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THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JUNE 16, 1900.

General Buckner's Views.

General S. B. Buckner, of the distracted state of Kentucky, while in New York the other day gave an interesting talk to a reporter. General Buckner was the vice presidential candidate on the Gold Democracy ticket in 1896, and his impression is that the opponents of Bryan would not put a ticket in the field this fall. "But much," said he, "will depend upon the action of the conventions at Philadelphia and Kansas City." General Buckner maintained that the Gold Democrats was as strong—stronger if anything—as they were four years ago; and that while it is true that some who voted with the Gold Democracy or for McKinley have returned to the Democratic fold, many recruits have been gained. Said the general: "We fought for a principle in 1896 and are prepared to make another struggle, if necessary. Neither General Palmer nor myself had any idea of being elected, but we believed we would succeed in saving the country. That we did do and we have also brought about the adoption of the gold standard. The free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 is dead as an issue, but the Bryanites may try to make it one."

In speaking of Kentucky, General Buckner said he firmly believed that Kentucky would give its electoral vote to McKinley, owing to the strong feeling against Goebelism and its attending iniquities. As to the attempt to convict the assassin of Goebel, the eminent Kentuckian said: "I don't think that the Goebelites want to catch the real murderer. They have $100,000 of blood money, and they will use it to convict any politician in high place whom they want to get rid of. They will manage to get any testimony that they want and will prove that the person whose conviction they desire was in the state house at Frankfort when the shot was fired, even if he was miles away at the time."

The St. Louis Strike.

One of the most cowardly incidents of the St. Louis street car strike was the attempt of Governor Stephens, of Missouri, to shift the blame on the Republican mayor for not using his best endeavors to suppress the lawlessness. The truth of the matter is that Mayor Ziegenheim was practically powerless, as he had no control over the police, all authority being vested in a Democratic police board, appointed by Governor Stephens. The governor's statement cannot be reconciled with his expression during the earlier days of the strike that "the rioting and bloodshed are due to a little group of Democratic politicians, who hope to profit by the disturbances." It is also quite different from the recent declaration of the Democratic president of the police board of St. Louis, appointed by Governor Stephens, who made the following declaration: "There has been a whole lot of politics in this strike, and I regret to say the trouble comes from members of my own party. When the score of this strike is paid, no small share of its continuance will belong to the Democratic politicians, who are taking advantage of the situation and trying to make political capital out of it."

St. Louis is a Republican city, but the Democratic legislature has so legislated that it cannot govern its own police, and the attempt of Governor Stephens to make political capital out of the distressing affair is one of the boldest pieces of demagogy ever perpetrated.

Exportation of Coal.

The United States in 1899, by passing England, became the largest producer of coal in the world, and from this point we move to another one of greater interest in becoming a large exporter of coal. In this West Virginia has a share to some extent with marvelous possibilities ahead. These facts lend special interest to an elaborate discussion of the world's coal product, published by the bureau of statistics of the treasury department in the April number of the monthly summary of commerce and finance, which states that exportations of coal from the United States in the ten months ending with April were nearly 50 percent larger than those of the same months of the preceding fiscal year and 80 per cent larger than those of the corresponding months of 1898, while our total production for 1898 was not only the largest in our history but larger than that of any other country in the world.

For the first time the United States figures show a larger production than the British figures for the same period. The significance of this fact cannot be over-estimated. Coal is now more than ever "the material energy of a country, the universal aid, the factor in every thing we do." The relative abundance or scarcity of coal, therefore, is the truest index of a country's position among its industrial rivals. According to recent information steamers have been chartered to carry coal from America to St. Petersburg and Stockholm, as well as to Italian, French and German ports. While these exports may be due mainly to the present abnormal conditions of the British coal market, there is no doubt that in time this country will be called upon to supply an even larger part of the coal needed by foreign industrial countries, which, until recently, have been drawing upon the British output. This is the more probable since cost of production and prices of coal show a falling tendency for this country, whereas the opposite holds true of European coal producing countries.

Modern Medical Miracle.

The complete recovery of a man with a broken neck is one of the marvels of modern medical science. This is the case of young Duryea, the son of the wealthy starch manufacturer of New York. Duryea's physicians regard his recovery as little short of a miracle. His case has attracted attention all over the world, and is one of the most singular in the annals of medical practice. His remarkable condition to-day is the result of a rare operation performed in Roosevelt Hospital on September 18, 1899. Physicians and surgeons in all parts of the country have awaited with keen interest the outcome of the efforts that have been made to save the athlete's life.

The injury baffled his physicans for weeks, and several times they gave up all hope of saving his life.

They obtained X-ray pictures of his spine, however, and thus located his injury so accurately that the operation which was believed might be successful was decided to be possible.

Duryea broke his neck while attempting to dive off the steps of the Casino at Oyster Bay on Sunday, August 7, 1899. He could move neither hand nor foot, and he lay in the water until his friend, alarmed at his failure to come to the surface, pulled him out. He was conscious when taken out, and said he thought his neck was broken. He was taken to his home, but his life was despaired of. Several of the most eminent physicians in the city were summoned.

He was removed to a private room in Roosevelt Hospital and his fight for life speedily won the admiration and interest of his own and other physicians.

He lay with his head in a plaster cast for six weeks before the operation was performed. About the ninth day after the accident he grew weaker and on the tenth he became delirious.

His temperature arose to 104 and the doctors said then that he would probably not live through the night. To the surprise of all, however, he began to get well and was soon considered out of all danger.

Then came the operation. About a dozen medical men were present and it was over in forty minutes. The surgeons had to lay bare the delicate spinal cord, and the slightest movement on the part of the patient during the operation would have meant death. Duryea did not take ether.

The X-ray disclosed the fact that the fractured vertebra was pressing on the spinal cord. The surgeons took out the laminae of fifth and sixth vertebrae and thus restored in a large measure the width of the canal through which the spinal cord passes. From that time on Duryea began to recover. He now sits upright, wheels himself about the room in his chair, and can write and use a knife and fork. He expects to regain all his old strength, and even talks of athletics again.

Four years ago Thomas Brackett Reed was a prominent candidate for the Presidency at St. Louis, but of late years he has been lost in New York. Strange as it may appear, this once powerful and brainy politician's name has never been before the public until the other day Columbia university conjured it up by conferring the degree of LL. D. upon him. But then everybody knows why ex-Speaker Reed dropped out of the glare of public life.

The Kentucky Democrats in convention at Louisville were compelled to humiliate themselves by confessing that the Goebel election law was iniquitous and ought to be modified.

The preliminary work of the Republican convention is practically finished, and Philadelphia is now waiting with outstretched arms for the arrival of visitors.

Mr. Bryan denies the accusation of the secretary of state of the alleged Filipino government that he wrote to Aguinaldo. Mr. Bryan's simple denial is all-sufficient.

It will take $90,778,972 to run New York city this year. No wonder Croker doesn't care who runs the country so long as he can have a finger in that pie.

The Democrats of Hawaii are organizing to send a delegate to the Kansas City convention. Shades of Paramount Blount! what are they doing that for?

Vermont Democrats endorsed Bryan, but by some oversight failed to mention Dewey. This neglect of his home state is in the nature of a spurn.

The Porto Rican tariff law has been affirmed by United States District Judge Townsend, of New York, to be constitutional.

Hon. ——— ——— will be nominated for vice president at Philadelphia. No wiser choice could be made by the convention.

That stalwart Republican journal, the New York Press, is afflicted with a bad case of rabies over the vice presidential situation.

Really the boom of the Hon. Timothy Woodruff for the vice presidential nomination is nothing short of the ridiculous.

The ice trust disclosures have precipitated an internecine fight in Tammany hall. "Go it old man; go it bear."

It would be well for all grand juries to follow the example set by the Queen's county, New York, body, which prefaced its deliberations by having the prosecuting attorney read a chapter from the Bible.

Bryan now favors rewriting the Chicago platform. That means a straddle of some sort.

The supreme trouble in the Democratic camp is, what shall be done with Towne.

Bryan has enough votes to nominate, but not enough to elect.

Respectfully Referred.

To the Editor of the Intelligencer.

SIR:—Wonder if Fairmont or Marion county has anybody else they want nominated? If so let them trot him out. We think there are one or two more counties in this state. If wrong, let us hear from you. W.

Morgantown June 14.

STATE PRESS GLEANINGS.

That Parkersburg preacher who prayed in the Democratic state convention that the days of the demagogue might be made short, and that brains might take the place of boodle, had it in for Candidate Holt and his boodling backers.—Weston Independent.

It was a happy thought on the part of the Republicans to invite to this year's national convention the survivors of the first Republican convention held in Philadelphia, in 1856. There will be some hearty cheers given to the veterans.—Charleston Mail Tribune.

Even in the city of Parkersburg which has reformed (?) city government any Christian gentleman can get a sip of tea at an unusually late hour at night or unnecessarily early in the morning.—Calhoun Chronicle.

We are proud of the personnel of the leaders of the Republican party in Doddridge county. None of them, so far as the party's aid and work are concerned, are like the English lord who refused to save a young lady from drowning because he had not been previously introduced to her. We simply mean by this that the leaders of the Republican party of this county don't wait to be petted and groomed in order to get their assistance in the interest of their party's candidates. They are ready to work for party success at any and all ties.—West Union Oil Derrick.

Inconsistent again. The Democratic party in this state acted in favor of trusts and corporations last week in nominating Judge John H. Holt for governor.—Philippi Republican.

The boys seem to have faith drawn from some inconceivable source that the price of oil will soon rise. They keep right on going after it as if certain of the substantiality of this faith and the certainty of their expectations being realized.—Oil Review.

The customary reports that microbes lurk in kisses, ice cream and soda water are being put in circulation. But statistics show that neither of the three has suffered diminution of popularity.—Bluefield Telegraph.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The only imitation of love is the real thing.

The pen is mightier than the sword, but it was a sword that nibbed the first goose-quill.

The average woman has an idea that the government ought to let her send anything by mail from a jelly roll to a guinea pig.

A woman is generally pretty happy during the first hour or so that she tries to buy a new hat that looks well on her husband.

Not even a homeless cat in a back alley looks as mean and draggly as a girl that gets caught out in a rain with low shoes and brown stockings on.—New York Press.

There never was a man who had softening of the brain that didn't think he was in love.

There is something in being a poet or a woman that makes them hate to kill a mouse.

Every man, at some time in his life, has treated some one woman so badly he ought to be scalped.

There ought to be a society to punish men who wear chin-whiskers by making them presents of diamond studs.

Love after marriage is about as much like it was before as the colored vegetables you see in the seed catalogue are like the ones you raise in your own backyard.—New York Press.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Wise is the man who knows he is ignorant.

Experience must be a high school teacher.

It's surprising how thin some tall stories are.

A river bed is apt to be well supplied with springs.

Shiftless people are never the ones who worry about it.

The man who suspects his neighbors is not above suspicion.

Fault is one of the things frequently found where it is not.

Queer, isn't it that water always freezes with the slippery side up.

There would be a greater demand for "free" things if they didn't cost so much.

The great wall of China is said to be the largest piece of porcelain in the world.

It was an Irishman who told his sweetheart that he couldn't sleep for dreaming of her.

A chronic loafer fills a place in society corresponding to that occupied by a weed in the vegetable kingdom.

If you do a man a favor and then refuse to do him another, it will make him twice as angry as if you refused the first.—Chicago News.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Effect Marred.—"Fellow citizens," the impassioned orator exclaimed, holding his hand aloft, "I stand right by the platform." "What's the matter with standing on it?" piped a thin voice in the crowd.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Crabtree.—"Old Measley Curmudgeon died yesterday, and his wife passed away two hours later. It makes no mention of the ailment." "She was probably 'tickled to death.'"—Brooklyn Life.

Money With Wings.—Tenderfoot—Is it a fact that miners are unable to keep the money they make? Miner—Sure thing! If they make too much of it to lose gambling they run for the United States senate.—Detroit Journal.

Tagleigh—I see there is a melodrama coming out with real water and real icebergs, with real polar bears. Wagleigh—I know of one that will be more realistic still. Tagleigh—What are they going to have in that? Wagleigh—Real actors.—Tit-Bits.

Fully Explained.—"Yes, Uncle Jim is going to take me to Paris." "But I thought you said your Uncle Jim was a poor man." "My Uncle Jim is a Kansas City hotel-keper, and we are not going until after the Democratic convention."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Soft Answer.—"I don't think you will find that the angels ever smoke," said she, with mild reproach in her voice. "I guess not," said he. "I am sure you never do. Run and get me a match, will you?" And the foolish woman went for the match.—Indianapolis Journal.

The Price of Success.—The final election returns had been received. The Hon. Josiah Havrick wore an expression of great sadness. "What's the matter?" they said to him. "Your election is conceded." "That's true, boys,"

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he replied, gloomily, "and nothing under heaven will keep the village band from serenading me."—Philadelphia Press.

Their Use.—Little Enoch—Paw, what are fools good for, anyhow? Farmer Flintrock—To teach us the results of blowin' into unloaded shot-guns, buyin' gold bricks, guzzlin' patent medicines, lightin' the fire with coal-oil, goin' up in balloons, skatin' on thin ice, tryin' to beat other people at their own game, endorsin' our friends' notes, thinkin' we know it all, flirtin' with grass-widows, and so on and so forth, my son."—Puck.

"RIGHTMAN'S GIRL."

We have warbled old Barbara Frietchie's praise
In sonnets, and several other ways.

How she stood at her window in Fredericktown
And froze the "rebs" with a patriot frown!

How she raised "Old Glory" in loyal way
And told its foes it was there to stay!

But now the old Barbara flag we'll furl
And tell the story of "Rightman's girl."

The great sun blazed in the Afric' skies
Like a fiery boil of unusual size,

And sprinkled heat o'er the shimmering veldt
That would blister an elephant's four-ply pelt.

The British troops on their conquering march
To homes of foemen applied the torch.

Burned out the nests where the Boermen brave
Came to change their linen and get a shave.

And the Rightman ranch were the troopers bid
To burn, but the burning they didn't did!

For there in the door of the old farm place
Stood a plump Dutch girl with a pretty face!

Her eyes were hot with defiant fire,
And her bosom heaved with expansive ire!

To the firebug "Tommies" she fearless said:
"Yust pull your freight und gone off ahead!

"Dese haus was left mit my sharge, you bet,
Und you don'd burn it already yet!

"Yust pass a motion and qvick adjourn,
Pecause ve don'd have some houses to burn!"

Up rode Lord Kitchener, grand and great,
With his frown and his dignity both on straight.

Rode up his majesty, but the girl
Just gave her lip an additional curl,

And he gazed in her proud and defiant face,
And noted her simple, uncultured grace.

And his lion heart melted quickly down
To jelly, and gone was his warlike frown.

And he said to his troopers: "Who dares to scratch
On the bulge of his khaki trousers a match

"Will catch a boot in the place which he
Has used for the scratching purpose, see?"

And then to the maiden: "My gentle fawn,
I weaken!" And then to his troops: "March on!"

And there she stood as the troops marched by,
And oft at herself winked the other eye!

Stood there in defiance until the last
Of the bloomin' British had by her passed.

And said as they faded from out her sight:
"Dere peen no hot times mit dis old ranch to-night!

"Dose standoff vork mighty slick, I dinks,
Und das vos Ist los mit me, by yinks!"
—Denver Evening Post.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer one Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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BELLE BOYD DEAD.

Was Famous Woman Spy Who Held Commission as Captain in Confederate Army.

New York Times: The sudden death in Kilbourne, Wis., on Monday, of Belle Boyd, the noted spy of the confederates, recalls another leaf in the history of the civil war. It recalls the thrill, the danger, the triumphs, the reverses, the many ups and downs in the life of the most determined woman foe the union ever had. Little has been heard of Belle Boyd in recent years, and to the present generation her name recalls nothing; but the time was when that name caused many a secret council at army camps and many a plan was hatched to place its owner where she could not add to the harm she had done.

Living only in her undying love for the cause of the south, and debarred by her sex from carrying a musket, she dedicated to the confederate army the only weapons that she possessed—a woman's beauty and a woman's wiles.

But recently out of school when the war began, she flung to the winds everything that was dear that she might help the flag of her choice, and her daring exploits and services to the confederate army became familiar to the whole world. During her career she was twice sentenced to be shot, and for eleven months was a prisoner in the old Carroll and Capitol prisons in Washington. With indomitable will she kept in the struggle, however, until 1864 when, while trying to run the blockade with important dispatches, she was captured and banished from the country by President Lincoln.

So highly did Stonewall Jackson value her services that, after his defeat of General Banks on May 23, 1862, he sent her this note: "Miss Belle Boyd—I thank you for myself and for the army for the immense service that you have rendered your country to-day."

Her whole career was one of romance and adventure. Born in Martinsburg, Va., now West Virginia, in May, 1843, she was related to a number of the most noted families of Virginia. The Hon. Charles J. Faulkner, minister to France under the Buchanan administration, father of United States Senator Faulkner, of West Virginia, and Judge John Blair Hoge, United States attorney for the district of Columbia, during the Cleveland administration, were her cousins. She had just finished her education in Mount Washington Female College, in Baltimore, Md., when the war broke out. Her whole soul was with the confederate cause. Her residence within the federal lines and her acquaintance with many union officers enabled her to gain much important information regarding the position and designs of the enemy. She regularly committed this to paper, and when opportunity offered dispatched to the nearest confederate commander.

In a hundred ways the 17-year-old girl was able to outwit many federal officers whose gallantry got the better of their discretion. The flowers and poetry of her many epauletted admirers in the hated blue she kept, but all of the information of value which they indiscreetly dropped she immediately dispatched to her countrymen in gray. General Shields, of the union army, was quartered at her house, and when he held a council of war she lay on the floor of her chamber above with her ear to a hole, and, taking down every word, sent it to General Jackson, and thereby helped to win a great battle.

Very soon afterward her actions were suspected by the federal officers and she was arrested, but she soon flirted her way to liberty. Acting upon General Jackson's advice she removed to Winchester in the summer of 1862, and it was there and then that she received her commission as captain and honorable aide to the general, and thenceforth enjoyed the respect paid to an officer. Upon the occasion of the review of the troops in the presence of Lord Hartingdon and Colonel Leslie, and again when General Wilcox's division was inspected by Generals Lee and Longstreet, she attended on horseback and associated with the staff officers of the several commanders.

Her greatest service, however, was that of a spy. For months and years she withstood every privation and lived constantly within the shadow of death. Her name was passed from one federal army to another, and the greatest honors awaited the officer or sentry who would capture her. The man who finally accomplished the feat afterward sacrificed everything for her.

Belle Boyd was captured on the blockade runner Greyhound, in 1864, by a gunboat in command of Lieutenant Samuel Harding, of Brooklyn. She and two confederate officers were being conveyed on the gunboat to Boston, and during the trip Lieutenant Harding lost his heart to the beautiful prisoner. He proposed marriage.

"So generous and noble had he been in everything," she said, in telling of the romance years afterward, "that I told him I would be his wife, though our politics differed. 'Woman,' thought I, 'can sometimes work wonders, and may not even he become by degrees to love for my sake the ill-used south?'"

Even before this romantic voyage was ended the implacable foe of the north connived at the escape of her two confederate fellow prisoners. She herself was sentenced to be shot and afterward banished from the country. Lieutenant Harding was arrested for allowing the two prisoners to escape, but he was not convicted. Shortly afterward he deserted and followed the witching rebel to England, where he married her, the Prince of Wales attending the wedding. He returned to this country later and followed his wife's example became a confederate spy. Harding lived only four years after his marriage. In 1869 Belle Boyd, who had become an actress, married Colonel John S. Hammond, an ex-British army officer, in New Orleans, and went to live in California. She was divorced from her husband in 1884, and a year later married Nathaniel R. High, son of an Episcopal clergyman of Toledo, O., with whom she lived until her death. She lectured for years, principally at Grand Army encampments throughout the country, where many an old soldier remembered her as the most daring woman in the confederate army.

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POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR.

July 11—State Nominating Convention, Charleston.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TO MEMBERS OF BALTIMORE LODGE NO. 6, K. OF P.

You are requested to meet at your lodge room Sunday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock sharp to attend the annual memorial services to be held at the First English Lutheran church. By order

CHAS. W. LEVY, C. C.
FRANK GRIMM, K. of R. & S. je16

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of families are regular customers for Lister's Home Liver Pills.

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ATTENTION, KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS!

You are hereby notified to meet as follows Sunday morning, June 17, at 9 o'clock sharp, to participate in the annual memorial services, to be held at the English Lutheran church: Members of U. R. Company No. 1 and 2d Prince Lodge No. 19 at the Pythian Castle. Members of U. R. Company No. 3 and 2d and of Baltimore No. 6, Ohio Valley No. 11 and Wheeling Lodge No. 17 at the Castle Hall of Ohio Valley Lodge. Members of Battery A, U. R. K. of P. at their armory.

GEORGE HARTONG, Chairman.
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Frank Stanton,

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WHEELING PARK CASINO.

Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday Evenings, June 11, 12, 15 and 16, at 8:15 p. m. and Matinees Thursday and Saturday, June 14 and 16, at 2:30 p. m.

GRAND VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTION by some of the best talent on the road.

6 Special and Distinct Acts 6 at every performance.

Admission to Casino, including Park, 25c. jn9

SPECIAL BLEND... TEA.

Our..... 60c

Blend of Tea is rich and fragrant, delicious and satisfying—one of those choice teas which so delight the lover of a truly delicious Tea.

SAMPLE FOR THE ASKING.

H. F. BEHRENS CO.,

2217 Market Street.

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS.

Gas Ranges.
Oil Stoves.
Gasoline Stoves.

GEO. W. JOHNSON'S SONS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the postoffice at Wheeling, Ohio county, W. Va., Saturday, June 16. To obtain any of the following the applicant must ask for advertised letters, giving date of list:

LADIES' LIST.

Bradon, Mammie
Darrah, Miss
Call, Miss L. L.
Green, Mrs. John W.
Huey, Mrs. Fannie
Hickman, Mamie
Hill, Mrs. Maggie
Miller, Mrs.
Manley, Miss Stella
Miller, Miss Myrtle B.
Nelson, Miss Annie
Snyder, Mrs. Maggie
Taylor, Mrs. E. G.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Beier, O.
Brennan, W.
Custer, A. M.
Carr, H. M.
Congi di Antonio, Signore Giovanni
Finley, James
Gillard, John W.
Garden, J. C.
Hees, J.
Hartman, N. B. (2)
Holmes, Edgar
Hawkins, M.
Jewen, W. M.
Lyslre, N.
McCormick, M. F.
Mitchel, Harry
Riley, Willie
Reffner, L. M.
Shaeffer, Jasper W.
Stafford, Fred D.
Scott, Jo.
Turnace, Henry
Uschold, Jno. A.
Vance, John W.
Witherby, Edwin C.

FIRMS.

Nubin & Co., Wm. Oglebee, Welch & Co.

GEORGE WISE, Postmaster.

NOTICE

Of the Drawing for Redemption of Main Street Bridge Bonds of the City of Wheeling.

Notice is hereby given by the Commissioners of the Main Street Bridge Loan of the City of Wheeling, that on June 15, 1900, pursuant to the requirements of the ordinance of said city, passed March 11, 1890, entitled "An ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of bonds of the city of Wheeling, to be known as the 'Main Street Bridge Bonds,' and for the redemption and payment thereof," the following described bonds issued under said ordinance were duly determined by lot by said commissioners for redemption and payment on the first day of July, 1900, to-wit:

No. One Hundred and One for.....$500
No. One Hundred and Twenty-two for.500

Said bonds, so determined, will be redeemed and paid at the Bank of the Ohio Valley, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, on and after said first day of July, 1900, and said bonds, so determined, will cease to bear interest from the last named day and date.

J. A. MILLER,
L. E. SANDS,
R. W. PETERSON,
Commissioners Main St. Bridge Loan. je15

NOTICE

Of the Drawing for Redemption of Bonds of 1885 of the City of Wheeling.

Notice is hereby given by the commissioners of the loan of 1885 of the city of Wheeling, that on June 11, 1900, pursuant to the requirements of the ordinance of said city, passed May 12, 1885, entitled "An ordinance to provide for the issue and sale of bonds of the city of Wheeling, to be known as bonds of 1885, and for the redemption and payment thereof, and providing for payment into the city treasury of certain amounts from the revenues of the gas and water works," the following described bonds issued under the said ordinance were duly determined by lot by said commissioners for redemption and payment on the first day of July, 1900, to-wit:

No. Thirty-four for.....$ 500
No. Forty-six for..... 500
No. Ninety-five for..... 500
No. One Hundred and Thirty-one for. 1,000
No. One Hundred and Thirty-three for..... 1,000
No. One Hundred and Forty-two for. 1,000
No. One Hundred and Eighty-four for..... 1,000
No. Two Hundred and Seven for..... 1,000
No. Two Hundred and Twenty-one for..... 1,000
No. Three Hundred and Twelve for. 1,000
No. Three Hundred and Thirteen for. 1,000
No. Three Hundred and Twenty-eight for..... 1,000

Said bonds so determined will be redeemed and paid at the Bank of the Ohio Valley, in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia, on and after the said first day of July, 1900, and said bonds, so determined, will cease to bear interest from the last mentioned day and date.

ALFRED CALDWELL,
L. E. SANDS,
R. W. PETERSON,
Commissioners of Loan of 1885.