has been in search of work.

Miss Sheila Barnes spent Saturday
and Sunday with relatives near Lower
Salem. MAE.

When bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret,
and candy thartie are guaranteed—
10c, 25c.

Notice of Appointment.

Estate of Eliza T. Drew, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as Administrator with will annexed
of the Estate of Eliza T. Drew, late of Wash-
ington County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1897.
RICH. S. SUGG. GEO. H. DEAR.

CASCARETS stimulate the kidneys
and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or
gripe.

EXPECTANT
MOTHERS,
"MOTHERS'
FRIEND"

Robo Continement of its Pain, Horror and Risk.

My wife used "MOTHERS' FRIEND" be-
fore birth of her first child, she did not
suffer from CHAIRS or PAINS—was quickly
relieved at the critical hour suffering but
little—she had no pains afterward and her
recovery was rapid.
E. E. JOHNSON, Esq., Esplanade, Ala.
Sent by Mail or Express, on receipt of
price, \$1.00 per bottle. Bottle with "Moth-
ers' Friend" mailed Free.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

On and After

This date we can always be found
in R. W. Vaughn's Music Store, where
we will be pleased to meet anyone
wanting electrical service. We will be
pleased to make estimates on any kind
of electrical construction work. We
also carry in stock everything needed
to fit up a house or store room with in-
candescent lights. We have just re-
ceived a lot of electric light scarf pins
which we can sell for \$1.00.

PAPE BROS.,
CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLOCK,
119 Putnam St., Marietta.

Rate Card of Marietta Electric Company.

Single Fare	5c
Six Tickets	25c
25 Tickets	1.00
100 Tickets	4.00
Monthly Tickets, (trips unlimited)	5.00
Quarterly Tickets, (trips unlimited)	15.00
Annual Tickets, (trips unlimited)	55.00
Contracts made for Light, Heat and Power, incandescent power light will cost about 1 cent per hour. Contract rate, 50c per light per month. Company to furnish lamps. For further par- ticulars apply at office.	

MARIETTA ELECTRIC CO.

NEVER BEFORE

Have we been so well prepared to serve
you as now. Larger stock and much
lower prices. No deception to sell goods
at our store. Satisfaction guaranteed or
money refunded. See our \$4.00 and
\$5.00 all wool suits. You'll be surprised
to see such GOOD ones. A big line of
colored bosom white shirts and laundried
colored shirts. Usual price 75c and \$1.00,
but we bought these for CASH and can
sell them at 50c. Don't forget we make
suits to order; \$10.00 up.
See us before you buy!

S. R. VanMetre & Co.

RELIABLE CASH CLOTHIERS.

"Small and sure profits, often
repeated, are the modern founda-
tions of wealth."
—THOMAS B. REED.

Our line of Spring goods, comprising strictly new
novelties and attractive staples in Dress Goods and
Trimmings, are now ready for inspection. Our econ-
omic methods will enable us to offer good qualities
at the most reasonable price.

Jenvey & Allen,

168 Front Street.

---\$5.00---

Buys a pretty nice suit at
The
Clothing ★ House
Star

2 to 1 They would ask you \$6.50 any other place.
They come in Blue and Black.

This is the Time

Buy your husband, best fellow or brother a
Beautiful Buggy Robe.

Or buy your pet horse an
Elegant Square Blanket.

The Best Goods in The City.

THE NYE HARDWARE CO.,

170 Front St., MARIETTA, O.