

THE PERRYSBURG JOURNAL.

VOL. XLIV.—ED. L. BLUE Publisher.

PERRYSBURG, WOOD CO., O., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1896.

\$1.00 IN ADVANCE.—NO. 38

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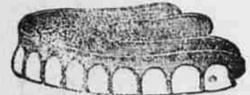
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patronizing the New York Dental Parlors. We
make a set of artificial teeth for \$7 and guaran-
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\$10. Gold crowns \$5. Money refunded if we
do not use 23c gold in all our crowns and bridge
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TO LOAN
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If Taken Soon.**

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Durable.
There's almost no wear out to the



They're built to stand constant
wear and rough handling.
**Quick Bakers,
Superior Cookers,
Powerful Heaters.**
Made in a great variety of styles.
A written guarantee with every
one.
J. J. AMON.

The wife of Mr. D. Robinson, a prom-
inent lumberman of Hartwick, N. Y.,
was sick with rheumatism for five
months. In speaking of it, Mr. Robin-
son says: "Chamberlain's Pain Balm is
the only thing that gave her any rest
from pain. For the relief of pain it
cannot be beat." Many very bad cases
of rheumatism have been cured by it.
For sale at 50 cents per bottle by A. R.
Champney.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Basil Trombla, deceased.
The undersigned has been appointed and
qualified as Executor of the Estate of Basil
Trombla, late of Wood County, deceased.
Dated this 25th day of November A. D. 1896.
FRED YEAGER,
Executor.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Ray Simpson, whose residence is unknown,
will take notice that on October 27th, 1896,
Amanda Simpson filed her petition in the Pro-
bate Court of Wood County, Ohio, being case
No. 557, praying for a divorce from said Ray
Simpson on the ground of gross neglect of duty
and asking for the custody of their said child,
and that said cause will be for hearing on and
after December 11th, 1896.
AMANDA SIMPSON.

DR. J. FRANK COOK,
DENTIST,
REMOVED TO
No. 210 The Valentine,
TOLEDO, O.

**CAR
SYRACUSE
SALT**

**BOILED, DAIRY
AND ROCK SALT**

**At TRYON'S
Cash Grocery,**
324 Monroe St., TOLEDO.

**BUCKEYE
BREWING COMPANY,**
TOLEDO, OHIO.

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**Genuine Pilsener, Ex-
port Lager Beer**
JOHN JACOBY, Supt.

The Citizens Banking Co.
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Receives deposits, loans money, sells foreign
and domestic exchange, buys and sells drafts,
bonds, coin, notes, mortgages and pays interest
on time deposits.

THOS. HAYES,
—DEALER IN—
Wines, Liquors & Cigars

Select Line of Tobaccos
Only Pool Table in town
FIRST CLASS

Restaurant in Connection
Front Street Perrysburg.

BLUE CARS IN COURT.

Maumee Valley Enjoins the Traction
Company From Interference.

The Maumee Valley Company has
grown weary of running cars to Bowling
Green "on suspicion," as it were. That
is to say the company thinks it about
time to call a halt on the Traction com-
pany and compel it to cease its playful
little habit of stalling Bowling Green
cars, whenever the motion so strikes it.
Late Wednesday afternoon the own-
ers of the big blue cars filed a petition
in the common pleas court for a tem-
porary injunction restraining the Traction
company from interfering with traffic
with Bowling Green. Judge Puga-
ley promptly granted the restraining
order. At the hearing of the case, an
effort will be made to perpetuate the
injunction.

The petition is a lengthy one and
includes copies of the contracts between
the parties, etc.
The outcome of the case will be
awaited with deep interest. Both sides
are determined in the matter and a
lively legal battle is plainly in sight.—
Blade.

LIME CITY.

The Sunday school is preparing a
very interesting programme for the
Xmas entertainment.

Mrs. E. E. Kearns went to Toledo
last Tuesday.
Bert Mandell is on the sick list.
Cond. A. Evey spent Thanksgiving
with E. A. Cox and family.
Miss Anna Pelton of Toledo, spent
Thanksgiving with her mother.
Mrs. A. V. Cole and Miss Essie Wil-
son called on Mrs. C. F. Rider one
day this week.
A. J. Brownsberger went to Toledo
on business last Monday.
Mrs. W. A. Mandell is very much
improved.
E. A. Cox and wife spent one day last
week with D. Simmons' family.

FROM THE TROLLY.

No. 14 started to go across country
last Monday night, but stopped when
the front trucks struck the sand in the
bottom of the ditch at Bowling Green.

At a meeting of the Toledo & Bow-
ling Green Electric Road company Fri-
day, the resignation of President Jacoby,
elected at the last meeting, was consid-
ered but no action was taken. Mr.
Jacoby was firm in his determination
not to accept the office, although the
directors strongly urged him to recon-
sider the matter.—Toledo Blade.

SIEVEKING.

The illness of Rosenthal, the great
pianist, was a great disappointment to
those who intended attending his rec-
ital at Toledo, Monday last, but it will
be simply a case of deferred enjoyment
as the engagement is only postponed,
not cancelled, and he will appear at a
later date not yet decided upon. And
in the near future music lovers are
looking forward to second in the course
of Miss Hamilton, when will appear
Sieveking, the famous pianist and Cam-
ille S. Snygard, Soprano. Of Sieveking
it is said by the N. Y. Musical Courier:
Sieveking, the eminent pianist, will
return to America in November for the
season of 1896-7.

During a brief visit made to the
United States in the winter of 1895
Sieveking established for himself here
a large host of artistic friends and
admirers.

At that period Sieveking played in
Boston with the Boston Symphony Or-
chestra, where his reception amounted
to an ovation. Enthusiasm ran to such
a height that at the first concert the
artist had seven recalls, and at the
second eight.

Martinus Sieveking is an artist of
marvelous power of execution, charm
and expression. His exquisitely deli-
cate interpretations have seldom been
equaled. His playing reveals two
schools—the French and the German.
His coming will be looked forward to
with keen interest in the world of art.

Let us again call attention to the
course of concerts to be held under the
management of Miss Hamilton at the
Auditorium. The artists and dates
are as follows:

Rosenthal, Pianist. Sieveking, Pian-
ist, Snygard, Soprano, Dec. 15th 1896.
Halir, Violinist, Francon-Davies,
Baritone, January 11th, 1897. Bloom-
field Zelsler, Pianist, February 3d, 1897.
Bohemian String Quartette, April
5th, 1897.

The price of course tickets is \$5, and
can be had by addressing Miss Ella
Hamilton, 310 the Lexington, Toledo.

STILL GRINDING

Is the North Baltimore Murder
Case.

The interest in the murder case con-
tinues although but little that is new
has been developed.

On Tuesday, the jury and council vi-
sited the scene of the murder and rob-
bery.

The principal interest was taken in
the testimony of the two men, Jones,
whose case is now being tried, and his
pal, Bob Curry, who is awaiting trial.

The Prisoner's Statements.

Curry's story as to Jones was to the
effect that Davis, having secured the
first wrench at the blacksmith shop,
was sent back after the second wrench,
and it was during his absence that the
men were alarmed in the postoffice.
Jones immediately ran out first and
Curry saw nothing further of him until
after the shooting, when they met at a
point previously agreed upon near Tarr
street. When Curry ran out of the
building he met Davis returning from
the blacksmith shop, and it was they
who ran south down the alley to the rail-
road and then east to Tarr street.
Davis fired four or five shots, one of
them killing the dog. Curry saw the
dog, but didn't see the officer. The
three men then traveled till 3 o'clock
and hid in a barn during Sunday, and
took up their travels again Sunday
night. Curry alleges that it was his
hat that was left in the postoffice. He
borrowed Jones's hat and was wearing
it on the morning that the latter begged
a straw hat of a farmer. When asked
why he didn't take the straw hat and
return to Jones his own hat, he replied
that Jones intended to buy a new hat.

In the cross-examination, Curry ad-
mitted that Davis walked and ran with
a limp. The three state's witnesses
who saw the men coming out of the
alley did not detect any limp in the
man who was running with Curry.
The "big fellow" admitted having so
many aliases that he could not remem-
ber them all.

Jones in his testimony in chief gave
practically the same story as Curry, he
being present during the former's ex-
amination. He told it with a great
deal of circumlocution, but required
considerable prompting by the exam-
ining counsel, when it came to the parts
of the story that the defense had been
building up to in former witnesses.
Jones said he ran east on an alley to
Tarr street, then south to the railroad
and hid under some trucks. Here he
waited quite a while and then heard
the shooting. He saw Davis do the fir-
ing. He saw the dog, but did not see
the officer.

Jones' story throughout was told with
an evident desire to enlarge upon these
points that would likely have weight
with the jury, but not in a manner to
carry very deep conviction. When put
in the hands of Attorney Parker, he
was forced to make some damaging
statements on the outset. He said that
he had left Chicago with Curry and
Davis to visit his uncle in Cleveland,
but for want of funds was beating his
way. He was immediately forced to
admit that he had \$400 in a bank in
Chicago. He refused to admit that he
left Chicago to escape the officers and
said that if there was an indictment
against him for burglary he did not
know it. He admitted having passed
through Indiana, traveling at night
only. After leaving Defiance the party
got off at North Baltimore, Jones say-
ing "to rest."

When court convened Wednesday
morning, the defense handed the Judge
a request incorporating what they
wished charged to the jury. Of the
forty-five requests the court granted
forty, and charged the jury in behalf
of the defendants.

Mr. McClelland opened the argument
in behalf of the State, in which he ab-
horred the idea that Davis did the
shooting, and stated that the defendant
Thomas C. Jones, was the guilty person.
This is Mr. M. Jones' first murder
but he is proving himself a remarkably
capable attorney.

Hon. R. F. James for the defense fol-
lowed in a very logical and eloquent
speech of three hours length. He was
followed by Attorney Wade of Chicago
and lastly by Mr. Dunn of Findlay,
whose flights of oratory were greatly
admired. The closing argument for
the State is being made this (Thursday)
afternoon by Hon. R. S. Parker, who is
making one of his customary masterly
speeches. If Mr. Parker finishes this
evening the case will probably go to the
jury Friday morning.

It seems to be the opinion of those
who have watched the case that the
two men in the Bowling Green jail and
Davis who escaped from Toledo jail
were the robbers and one of the three
killed Baker. Each of them was pre-

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



pared to commit murder if necessary to
save himself, hence all are guilty, and
while Jones may not have fired the
fatal shot, he is at least sufficiently
guilty to entitle him to a verdict of
manslaughter, if not second degree
murder.
The jury's decision will probably be
announced Friday afternoon.

Licenses.

Chas Fehlhaber and Minnie Damaske.
John Dieffenhaller and Mary Schultz.
Charles Digby and Bessie Hostford.
Jesse Hagar and Nettie M. Wall.
Albert Byron Baldwin and Fannie
Augusta Uhlman.
Charles Cornell and Mary Hartman.
Fred H Palmer and Mary L Williams.
Rowland Underwood and Elda Stacy.
Adam W Graham and Nellie May
Stearns.
Chas W Linard and Flora B Darling.
Phineas Mapes and Eva E Long.
William Smitt and Ellen Evans.

Probate Matters.

F E Hollenbeck, guardian, decree to
sell land of Wolf heirs and appraisal
ordered.
Carrie I Ivory vs Harry T Ivory, peti-
tion for divorce.
Mary A Perrin vs John A Perrin,
petition for divorce.
H L Hathaway qualified as executor
estate of Addison Lonsdale.
O N Bryant appointed guardian of
Mabel Pennell.
Decree for plaintiff in the divorce case
of Edith Zelsler vs George Zelsler.
Frank Carter appointed guardian of
Artie M and Carrie Carter.
Report of appraisal of land of Wolf
heirs approved.
W E Beck appointed trustee for the
benefit of creditors of Frank O'Neil, in
lieu of Wm. Skinner deceased.

New Court Cases.

Sarah J Place vs Robert Place, injunc-
tion and alimony. A. R. Campbell.
Landesman, Hirschelmer & Co vs
Benjamin Netzorg, on account. S P
Harrison.
John W Sharp vs Fieldbaugh & Co,
appeal. E E Davis.
James M Carlisle vs Thomas Bran-
gan, for money. Troup & Dunn.
S M Bower vs J W Fisher, et al, fore-
closure. W H McMillen.
S W Nigh vs Stillwell, Bierce & Co,
injunction. Dodge & Canary.

Transfers.

Elmer Jameson to Milan Jameson, \$
160 acres Webster \$1200.00
Sheriff of Wood county to Wm Cum-
mings, 1000 Lake 42275.96
C W Bierly to Jacob Stahl, 17 acres
Montgomery 1000.00
J W Stiger to Chas H Holles, lot
Freeport.
John O'Neil to James Donaldson, 8
acres Jackson 600.00
Barbara Martin, et al, to board of
education Jackson 1 acre 50.00
F H Boughton to Minnie F Freyman,
2 lots Portage 1100.00
L H Harkness to Mary Long, lot
Denver 300.00
Fred Horner to F G Nafus, lot Custer
400.00
J B Thomas to Frank Tibbitts, 2 lots
Haskins 130.00

When most needed it is not unusual
for your family physician to be away
from home. Such was the experience
of Mr. J. Y. Schenck, editor of the
Ind. Ter., Banner, when his little girl,
two years of age was threatened with a
severe attack of croup. He says: "My
wife insisted that I go for the doctor,
but as our family physician was out of
town I purchased a bottle of Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy, which relieved
her immediately. I will not be without
it in the future." 25 and 50 cent bottles
for sale by A. R. Champney.

To Subscribers.

If your subscription is in ar-
rears, you may expect to be
called upon by the JOURNAL for a
settlement. If we can't call
we will send a bill and desire
to have a response. If you
can't pay up at once, make
that fact known. At any rate,
please acknowledge receipt of
your bill. It is the only cor-
rect way to do business.
12tf THE JOURNAL.

An Atchison (Kan.) man recently
asked a girl to marry him, and, though
she had been sitting up nights for him
for six months, she replied that she
would notify him by mail. After spend-
ing a week in suspense, he received a
letter from her, 3,000 words in length.
In it she explained her position on the
tobacco question, stated what she al-
ways advocated as the best kind of
baking powder, told him that it was
with a feeling of deep gratification that
she accepted the honor he had done
her, and hoped that she would always
faithfully preserve the traditions of
good housekeeping, etc. He was near-
ly dead with exhaustion when he read
the postscript, which read: "You are
so full of politics I thought it would
please you to be accepted like the candi-
dates accept their presidential nomi-
nations."

The window dresser for a big Chi-
cago firm in arranging a display of
mourning goods recently used as a cen-
terpiece the wax figure of a young wid-
ow dressed in the sable habiliments of
woe. The proprietor sent for him.
"See here," said the latter, "that black
goods window won't do. You've rigged
up a dummy in mourning who wears a
smile as broad as a French joke, and
who looks as radiant as the dawn of
pay day." "Well," said the artist, "I'm
not advertising trouble; I'm bidding for
business. When the women pass that
window and see how beautiful, how
charming, how dangerously alluring
our dummy looks, the widows will
tumble over each other to buy our
goods, and the girls will go right away
and get married in order to fall into
line for a chance." His wages were
raised on the spot.

America, it appears, has been guilty
of a piece of sharp practice on the
great lakes, according to a London au-
thority. The United States government
has just launched a so-called revenue
cutter on Lake Erie. But naval ex-
perts who have seen the plans say that
the Walter Q. Gresham is no more a
revenue cutter than a Colt's revolver
is a Maxim gun. It is a war ship, and
its maintenance on Lake Erie will be
a breach of the treaty by which Great
Britain and the United States agree to
keep but one war vessel on the great
lakes. It is not, of course, to be supposed
that the Walter Q. Gresham has been
launched to overtake the Ottawa gov-
ernment and annex Canada. But a
treaty is a treaty—even when it is
broken.

One of the promises of Edison, the
wizard of electric science, is that, by
means of the phonograph and the
vitascopes working together, he expects
to produce an opera that shall satisfy
the senses of sight and sound. Only
one difficulty, and that mechanical, has
to be overcome before the problem will
have been solved. If this obstacle is
overcome, the ear will hear voices and
the eye see shapes true to life produced
wholly by mechanism, and the illusion
will be complete. Science to-day is
paralleling the most extravagant stories
of the supernatural, making this
epoch the most interesting in human
history.

A case growing out of the removal of
a log pen has reached the supreme
court. John Richie, of Brown county,
agreed for \$3 to remove a log pen to
please C. C. McBeth. He did not do it,
and McBeth sued him for \$25 damages.
The common pleas court brought in a
verdict of no damages, each side to pay
half the cost. The costs amounted to
\$300. The circuit court reversed this
judgment and now the case has come to
the supreme court.

In Canada no campaign buttons, rib-
bons or badges can be worn between
nomination and polling day. The car-
rying of flags as a party badge is also
forbidden. The penalty is a fine of
\$100 or three months in prison, or both.
The campaign button has become a
great institution in this country, so
much so in fact that many large con-
cerns do an exclusive business in that
line.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The fol-
lowing
is the
signature
of
Dr. J. C. Hutchins
is an
expert
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