DRY GOODS.

# FALL OPENINGS!

We are now prepared to show the Latest Novelties in Dress Goods, &c.
Silks,
Velvets,
Plushes,
Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets,
Blankets,
Skirts,
Dress Trimmings and Ornaments,
Housekeeping Goods,
Domestics,
And an Endless Variety of Fancy Goods.

Ladies, you are cordially invited to come and inspect the Latest Styles.

A. SIEDENBACH & BRO.,
1104 Main Street.
WHEELING, W. VA.

For This Week's Display,
1,000
CLOAKS, DOLMANS, JACKETS,
ULSTERETTES AND CIRCULARS,
In Black and Colors, from $2 00 to $60 00.
Would call special attention to our Satin Marveilleux Dolmans and Circulars, which we claim to be the cheapest wraps for the money in the city. Also new styles in
DRESS GOODS, PLUSHES,
Gimps, Braids and Ornaments for Trimming. We also show an extensive line of undressed
KID GLOVES
To match our Dress Goods. A complete stock of Underwear for ladies, gents and children. An Immense Stock of Homemade Flannels and Blankets. Some Special Bargains in these goods.
FOR THIS WEEK ONLY,
1,000 yards Indigo Blue Prints at 5c per y'd.
5,000 yards Plaid, pretty for the price, 5c.
100 dozen Pure Linen Handkerchiefs at 5c.
200 dozen Gents' Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, fine quality, at 12½c.
50 dozen Satin Damask Towels at 25c. They are 1¼ yards long by 22 inches wide, and are a grand bargain. Come and look at them. Will show our goods with pleasure whether you buy or not.

H. EMSHEIMER,
Eleventh St., bet. Main and Market.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO PREPARE FOR THE
COMING WINTER
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS
OFFERED TO EARLY BUYERS.
Over 1,500 New and Handsome Cloaks, Dolmans, Circulars, Ulsterettes, for Ladies and Children, in dark, light and the new shades, now on display.
OVER 120 DIFFERENT STYLES
TO SELECT FROM.
Our goods are all of our own manufacture. No old styles. No goods from last season, but all of the very latest designs.
Ladies, when out shopping step in and examine our stock. You are welcome whether you buy or not. Polite salesmen and salesladies in attendance.

Blum & Marks'
CLOAK HOUSE,
1106 Main Street.

WEST VA. EXPOSITION AND
State Fair Notice.
All Exhibitors are requested to call for their articles entered in the Eighth Department (Mrs. A. W. Kelly, chairman), this day after 3 o'clock.
ED MENDEL, Secretary.

The Intelligencer.
Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

New Advertisements.

Lost—A Bunch of Keys.
Wanted—Stone Masons.
Wanted—Boarding by a Married Lady.
A Small Desirable Farm For Sale—Alex. Bone.
Lost—New Leather Pocketbook.
List of Letters.
Wheeling and Elm Grove Railroad.
Olive Butter.
Charity Lecture at the Cathedral.
Now is the Time—Head of Local.
State Fair Notice—Head of Local.

LOOK HERE.

A few pairs remain of those shoes, which are offered at the following figures:
Women's Fox Gaiters at $1 per pair.
Women's Grain Morocco Button Shoes at $1.25 per pair.
Children's Shoes, 4 to 7, at 50c.
J. W. AMICK,
1143 Main Street.

A HANDSOME souvenir to every purchaser during Fair Week.
J. BRILLES,
1158 Main Street.

THE usual merchants' lunch at the New McLure House Sample Rooms daily.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Schnepf's drugstore, Opera House corner yesterday:

| 1881 | | | | 1882 | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 7 A. M. | 12 M. | 3 P. M. | 7 P. M. | 7 A. M. | 12 M. | 3 P. M. | 7 P. M. |
| 63 | 83 | 81 | 81 | 70 | 83 | 82 | 78 |

INDICATIONS.

WASHINGTON, September 16, 1 A. M.—Ohio Valley and Tennessee, fair weather, followed by local rains in western portion, variable winds, shifting to warmer southerly, stationary or lower barometer.

Death of Miss Virgie Barclay.

The many friends and acquaintances in this city of Miss Virgie Barclay, of Alabama, who has been spending the summer at the home of her uncle, Col. Aleck Campbell, at Bethany, were greatly shocked yesterday to learn of her death. This sad event occurred about 10 o'clock the night before, after an illness of ten days, which finally resulted in congestion of the brain. The fate of this accomplished and lovely lady, who had just turned her eighteenth year, is inexpressibly sad. She was the only daughter of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barclay, of Lawrence county, Alabama, and she had been born to them and partially reared in a foreign land, when Mr. Barclay was the United States Consul at the Island of Cyprus, in the Mediterranean. She had grown up and been educated amidst all the endearments and refinements of her home in the South, and seemed more like a younger sister than a daughter to her devoted parents. They had lavished on her a world of affection, and her accomplished mother seemed to literally live in the light of her eyes. Scarcely a wish of her life had been left ungratified, and her hopes and prospects for the future seemed as fair and enchanting as any that earth could offer. "None knew her but to love her, nor named her but to praise," and yet the grim monster whose arrow always seeks a "shining mark" leveled suddenly at this dear and sweet spirited girl, the dart that laid her low, and all the hearts of near and dear relatives are crushed by the inscrutable blow. Her funeral will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the home of Col. Aleck Campbell, and the remains be interred in the family burying grounds adjoining the old mansion of her grandfather, the late Alexander Campbell.

LOCAL LINES.

A Budget of Brief Bits of Current News and Gossip.

No show this evening.

Last day of the Fair.

POLITICIANS got several "pointers" for the present campaign from the play at the Opera House last night.

BELLAIRE is pulling up. Last evening Gen. Bill Gibson enthused her, and next Friday night Bob Burdette will tickle her.

THE order in the city is unusually good this week, considering the crowds. But one arrest was made by the police yesterday, and that for a plain drunk.

GOOD joke from the Bellaire *Tribune*: Albert Marshall is at the fair this afternoon. He heard that a nail machine was in operation up there, and not having seen one running for so long, thought he would embrace the opportunity.

LUMBER has been ordered from Cleveland for the new nail mill at Brilliant, and stone is being hauled for the foundation. Brickmaking will begin shortly on the grounds. Mr. Croskey, of Martin's Ferry, is making the plans for the building. An examination of the ground was made by the directors yesterday.

RAYMOND finished his prosperous engagement at the Opera House last evening. The audience packed the house. The play, "For Congress," is not much of a comedy, but the company all played well, and the performance, which is the third the piece has had, furnished lots of fun. The piece abounds in catch expressions that take. The company leaves for Boston to-day.

SOME rare sport for lovers of base ball is promised. On next Tuesday a game will be played by two amateur nines of young men about town who merge their individual identities in aggregations of talent known respectively as the "Chumps" and the "Toughs." They will show us some specimens of lost art. The latter part of the week the Neshannocks, of New Castle, will return and play with the Standards. On September 29 and 30 the Alleghenies, of Pittsburgh, will be here, and on October 2 and 3 the Detroits and Standards will cross bats. The Clevelands will be here later, and possibly the Baltimores also.

THE grand complimentary benefit concert, which takes place next Tuesday evening, at the Opera House, for the benefit of the widow of the late James Hamilton, promises to be a grand success. The following well known local talent will take part: Mrs. Whitaker, Mrs. Geo. B. Caldwell, Mrs. Chas. Eoff, Mrs. Oscar Seeley, Miss Rena House, Messrs. Oscar Seeley, C. Y. Lucas, Will Day, Dana Geyer, S. P. Hildreth and Jos. S. Todd. This will be a rare treat for the lovers of good music, and everybody should attend and give Mrs. Hamilton a rousing benefit. Reserved seats at Wilson & Baumer's, this morning at 8 o'clock.

YESTERDAY afternoon, on Market near Eleventh street, an old man named Thomas Jordan, an employe of the Street Railway Company, while engaged in making repairs along the track, was knocked down and run over by the horses attached to a buggy driven by Joshua Rine. He was taken into Brentlinger's drug store and restoratives assiduously applied, and the old gentleman slowly rallied from a protracted insensibility. On examination by Dr. J. C. Hupp, his injuries were pronounced severe but not serious. A great gash on the left side of the head and sundry abrasions and contusions about his limbs and body received prompt and appropriate attention, when he was conveyed to his home on the South Side.

THE following interesting piece of news is taken from the Carlisle correspondence of the Noble county *Republican*: "Quite a sensation was created in our quiet village on the evening of September 7th, by the reappearance of Miss Ella Penn, who had started the day previous to attend school at Wheeling. Miss Penn has been attending school at Miss Taylor's Seminary since last February, but has been spending her holidays at home. For the last two years she has been receiving the attentions of a highly esteemed young man of our neighborhood, B. W. Smith. Miss Penn's parents have opposed Mr. Smith's friendly attentions or intentions, and have labored to break off their friendly relations, and had begun to congratulate themselves upon the success of their endeavors; but parents propose and children oppose, for it seems that she was met at Bellaire by Mr. Smith, armed with a marriage license obtained before setting out, and they were quietly married and returned the same evening, as before said, through our place, on their way home. May they live a long and happy life."

CHURCH SERVICES.

Announcement of Different Pastors for To-morrow.

St. Matthew's church: Services on Sunday at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Rev. R. R Swope, pastor.

There will be preaching at the First Presterian church by the pastor, Rev. D. A. Cunningham, D. D., at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

A Gospel temperance meeting will be held at Parker's Hall, to-morrow afternoon, at half past three o'clock. The public are invited.

Rev. Dr. W. H. Cooke, having returned to the city, will occupy his pulpit, Second Presbyterian church, morning and evening, at the usual hours—10:30 A. M. and at 7:30 P. M. All are cordially invited.

The Saturday night Union Sunday school teachers meeting at the English Lutheran church at 7 o'clock, will be conducted by Judge G. L. Cranmer. All teachers and officers are invited to attend.

Eoff Street M. E. church will have a village camp, commencing Sunday and continuing nightly. Sunday, 11 A. M., preaching; Sunday, 3 P. M., Sunday school; Sunday, 7:30 P. M. preaching. R. P. B. Bell, pastor.

The annual meeting of the West Virginia Chistian Missionary Convention will meet in the Disciples church of this city next Thursday, September 21st, at 2 P. M., and continue in session till Saturday evening.

Services at Chapline Street M. E. church to-morrow, Rev. Geo. E. Hite, pastor. Subject of the morning sermon: "The mireless rush and the waterless flag." Evening sermon: "The responsibility of the Christian ministry."

There will be services in the First English Lutheran church to-morrow at 10:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. All seats free and strangers are welcome. Sunday school at 8 P. M. International Sunday school lesson, Mark 13:21-37. Subject: "Watchfulness enjoined."

W. B. Thomson will preach at the Disciples church to-morrow at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. The morning subject will be, "The Insurmountable Word." The subject in the evening: "The restoration of primitive Christianity." Sunday school at 10 o'clock, A. M., A. Brock, Superintendent. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

The third quarterly Sunday School review will be held in our city September 24th, at 3 P. M., as follows: The Sunday school of Eighth ward, Wesly chapel; those in the Fifth ward, in Chapline Street M. E. church; those between Fourteenth street and the Creek, the old Lutheran church; those between Fourteenth and Eleventh, in Fourth Street M. E. church; on the Island, at Thomson church.

FIRE THIS MORNING.

In B. F. Caldwell's Establishment—Small Loss.

About twenty minutes past one o'clock this morning an alarm of fire was sent in from box 27, corner of Main and South streets. It was occasioned by a blaze in a window in the third story of the South street front of B. F. Caldwell's tin and galvanized iron works. The flames were discovered by Levi Pettit, who happened to be passing, and an alarm was immediately rung in, bringing the department out before the fire had gained much headway. The Atlantic engine put a stream on and quickly extinguished the blaze. The fire originated from a fire pot, used in soldering, which had been left on a work bench. The floor had a small hole burned in it, and several of the windows had the wood work charred. The principal loss will be from the damage by the drenching the rear of the store got, but all told will not amount to more than a few hundred dollars. It was insured in J. M. Doddridge's agency.

Mr. Caldwell asked the reporter to return thanks for him to the Fire Department for their prompt and efficient work, to those who were instrumental in discovering the fire and in helping straighten up after it was extinguished, and to Capt. Bennett and his police force for their kind offers of any assistance desired of them.

A HANDSOME souvenir to every purchaser during Fair Week. J. BRILLES, 1158 Main St.

THE Capital Restaurant enjoyed a boom yesterday.

*The wonder of the 19th century*—everybody should use it for impure bl

A HANDSOME souvenir to every purchaser during Fair Week. J. BRILLES, 1158 Main St.

# 15,000 PEOPLE

## THRONG THE STATE FAIR GROUNDS.

An Unprecedented Crowd in Attendance Yesterday. The Fifth Day's Sports—Some Trouble About the Races—Bicycle Contests and Drill—The Exercises for To-day—Minor Items.

The State Fair is a big thing.

Yesterday was the fifth day.

There was a big crowd present on Thursday.

But yesterday beat it "all hollow."

It beat anything seen in Wheeling for years.

Heretofore they counted the people.

Yesterday they estimated them by acres.

The day opened up faultlessly for a fair, the only drawback being the prevalence of the dust, but even this was not so bad as might be expected after so long a spell of rainless weather and so much travel. The streets were thronged with vehicles and pedestrians from an early hour in the morning, and the skiff ferries could not begin to convey the crowds which crossed the river. The suspension bridge was a mass of moving humanity all day, and many landed from steamboats at the south entrance to the grounds or crossed from the Ohio side in vehicles or on foot.

With the other crowds came the pupils of the public schools of the city, this being set apart for their express benefit and designated as

SCHOOL DAY.

They flocked in in couples and bevies and squads all forenoon, and during the early part of the afternoon, until many hundred of them were scattered about the grounds, lost in the crowd of other people. The attendance was so large that their presence was scarcely perceptible, but their bright faces appeared every now and then singly or in crowds, inspecting the exhibits in the Main Hall, wandering about with dangerous abandon among the clattering shafts and knives and wheels and bands in Machinery Hall, or violating with youthful perversity the injunction "Hands off!" so frequently encountered in Floral Hall. To them the stands where eatables were sold and the alleged side shows were centres of attraction, and the proprietors of the catch penny affairs enjoyed a boom.

THE LOG CABIN RECEPTION.

Yesterday being "School Day," the ladies in charge of that interesting structure the log cabin representing Col. Ebenezer Zane's house, decided to tender to the teachers a reception from 11 to 12 o'clock, and for that purpose eight of them arrayed themselves in garments that were as ancient as almost any of the curiosities that are displayed in the cabin, which has grown to be a great resort, for one can easily spend a half hour there amid the interesting old and historical relics. Yesterday morning, the crush was horrible. An intrepid reporter having nerved himself for what he expected would be an ordeal crossed the threshold, and was at once put at his ease by the elegant manner in which he was entertained. Did space permit, a lengthy description would be written with genuine pleasant, but as it is, a mere description of the toilets worn must suffice.

Miss Sophie Carr, a tall, handsome, graceful young lady represented the famed Elizabeth Zane at sixteen, and looked charming in a white muslin, delicately embroidered with flowers and running vines. The dress was 110 years old, and made in the quaint style of that time, which has recently had a partial revival. The dress with its big cape and fine work was a very "swell" affair then, as it is now. Miss Carr also carried a lace bag that was the property of Mrs. Cruger. With her dark hair and antique dress, Miss Carr was said to be a perfect type of the famed Elizabeth, judging from what is known of her appearance when she was a young girl.

Mrs. Capt. Carr personated Aunt Mary Burkett, who was an inmate of Col. Zane's house. Mrs. Carr's costume was a white robe with wide skirts, and an old fashioned turban, such as our great grandmothers were partial too. She also wore a dark blue apron 100 years old, and at her throat a large miniature pin, (very old) of Platoff Zane, Esq.

Mollie Scott was the character chosen by Miss Marion Shriver, who was dressed in a plum colored satin, very plain behind, but gathered and tucked in a wonderful manner in front. The waist was long and pointed and the skirts very plain. About her neck she wore a high Elizabethan ruff and in her hair an old tortoise shell comb, that many a belle would envy in these latter days.

Mrs. W. H. Caldwell was charming as Lydia Cruger, arrayed in a white embroidered muslin, once the property of Elizabeth Zane. Mrs. C. had her hair done up high and held in place by a silver pin said to have seen the wear and tear of one hundred years. At her throat the soft lace was fastened by a handsome pearl pin that originally came from Jerusalem. Mrs. Platoff Zane as Mrs. Col. Ebenezer Zane was a perfect hostess, and looked elegant in a rich and handsome costume, made in the style of long ago. The dress was a terra cotta raw silk, through which ran threads of gold, giving a very charming effect. It was worn over a bordeaux satin petticoat with a court train. Mrs. Zane had her hair done up high, and surmounting it was a silver comb, that has seen the light of 150 years. About the shoulders, with the ends crossed over the breast, was worn a magnificent spun silk brocaded handkerchief—one of the most delicate fabrics the writer has seen for some time. This was also over 150 years old. Both of these articles were worn at a ball tendered Lafayette here a number of years ago.

Miss Nina Shriver wore as part of her costume, a satin petticoat over 100 years old, and Miss Belle Zane wore a dress of Mrs. Cruger's that was startling in appearance, to say the least. It was a silk plaid of the most wonderful size, pattern and color.

Mrs. J. K. Botsford was "Betty," the spinster. Mrs. B. had on her nose a pair of spectacles over 300 years old. They looked as though they might have figured in the Ark. The glasses were very small and imperfect, set in a heavy iron frame. They were at one time the property of Sir John Murray, one of the Lords of Scotland, from whom Mrs. Botsford's grandmother was a direct descendent. Her dress was old fashioned and on her shoulders she wore a raw silk shawl closely resembling Japanese work.

In the tent in the rear, coffee and butter with milk and corn bread and ginger cakes were served the visitors in the good old fashioned way. The reception was quite a success.

IMPROVED EXHIBITS

were noticeable in many of the most popular departments yesterday, particularly in the Centennial relic display. Prominent among the additions to this collection were two historical guns, which played a prominent part in the early history of this part of the country. One of these was the famous gun which belonged to Lewis Wetzel, and was used by that famous scout in all his expeditions and difficulties with the Indians, as well as in hunting. The other is "Old Destruction," the equally famous gun of the scarcely less famous scout, Jonathan Zane, which was as well known by the name given it by its owner as a prominent man is to-day, and more sincerely respected. Wetzel's gun was traced from its famous owner's possession to a resident of Cheat Mountain by the border historian, Hon. Hu Maxwell, and purchased by him. Both of them are well authenticated. The famous cross-cut saw used in 1776 in sawing the logs of which Fort Henry was built, was also received yesterday from the State University Museum at Morgantown, where it is kept.

THE FANCY WORK DEPARTMENT

occupies the entire center of the west wing of the Main Hall, and is a loadstone that draws the attention of every woman that visits the grounds. The average man has very little to do in its vicinity; like his own organization, it is something too fearfully and wonderfully composed for him to appreciate. However, as our fair report would not be complete without some description of its wonders, a reporter presented himself yesterday at the entrance, and was shown in the short time he remained there, so many beautiful things, that he left in a dazed and bewildered condition. To the right as one enters, are the crazy quilts of silk. They well merit the name, and the makers were doubtless insane by the time they were finished; three of them are shown, and with their paintings and embroideries they suggested to our young man's mind, so many square rain-bows; they fairly make one dizzy to look at them. Going on down is a case of linen—drawn work and embroidered linens. Next is a case of perfect wonders in the crochet line; there are shawls, baby caps, in fact every variety of worsted work ever devised by the ingenious mind and deft fingers of lovely woman. Sofa and pin cushions are shown in variety. One small case is devoted to unenumerated articles, in which there appears to be a little of everything in the line of needle work. A crimson silk basque embroidered with morning glories and a pink cashmere sacque with an embroidered border of many-hued flowers, both showed beautiful work. An elegant piece of handwork was a heavy black silk dress trimmed with very heavy jet embroidery in a very handsome design. This is one of the richest and most magnificent displays in this department. Continuing our inspection under the direction of our experienced guide, a case was encountered rich with embroidery. The first that strikes the eye, is a table cover done in cox-combs and crysanthemums; near this a blue silk handkerchief case with pink marguerities. Further down a beatiful sofa adorned with cox-combs; this is done in *arrasene*, and is perfectly lovely. Near by is a tidy, across runs a delicate spray of morning glories. A chair strip of black velvet on which is worked water lillies and forget-me-nots, very properly sports a red ribbon. The combination of colors in this piece, is exquisite and very effective.

A chair having an ebony frame and upholstered in crimson and old gold plush is in itself handsome, but is rendered simply charming by being embroidered with silk, the flowers being golden red and sumac. This chair, by the way, has attracted a wonderful amount of attention.

The entire booth is hung with a wonderful collection of quilts in silk, worsted and calico darned spreads, pillow shams, and other articles simply impossible to mention. To these are attached knit stockings, baby caps, knit and crocheted articles, lace *rick rac*.

The children's department is very creditable, and in the old ladies' department some wonderful and interesting pieces of needle work are on exhibition.

The entire department is very interesting and well worth a visit.

THE RACING.

Yesterday afternoon was very unsatisfactory, both to the many thousands of spectators and the hundreds of speculators and at the close there was a general dissatisfaction. Of this feeling we shall speak further on. The day was a perfect one, for glorious sport, the sun not being too warm and the track being in excellent condition. It was harrowed in the morning, which made it just right for the free-for-all pace and the 2 mile running dash, which were the great events of the day. The crowd—well, it was wonderful. Such a gathering has not been seen in Wheeling for years, if indeed, ever. At the least, 3,000 people witnessed the races and several placed it at 10,000. The grand stand was running over. In the rear the crowd about the bar was so big that was almost impossible to wedge one's way through; about the pool boxes there was an excited, howling, struggling mob; hanging to the fence all the way around the crowd stood two deep and in places seven and eight deep. The lowest calculation would place the number of stylish turnouts at 300. They were all filled with fashionably dressed people and made a very pretty and attractive scene. The officers were at their wits ends in their endeavors to preserve peace and prevent the crowd from pouring over into the track, but considering that they were greeners, under Capt. Campbell's direction, they did nobly and deserve credit.

The judges stand was occupied by the following gentlemen:

J. Frank Simpson, starter.

A. C. Cochran, Sam. J. Cochran and J. A. Armstrong, judges.

Frank Webster and J. W. Grubb, timers.

The first race on the programme was the free for all pace, with five elegant nominations, for a purse of $500, and rare sport was anticipated. A perusal of our account of the heats will show that the sport was towards the last, disgraceful in a certain sense. The crowd became indignant, and justly so, over the long waits; the idea of allowing a half hour between heats is absurd, and the Association deserves the censure that was heaped on it for so doing. It is for the occupants of the judges' stand to see that the races are called promptly, and above all to be prompt and decisive. Let complaints be made from the track or in writing, and allow none in the stand except when called; that is the only proper manner in which to conduct a race, and until it is so done, it will not be a success. The excitement at times yesterday was intense.

In the pools Bowers sold for $20, Charlie H. for $7 and Hamilton for $4. Originally there were five entries, but only three faced the wire, with Charlie H. at the pole. He was a half length in the lead at the time the word was given, which was on the second score. At the quarter Bowers was second, with Ben a bad third, owing to a bad break. Maxwell from the quarter let out Charlie, and at the three-quarter he had a long lead, while the other two breast and breast, were making the stand howl. When Hamilton reached the last quarter he spurted wonderfully, and on the home stretch came like a whirlwind. On the stretch Charlie broke and Ben reached his shoulder. In this position they passed under the wire, both getting the whip heavily, while the yell from the grand stand could have been heard in the North End.

Paris Mutuals paid $6 60.

Before the horses were called for the second heat, Bowers sold favorite at $20 while the field was worth $10. Charlie H. again took the lead and without a break trotted the mile in 2:29½. To the third quarter, he was pushed badly by Hamilton but on the last turn, the latter broke letting Bowers in second.

Mutuals paid $6.70.

In the pools before the third heat, Bowers still sold favorite—notwithstanding the fact that Charlie H. had two heats and that Bowers had been behaving badly. The murmurings began about now and "jobbery" began to be talked loudly. "It's fixed for Bowers to win and either of the others can beat him" yelled one individual and several echoed "that's so." Bowers continued to bring $20 and the field $8. The heat was a pretty one; almost up to the half mile the horses were abreast struggling for first place. At the last quarter, Bowers was two lengths ahead and going easy, but on the home he broke bad, and Ben Hamilton thundered to the front very cleverly with Bowers a close third.

Mutuals paid on this heat $19.

The judges were rather long announcing this result on account of a dispute that arose between them as to whether Bowers interfered with Charlie H. on the home stretch. Maxwell, Charlie's driver, was called and refused to claim foul.

By this time considerable bad blood had been displayed and it was plain to be seen that trouble was brewing. The cries of jobbery became louder and louder, but it was noticed that it mostly came from those who had small amounts, say $3 or $5 in the box. Bowers still sold as favorite for $10, while the field found takers at $4. The horses got the word at the first and to the quarter went finely. At the half, Bowers was a long ways in the lead and trotting handsomely. He came in an easy winner, with Hamilton second and Charlie behaving horribly. And now came the kicking. An excited mob howled and yelled, and it was charged that Maxwell had pulled Charlie. No account was taken of this. No mutuals were sold on this heat or any of the remainder.

The horses were given the word on the first score, and Bowers forged rapidly to the front, with Charlie H. second. The latter broke at the half and let Hamilton in second, which place he kept to the end, with the exception that on the beginning of the home stretch he had the lead a moment owing to a break of Bowers.

And now it was confusion worse confounded. It was intimated from the judges' stand that the pools would be declared off, and how the speculators did prance. "It kills the Association;" "That's the way to treat these bleeders;" "It was fixed to win;" "The only square race of the week, and to declare the pools off—it's an outrage;" "I tell you they can't do it." Such were a few of the remarks that came floating up to the reporters' gallery out of the chaos below. Then a prominent horseman in a loud voice spoke up, "I'll bet a $100 its a square race. If there is jobbing put another driver on Bowers or any of the horses, and still I'll bet."

Amid the greatest kicking ever seen or heard of, the horses were sent, after all the drivers had been cautioned to drive for all that was in them. Bowers went to the front and stayed there, with Hamilton second. The decision was awaited with bated breath. "Bowers' heat and race. All pools declared off. We shall countenance no such jockeying as was shown. Bowers was held back and the other horses were not driven for all they were worth. The Association reserves its percentage." Then the racket commenced. The authority for this startling decision was asked and the Association book held up, but the number of the rule not given. It was an unfavorable thing all around. One horseman, whose efforts in behalf of the races were by no means small, said, "I'll never get another horse to come here and I'll backcap the Association every chance I get." We express no opinion as to the decision.

SUMMARY.

West Virginia State Fair and Exposition track. Fifth day. First Race. Free for all pace. Purse $500.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Joe Bowers | 3 | 2 | 3 | 1 1 1 |
| Ben Hamilton | 2 | 3 | 1 | 2 2 2 |
| Charlie H | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 3 3 |

| Time. | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Quarter. | Half. | 3d Quarter. | Mile. |
| 37¼ | 1:12 | 1:49 | 2:24½ |
| 37 | 1:12 | 1:48 | 2:29½ |
| 37¼ | 1:13 | 1:50¾ | 2:26¼ |
| 38⅞ | 1:12½ | 1:50 | 2:27 |
| 37⅞ | 1:14½ | 1:53 | 2:30¼ |
| 36½ | 1:13 | 1:.0¾ | 2:28¼ |

The second race was a two mile running dash, with Fairy Queen, Virginia and Elexor as starters. Virginia sold as favorite at $10, Fairy Queen bought $7 and Elexor $2. It seemed as though the judges would never be ready to send them, and the want of some one who could be quick and decisive was shown to a marked extent. The squabble that took place for fifteen minutes between judges and owners over weights, should have been settled in one-quarter the time. All the horses were weighted at 150 pounds, and then sent. Elexor jumped to the pole at the very first, and held it to the mile; then gave down and came in a long third, and all stove up. At the end of the mile Virginia and Elexor were still running side and side. At the beginning of the last half-mile Virginia had taken the place from the Queen, but on the home stretch the Queen was let go, and amid the wildest excitement and applause, came in winner. She was cheered again and again as she was led off, and her little driver was supremely happy.

Mutuals paid $15 40.

The time was as follows: ¼—29; ½—58; ¾—1.28; mile—1.58½; 1¼—2.25½; 1½—2.54; 1¾—3.28½; 2 mile—3.50½.

THE BICYCLE RIDERS.

The grand drill of the Wheeling club and the visitors from other cities, took place after the third heat of the pace, and was led by Hoge, of this city. Nineteen wheels were in line, and a very attractive sight they formed. Various evolutions were performed, the gentlemen riding single file, two, four and eight abreast, and in circles.

There were also two bicycle races; the first free for all amateurs, best 2 in 3 mile heats; first prize, gold medal; second prize, silver medal. The only starters were George Grundy, of Pittsburgh; John Griffith, of Steubenville, and Bates Woods, of this city. Before the start it was seen that Woods stood no show, as both of the others were larger and more muscular and besides were in good condition. The backwardness of the Wheeling boys speaks poorly for their nerve. It was expected some of our best riders would come out, but they were not heard from. Grundy took both heats easily and Griffeth was second. The time was 3:47½ and 3:45. The race was also for West Virginia championship. Woods was the subject of several complimentary remarks on his nerve in the face of odds and his courtesy to the strangers. The judges also signed the following:

"We, the judges in the races to-day recommend that the Association give Mr. Bates Woods a gold medal for the determination and bravery he showed, in riding in the bicycle race against great disadvantages, against great odds, and being the only one of the Wheeling Club that would ride."

The second race was one for one hundred yards, slow race, free for all, (stand still barred) best 2 in 3. First prize, cradle spring, second prize, alarm clock. The winner, the last man in. This was won by Hazlett Cummins and Bert Hazlett, second. There were five starters.

THE CENTENNIAL CEREMONIES.

To-day a large part of the interest of the visitors to the State Fair will centre in the exercises commemorative of the last siege of Fort Henry, one hundred years ago. The event is an important one, and will be celebrated with some degree of fitness. The exercises will commence at the Grand Stand at 10 o'clock this forenoon, sharp, and the speeches will be as follows:

Introductory address—A. W. Campbell.

Historical address—G. L. Cranmer.

Ethnological address—Dr. DeHass, of Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

Archeological address—H. Maxwell, of St. George, Tucker county, W. Va.

It is desired to make the celebration as significant as possible, and with this view: citizens are expected to decorate their houses with flags and bunting, and to suspend business as far as possible, and give the day to the memory of the past.

The addresses will be interesting and instructive, being delivered by gentlemen of peculiar fitness for their special field, recognized authorities on the subjects assigned them. There will also be other interesting features beside the addresses.

OCCURRENCES AND COMMENTS.

The Centennial Relic department will have lots of visitors to-day.

Miss Louisa Mann made some excellent music on Wilson & Baumer's pianos yesterday.

The most important robbery yesterday was that in Mr. Bedillion's case; he had his pocket picked of $200.

The Directors will have a large number of seats about the grounds next year, as well as hitching posts for horses.

Sam English sold more pools yesterday than were ever sold before in this city. When he closed the box there was over $4,800 in it.

The side shows, snake exhibitions, etc., at the Wheeling fair are a grand swindle, which should be done away with at future fairs.—*Bellaire Tribune.* Amen.

To-day the seniors of the Wash-Jeff. College will attend the State Fair in a body. They leave Washington on the early train and anticipate an enjoyable trip.

Exhibitors in the Fancy Goods department are officially notified by an advertisement in another column to call for their articles this afternoon after 3 o'clock.

An Exciting Engine Contest.

Yesterday was a field day among the engines on exhibition on the Fair Grounds.

Precisely at noon the Monitor engine represented by Messrs. R. K. Giffen & Co., which had driven all the shafting and machinery in Power Hall thus far during the Fair was replaced by the Russell & Co. engine represented by Messrs. Hoge & Co.

The point in controversy was to see how quick these farm engines could move in position and adjust themselves to work. The Russell Engine consumed two hours and eleven minutes in which time they run the line of shafting precisely forty-six minutes. But allowance should be given them for time consumed by blowing out their safety plug as the ground being uneven this was melted out before they could level their engine. The Peerless Engine built by the Geiser Co., Wayneston, Pa., and represented by Geo. Davis, Washington, Pa., next moved into position, and in the two hours and nine minutes in which it ran it moved the line of shafting exactly four minutes, but failed at last to move it, when the Superintendent in charge requested them to move out their engine, and it was replaced by the Monitor, which moved from the upper end of Machinery Hall, and in seven minutes it was adjusted and the shaft was running.

All of the above engines were of ten horse power with Traction attachments.

The test excited great interest among engineers and farmers, as it was virtually a contest between the Monitor, an upright or vertical engine, and the horizontal style of engines. The requisites for a good and successful farm engine are, first, power; second, portability and facility in setting, and the result of the day's work will not soon be forgotten, although it occasioned much delay and inconvenience to the visitors who wished to see Machinery Hall with every implement in motion.

MUSIC AT THE FAIR.

Wilson & Baumer's Enterprise, and how it is Appreciated.

The only display of musical instruments at the Fair is that of Wilson & Baumer, in the west side of the south wing, where this enterprising firm has fitted up a neat room in which to show their goods to the best advantage. When any one is playing on one of the instruments the booth is the centre of delighted crowds, which make promenading difficult.

The display is an elegant one. All kinds of musical instruments from a tambourine to a piano are shown, including an elegant and costly music box. But the main feature is the pianos. A square, an upright and a baby grand piano are shown, all of Kranich & Bach's make. These pianos are gradually growing in public favor without any special blowing on the part of the makers, their merit compelling recognition from musicians. Wilson & Baumer are exclusive agents for them here. It has many advantages over other pianos, one of which is the new patent perpetual sounding board. The advantages of securing the sounding board in place, and giving it the proper tension, without gluing the same to the wooden frame of the case (as is usually done), are very great. Thus the sounding board is enabled to expand, swell, contract or shrink during the atmospheric changes without sustaining injury, whereas, when secured in the ordinary manner, it is very frequently split in expanding, swelling or contracting. Even if it escape this injury it loses its strength, and will not hold out against the pressure of the strings, and becomes flat. In either case its tone and general efficacy are seriously injured. In this improvement, the sounding board is held in position with screws, and can always be drawn to its place, giving it the proper tension required. After a piano has been used for years and apparently loses the bright tone it once had, it can be restored only by Kranich & Bach's patent Perpetual Sounding Board.

Another invention is the manner of arranging the strings in the agraffe, producing a firm, clear and sympathetic tone, and will keep and stand better in tune than any other instrument now manufactured.

Many of our best known local musicians, professional and amateur, now use the Kranich & Bach piano, and the number increases yearly.

Another noticeable feature of the exhibit is the new "Connoisseur" Smith American organ. It is built on an entirely new plan, which gives it a novel appearance and is an advantage to the action. The reeds are above the key board, principally, and by the employment of numerous new devices a wonderful imitation of the pipe organ is produced. It is supplied with a number of new stops which make it possible to play softly enough for the smallest parlor, or produce a sufficient volume of sound for the largest hall or church.

Visitors to the Fair should inspect the exhibit, or call at the store on Market street and examine the large stock of musical instruments and goods and sheet music.

SOMETHING WORTH SEEING.

The Display of Engraved Ware Shown by Jaeger.

On a high and handsomely draped stand directly underneath the Fort Henry Centennial picture in the Main Hall, there is a sparkling display that equally shares with the painting the attention given that locality. Need we say that we refer to the magnificent exhibit of engraved glassware made by Mr. Otto Jaeger, the celebrated engraver of Hobbs, Brockunier & Co., whose work has, in years past, received many a well deserved compliment from the press of all parts of the country. Mr. Jaeger is in charge of his display and takes considerable pride in showing it. All the work is from his own hand, and it must have taken a wonderful amount of patience, skill and time to engrave the large number of pieces that are shown. There was not as large a display of engraved goods shown at our big Centennial as Mr. Jaegar has on exhibition at our State Fair. In fact it is one of the largest displays ever made by any one person in this country. Each piece is a study in itself and the true artist is everywhere found in the delicate lines and tracings, the lights and shadows that are brought out so prominently, and the trueness and evenness of the lines. In looking over the display the following choice bits were noted down: A pitcher has two birds hovering over a nest perched on the limb of a tree in which are two of their young; the plumage and poise of the birds is such that one is almost deceived into believing them natural.

Mr. J. has several water sets, consisting of pitcher, tray, two goblets and bowl. One has a crane engraved on it. The bird is standing in a very natural position. The design is especially tasty and neat, being made so by the blue bells and Scotch thistles which are engraved in. A pitcher with two bald eagles fighting, surrounded by a wreath of holly, is a very bold and attractive design. An elaborate water set, showing the most careful and accurate work, has a deer and panther engraved, surrounded by foliage; this is a very choice and expensive piece. A pitcher that is very plain is made very handsome by the engraving thereon of a halting stallion; the manner in which the action of the muscles is brought out is wonderful and a matter of curiosity as to how it is done. A fancy cut decanter, with a horse engraved in a small medallion is very pretty; the position and general outline is very fine. He has a miscellaneous collection of thin egg-shell goblets on which is some very rare work in the shape of ostriches; cranes, bouquets, palm trees and lilies of the valley. These goblets give to the large display a very rich and finished appearance. He also has on exhibition a half dozen goblets, on which full rigged ships are engraved. These are beauties. It is wonderful the manner in which the lines are drawn; they are each as clearly defined as a thing could be. The skilful workmanship, steady hand and true eye that it took to engave these articles is wonderful to contemplate.

A water tumbler with monogram, dolphin and crown, was very plain,