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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JANUARY 27, 1897.

REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor,
J. R. BUTTS.
For City Sergeant,
THOMAS D. BENNETT.
For City Clerk,
CHARLES H. WATKINS.
For Wharfmaster,
JOHN W. NORRINGTON.
FOR COUNCIL—FIRST BRANCH.
First Ward—John K. List.
Second Ward—Morris Horkheimer.
Third Ward—W. H. Haller.
Fourth Ward—Martin Pebler.
Fifth Ward—Charles F. Bachmann.
Sixth Ward—W. J. Cook.
Seventh Ward—William Baird.
Eighth Ward—Fred C. Williams.
FOR COUNCIL—SECOND BRANCH.
First Ward—John P. Kindelberger, Daniel Arndt, B. W. Connelly, Charles H. Berry.
Second Ward—Fred Meyers, Samuel Uselton, George B. McDonald.
Third Ward—M. A. Chew, John Beckett, W. H. Fair.
Fourth Ward—Daniel West, Thomas G. Britt, Charles Steinhauser.
Fifth Ward—William Nesbitt, J. D. McFadden, William H. Bucey.
Sixth Ward—John C. Medick, Charles Moore, Charles Earp, Jacob Retzer, J. H. Rosenberg.
Seventh Ward—William H. Higgins, Dr. W. P. McGrail, George Bradbury.
Eighth Ward—R. W. Miller, William Knoke, James R. Travis, David Hahne.

Compare the Records.

For some time past the local Popocratic organ has been publishing a series of essays, supposed to be a review of the history of the present city administration. The essays, to those who read them, were chiefly remarkable for the manner in which figures were juggled and the reckless and untruthful assertions with which they abounded. Yesterday the organ lumped all the essays together and sprung them on the unsuspecting public as a sort of symposium or exhibit of what a conscienceless writer with a capacity of misrepresenting things can do.

The Intelligencer has called attention frequently to the comparative records of the last two administrations, showing how the present administration has, notwithstanding the obstacles it has had to overcome, in the shape of a period of great business depression, and the inheritance from its predecessor of unpaid and long overdue obligations, managed all departments economically, conducted the city's business in a business-like way, provided for the inherited over due bills, and reduced the public debt nearly $80,000.

The voters of the city, and particularly the tax payers, are familiar with the conditions which confronted the Republican administration when it assumed control and the difficulties it had to encounter, and they are familiar with the financial situation to-day. They will make their comparisons intelligently and vote intelligently. The Intelligencer is confident they will do this, for we have an intelligent community, and not one which can be appealed to by rank demagogy and juggled figures. Nor is it a community which can or will be swayed by hypocritical talk about non-partisanship in city affairs when it comes from an organ notorious for its billingsgate abuse of everybody and everything Republican, or of those in sympathy with anything that is Republican.

It is a community that can see through the mask of the hypocritical local organ as plainly now as it could see through it in the past. We believe the voters of Wheeling will compare the tickets that are presented to them for their suffrages and give their majority vote for the one which not only seems to be the most worthy by reason of its superiority, but which represents the party that brought city affairs "out of the hole" in which the last Democratic administration left them.

Let there be a full vote to-morrow. A full vote means the choice of the best men for council.

Register Absurdities.

In the local organ's symposium, comprised of a series of disingenius essays on "Republican City Reform" it has introduced a number of very absurd things. Among the most ridiculous efforts at juggling with figures to make a point against the Republican administration, and one which will serve as an example of the rank demagogy intended to appeal to thoughtless voters, is the following:

While increasing the city taxes by 14c on every $100 of property valuation within the limits of the city, it allowed the receipts from licenses to fall off from $45,649 58 in 1893, and $43,469 53 in 1894, a total for the two years of $89,119 11, to $43,152 09 in 1895, and $40,577 61 in 1896, a total of but $83,729 70. It allowed receipts from fines to fall off from $9,920 75 in 1893, and $6,413 95 in 1894, a total of $16,334 70, to $6,981 35 in 1895, and $5,713 30 in 1896, a total of but $12,694 65. Wharf receipts have decreased from $1,242 49 in 1893, and $1 326 25 in 1894, a total of $2,568 74, to $698 50 in 1895, and $673 25 in 1896, a total of but $1,371 75. These are instances of the way the thing worked.

This statement has caused more than one citizen to smile, and some have been slow to believe that our Popocratic contemporary intended it to be taken seriously. The idea of holding the city government responsible for the fact that the depression in business caused a decrease in the number of licenses and a consequent reduction of revenues from that source will strike the average business man as something supremely ridiculous.

The decrease in the amount of fines and fees collected, which the Register would have us believe was due to Republican incapacity, might be accounted for in a number of ways. Perhaps it indicates a decrease in the number of offenses against the law under the watchfulness of Chief Bennett's excellent police force, and the consequent fewer cases to come before our very efficient Republican mayor. Then, again, it might be due to the fact that the classes of such cases varied in degree from more serious cases in previous years. There has been no complaint that the mayor has dealt too lightly in the matter of fines, nor that he has not executed the duties of his office faithfully and well.

As to the matter of a decrease in wharf receipts, the local Popocratic essayist plainly shows an intent to deceive ignorant and thoughtless voters. The organ well knows, and every commercial interest in Wheeling knows, that the decrease is due to the reduction in wharfage charges last year fully thirty per cent, something which was done for the public benefit. Eeven had this reduction not been made, and there had still been a decrease in receipts, how would our contemporary hope to show that the Republican administration was in any way responsible? Are not wharfage receipts dependent upon the amount of wharfage business done, and is not that business subject to trade conditions?

It is by such rot as all this that the Popocratic organ hopes to carry this city for the Democratic ticket. Again we remark, the people of Wheeling are not fools.

In this connection, it may be added, in reference to the increase in the tax, mentioned in the paragraph quoted above from the organ, that our contemporary takes particular pains to ignore the fact that after the liquidation of the unpaid and overdue obligations left over by the last Democratic council, the present council repealed the increased levy and the taxpayers are now paying the old rate. Had the entire increase been collected it would have amounted to only $32,000. It was intended to provide for the deficiency left by the last administration; it was the part of good business to make such provision, and get the establishment on a business basis.

Mr. Bryan, in his book, a review of which, given to the press Monday night, indicates that it is a work of very ordinary merit, defines bi-metallism as two-metallism, which, he says, means the use of two metals as standard money. The word undoubtedly means the use of two metals as money when applied to money, but where does the late Popocratic leader get his authority for the use of the word "standard" in this connection?

"The Exact Facts."

Let us get at the exact facts. Mr. A. W. Campbell wrote that the McKinley act and the Sherman silver purchase act were largely the cause of the panic of '93, "and all the resultant depression in business."

Where is the Register's "dishonest misconstruction" here, and if the "woes unnumbered" were not brought upon the business world, upon what world were they brought?—Register.

The exact facts are that Mr. Campbell never wrote anything of the kind. The Register's quotation from his letter in reply to Mr. Hearne shows that he did not. His exact language in regard to the McKinley bill and the Sherman law, according to the Register's own quotation, which is correct, was: "Both acts were the cause of woes unnumbered to the Republican party, and the Sherman act was largely the cause of the panic of 1893, and all the resultant depression in business." It will be observed that only the Sherman act is referred to as a cause of the panic. The "woe" to Republicanism caused by the McKinley bill was party defeat, doubtless. The enforced purchase of silver, together with the uncertainty caused by the repudiation of the policy of protection, represented by the McKinley bill, created fear and lack of confidence and brought on the inevitable results.

In spite of the uneasiness in financial circles due to the Sherman act the country had prospered under the McKinley bill to a degree never excelled in our history. But demagogues were abroad in the land, and in the midst of this prosperity, and when the benefits of the McKinley tariff law were beginning to be felt, a presidential campaign afforded them the opportunity to do their work. By appealing to the prejudices of men, by arraying labor against capital and making the plain people of the country believe that they were being taxed for the benefit of the few, free traders succeeded in prejudicing them against the McKinley law and the party that was responsible for its enactment. This campaign resulted in the defeat of the Republican party at the polls, at a time when it was demonstrating to the country its competency to govern, and when the condition of trade and commerce was vindicating the wisdom of the policy of protection. The protective tariff law had to go with the party. The party had made it and had to suffer for the act.

This was the change the people voted for in a fit of temporary insanity, but when the period of depression came as a consequence they came to their senses, and within six months they would have voted to reverse the decision of November, 1892, could they have had the opportunity. They did do so in 1894 and again in 1896.

While the last Republican tariff law was, because of the circumstances we have stated, the cause of "woes unnumbered" to the Republican party, the woes have passed away. The people of the United States have not only voted for a return to the protective policy, but have elected as their President the author of the McKinley bill. All of which, though it may not be regarded as a vote for the re-enactment of that particular act, is undoubtedly a vindication of its underlying principle. We trust the esteemed Register will read its quotation from Mr. Campbell's letter again, carefully analyze the sentence in question and be honest enough to confess that it has misconstrued its meaning.

A Bright Outlook.

"The fashion of downcast talk is the fashion of silliness," says the New York Times in an article on the outlook for a business revival, an extract from which is published in another column. The Times says that wherever intelligent views are current the revival, the first signs of which were evident after the November election, is confidently expected. More men are employed and more capital is active than have been for the past few years.

A pleasing feature of the situation is that the factories starting up last November are not shutting down. The recovery from the effect of many months of agitation of a financial heresy is gradual, but sure, and with the coming of the new administration pledged to a safe policy and a tariff that will produce revenue and protect American industries, will come the realization of the predictions that have been made since it became known that Republican success was assured. As the Times says, there is no sense in the downcast talk, and the favorite question of the vindicative Bryanites, as to the whereabouts of the promised prosperity is the veriest demagogy.

The best part of Bryan's book is the introduction written by Mrs. Bryan. There is a strong contrast between her happy style and his labored and rambling attempt to bolster up a weak cause. Mrs. Bryan's description of her husband's smile, famous for the size of the mouth that forms it, may not have been intended to be humorous, but it is humorous just the same.

"Bear in mind," says the Register, "that national politics cut no figure in the city election." Is that the reason we have noticed of late no sneering references to "Boltocrats," "Traitors to Democracy," and "Plutocratic Gold Bug Democrats," in the editorial columns of the Register? Perhaps the Register is trying to keep its chickens from coming home to roost.

About Books.

Mr. Frank Stanton has a very interesting letter in the Publishers' Weekly, in which he reports the Christmas sales in his book store at Wheeling, W. Va. See how fashion, social follow-my-leaderism, prevails over sound judgment on this, as in so many other matters: "The first books to go this year were the $2 juveniles of the Century Company, with Stokes' 'Sweetheart Travellers' and Lippincott's 'Capt. Chap,' the two latter being bought in comparatively large quantities. Coming to the leading books for adults I found the Ian Maclaren books easily first, with 'Sentimental Tommy' a good second. The new Corelli ('The Murder of Delicia') was something of a disappointment, as was Hope's 'Princess Osra.' The fashion of reproducing old standard novels in fine two-volume sets at $5 or $6 retail is attended with much risk, and the bookseller should not judge his prospective sales of all by that of Porter & Coates' 'Lorna Doone,' or Harper's 'Ben Hur.' Neither 'St. Elmo' nor 'Under Two Flags, and I might include 'The First Violin,' were at all such good stock as I had anticipated. No stock pays better and is less apt to prove 'slow' than a good, big stock of Bibles from 30 cents to $10."—The American.

Two Good War Stories.

Gen. McClellan, when in command of the army, conducted a waiting campaign, being so careful not to make mistakes that he made very little headway. President Lincoln sent this brief but exceedingly pertinent letter: "My Dear McClellan—If you don't want to use the army I should like to borrow it for awhile. Yours respectfully,
"A. LINCOLN."

A drum corps in passing caught sight of Gen. Grant, relates a writer in the Century, and at once struck up a then popular negro camp-meeting air. Every one began to laugh, and Rawlins cried: "Good for the drummers!" "What's the fun?" inquired the general. "Why," was the reply, "they are playing 'Ain't I Glad to Get Out ob de Wilderness!'" The general smiled at the ready wit of the musicians and said: "Well, with me a musical joke always requires explanation. I know only two tunes; one is 'Yankee Doodle,' and the other isn't."

Real Article—None Others Genuine.

The chief attraction at one of the big hostelries yesterday morning was a beautifully big jag whose breath tore holes in the wall. The jag was sitting, as a matter of comfort and necessity, with his head bobbing over the back of a chair. Its face had almost twice as much expression as a door-knob, and its eyes would have made a good substitute for raw liver. With its shoes, which were covered with overhanging half-hose of a dirty brown weave, perched on a writing table, its fine furry ankles were exposed to the view of the world, and its snores were shaking the building. When the attention of the porter was brought to our beautiful jag there was a sensation—then a shuffle of chairs falling down, and the jag collapsed and disappeared.—Charleston West Virginian.

Prosperity Coming.

New York Times: On every side, wherever fair and intelligent views are current, it is amply appreciated that we are close to a great business revival. This is not idle hopefulness. It is an estimate based on an understanding of what really is going on in commerce all over the land.

As a matter of fact more men are employed in active trade transactions today than for years. More capital is so engaged. The factories that started up last November have not shut down. The warrant they then had for progressive plans are as present and effective now as they were then.

The fashion of downcast talk is a fashion of silliness.

Parson's Pat Grace.

Atlanta Constitution: In one of the rural districts a Georgia minister was invited to dine with a citizen who, though wealthy, furnished his table poorly. When they were seated the host said: "Times are mighty tight, parson, an' we ain't got nothing much ter set before you, but to sich as it is you air welcome. Will you ask a blessin' on what you see?" The parson, observing the scant repast, lifted up his voice and said: "Lord, make us thankful for what we see, and may we be able to find it when we reach for it. Let it not escape us and prove a snare and a delusion. Amen. Thank you for the greens."

It Goes Now.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—The next time you write "Amusing Bulls" insert this: "A piano for sale, by a young lady with mahogany legs." A SUBSCRIBER.
Palmer, W. Va., Jan. 23.

An Angel of Mercy.

Truly, the miraculous cures of rheumatism made by Salvation Oil, justly earned for it the title: an angel of mercy; for many bed-confined rheumatics have experienced the great, curative properties of this modern liniment. "I used Salvation Oil for rheumatism and found it a sure cure. I used three bottles and am now perfectly well, and I would feel myself a benefactor if I could induce every person afflicted with rheumatism to try Salvation Oil." James H. Bryant, Debruhls, N. C. Salvation Oil is sold everywhere for 25 cents, but some dealers may say, "we are out of it," hoping to sell a cheap substitute instead. Insist on getting Salvation Oil, or go to some other dealer who will sell it to you.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. NEW YORK.

WHAT LIGHTNING CAN DO.

Lightning has been known to photograph objects on the human skin—a phenomenon known as the "lightning print." Among recorded cases is that of a sailor, who, while mending his shirt at the foot of the mast, was struck by lightning and killed. When the dead body was undressed the image of a horseshoe was plainly visible upon the back, the exact representation of a horseshoe nailed to the ship's mast. Another sailor, struck in the same way, had the name of his ship marked distinctly on his breast.

Cows, crosses, trees, birds and other objects are said by a writer in an English magazine to have been photographed in the same manner. A remarkable story is told about six sheep killed by lightning near Bath. When the skins of the sheep were taken off "a facsimile of a portion of the surrounding scenery was visible on the inner surface of each skin."

The only photograph of a lightning print which has been published represents the arm of a boy who was struck by lightning in Berwickshire on June 9, 1883. The tree he was leaning against was struck and the boy thrown across the road. When picked up the "impression of the yew tree branches was found plainly marked on his skin."

The effect of lightning on wearing apparel is very curious, and is accounted for by the supposition that the current travels along the damp surface of the skin, driving the moisture into vapor, which, on account of its expansion, blows the clothes to tatters. Two workmen were eating dinner under a big tree when a flash came, severely burning one and stunning the other. When the stunned man came to he felt no pain, but discovered that his trousers were burning; that his knife had been knocked out of his hand and that the steel buckles had been torn from his shoes. He put the fire out and managed to crawl to the road for assistance.

Prof. Tyndall had a story of a lady who, shutting a window during a storm, had the gold bracelet on her arm destroyed by a flash of lightning, which left her quite unhurt, but with a blue mark round her wrist. The blue mark was oxide of gold, all that was left of her bracelet.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

A woman has as many ways of making a man feel mean as she has of using up stale bread.

Publicly a woman takes her husband to task for having no policy; in her secret heart she worships him for it.

A man who has no one to tell his trobles to feels about as dismal as a woman who has no one to tell other people's troubles to.

When a girl wants to tell you that she has been to Paris she tries to shrug her shoulders so you will notice it and speak about it.

Probably a girl waits to burn up her letters and photographs till the night before she gets married because she knows she wouldn't sleep any, anyhow.

When a girl fidgets around at a party she has generally got a hairpin sticking into her head which she is afraid to fix for fear of mussing up her hair.—New York Press.

Heard in Every Home.

Did anybody see my hat?

Now I lay me down to sleep.

No, you can't have any more cake.

Oh, mamma, Willie's pinching me.

Say, John, ain't you boys up yet?

Who the deuce carried off that paper?

Where's that half dollar I gave you last week?

Yes, dear, $10 will do, but $15 would be better.

Oh, papa, make Dick quit calling me names.

Come on to your dinner before everything gets cold.

Come, now, it's time for you young ones to be in bed.

Don't forget to order a load of coal sent up right away.

Good gracious, how much money do you want, anyhow?

Oi'm sorry, mem, but I'll have to be after leaving yez the day, mem.

No, I shan't have any young man coming to see you until you are out of school. So there.—New York Sun.

Era of the Gradgrinds.

Chicago Tribune: A Boston realist contributes his mite to the Christmas holiday cheer by making an attack on Mrs. Hemans's "Landing of the Pilgrim Fathers." He quotes the lines:

"The breaking waves dashed high
On a stern and rock-bound coast."

and says it is time the world should know that the coast where the Pilgrim Fathers landed is neither stern nor rock-bound, but low and flat. Keep it up. The delusions must be swept away. There is no Santa Claus. The ghost in "Hamlet" is not a real ghost. The incidents narrated in "Pilgrim's Progress" are fictitious. Aesop's stories are all lies, and there is no positive evidence to prove that any poet named Homer ever lived. Let us have facts. Down with sentimental hoaxes! Up with Gradgrind!

The Whole Story

Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich, red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

HOOD'S PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists. 25c. 4

CONSTIPATION in its worst forms, dyspepsia, sick headche, billiousness and derangement of the liver are readily cured by DeWitt's Little Early Risers. These little pills never gripe. Small pill, safe pill, best pill. C. R. Goetze, Cor. Twelfth and Market streets; Bowie & Co., Bridgeport; Peabody & Son, Benwood. 7

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and Nuralgia radically cures in one to three days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It removes at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits.

T. F. Anthony, ex-postmaster of Promise City, Iowa, says: "I bought one bottle of 'Mystic Cure' for Rheumatism, and two doses of it did me more good than any medicine I ever took."

Sold by R. H. List, 1010 Main street, Charles Menkemeller, corner Market and Twenty-second streets, druggists, Wheeling.

SHOES—ALEXANDER.

Our Shoes This Year

For children are daintier, neater, more stylish than ever. We're constantly improving our shoe service. We're giving you better values at moderate prices than ever before. There's more style, fit, wear in our shoes than in any other we know.

ALEXANDER,
Shoe Seller, 1049 Main St.

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L. V. BLOND,

1135 MAIN STREET.

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Ladies' Muslin Underwear.

Determined to reduce our large stock of Muslin and Cambric Underwear before invoicing, have marked them at figures you can't

Fail to See Are Cheap.

In addition to the above we have a lot of good grades that are soiled that will be sold at half price or less.

ON SALE ON FIRST FLOOR.

J. S. Rhodes & Co.

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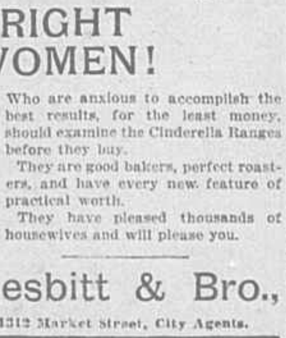

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Who are anxious to accomplish the best results, for the least money, should examine the Cinderella Ranges before they buy.

They are good bakers, perfect roasters, and have every new feature of practical worth.

They have pleased thousands of housewives and will please you.

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1312 Market Street, City Agents.

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Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, and Wednesday Matinee, January 25, 26 and 27.
America's Representative Dialect Comedian and vocalist,

PETE BAKER.

Presenting CHRIS and LENA.
Usual prices.

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Every Act a New Feature.
Night prices—15, 25, 35 and 50c. Matinee prices—15, 25 and 35c. ja25

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WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD IN private family by young man; good habits. Address X., care Intelligencer office. ja26*

LOST—A LADY'S POCKETBOOK, containing a sum of money and the lady's card, between Sixteenth and Twenty-third street, on Monday evening about 7 o'clock. Finder will be liberally rewarded if returned to the Intelligencer office. ja25

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Absolutely soluble. A cup as easily prepared as a pot full.

For sale at—
H. F. BEHRENS CO.'S,
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PUTZ POMADE

For cleaning all metals with polished surfaces.

Sample size....................5c
One-half Pint....................25c

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS,
ja27-30 1210 Main Street.

TO THE BREAD EATER.
There is more healthfulness, more purity, more deliciousness, more labor-saving, more lightness in Golden Flour than in any other flour in milldom.
HUEBEL'S GROCERY HOUSE.
2251 Market Street.

NOTICE.
MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.
The undersigned members of the Wheeling Ice and Storage Company, representing more than ten per cent of the capital stock of said company, hereby give notice that a general meeting of the stockholders of the Wheeling Ice and Storage Company is called to meet at the office of the company, No. 2224 Water street, on Thursday, February 11, 1897, from 3 to 4 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may be presented to the meeting there assembled.
C. W. CONNER.
ja27-28-fe3 I. G. DILLON.

Violet Cream.
Violet Cream.
Rose Cream.
Rose Cream.
The quick cures for chaps and rough skin.
Sold by
R. H. LIST, 1010 Main St.

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Diaries.
A FINE LINE OF
Standard Diaries
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CARLE BROS'.

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Prints like a press, and you can see every letter and every word the moment printed.
The Intelligencer uses and recommends the Williams.

COPP & DEVORE.

C. CALLIGAN.
$15 Suits.
$4 Pants.
Made to Your Order.
C. E. CALLIGAN,
AGENT.

Business Property For Sale.

One of the best retail business stands in the city of Wheeling, number 1122 Main street, on the east side, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets, size 25 by 140. The sale is positive and will be sold on easy terms—five or ten thousand dollars cash and balance on easy terms to suit purchaser. The price asked is the market value—one thousand dollars a front foot.

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The Authorized Agent.

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N. B. Carpenter, Gap Mills	200 00
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M. Parsons, Hendricks	284 20
H. J. Hughes, Hinton	25 32
J. R. Ramsey, Hoffman	15 25
P. A. Lyons, Lyons	66 22
C. E. Harewood, Martinsburg	44 21
Lutz & Bennett, Nestorville	59 25
D. Kennedy, Peeryville	100 00
Payne & Beaver, Peeryville	157 69
B. Parsons, Petersburg	26 57
E. F. Phares, Peck's Run	22 40
J. M. Woodford, Phillipi	214 75
C. W. Wheeler, Rowlesburg	157 59
Stone, Bowman & Co., Rowlesburg	782 18
J. D. Yeager & Co., Ruddle	75 80
T. A. Douglas, Rusk	201 88
G. A. Ogden, Sardis	128 47
H. E. Bland & Co., Sutton	102 00
Bartlett Bros., Triplett	89 75
M. Schlesinger, Wheeling	112 00
J. D. Adkins, Yorkville	87 22

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When I say I cure I do not mean merely to stop them for a time and then have them return again. I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worst cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my Infallible remedy. Give Express and Post Office.
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