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To inspect my handsome line of Children's Glothing before purchasing. My selection in this line is still large and complete, and the stock is being sold regardless of cost, to make room for my Fall and Winter Ntock, now being manufactured for me in the East.

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DAVID ASH,

je21-Trhas 30 TWELPTH MFREET. The Intelligencer.

Office: Nos 25 and 27 Fourteenth Stree New Advertisements White Mounta n Freezers
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Spring and Summer Dress Goods.
Refrigerators—B. F. Caldwell.
G. Mendel & Co.—Mammoth Furniture.
Carpet and Curtain Emporium.
Dr. John E. Smith—Third page.

Thermometer Record.

The following shows the range of the thermometer, as observed at Sonnepf's drug store, Opera House corner yesterday:

7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 7 A. M. 12 M. 3 P. M. 7 P. M. 80 82 84 80 70 80 81 76 INDICATIONS.

Washington, D. C., June 29 —1:30 A. M.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warnen and partly cloudy weather, light local rain southerly to westerly winds and attionary or alight rise in barometer.

Lower Lake Region, alightly warmer and partly cloudy weather, light snowers in the eastern parts and variable winds, generally from south to west.

Ordination of a Priest At seven o'clock this morning the solemn and impressive service of ordaining a priest will take place at the Cathedral. The candidate for ordination is Charles Schilir, a young man just from coilege, who came to Wheeling with Right Rev. Bishop Kain and Monsignor Sullivan upon their return yesterday from Philadelphia, where they went to attend the funeral of Archbishop Wood. Mr. Schilit received the preliminary sizes of terds from Philacelphia, were they went to attend the funeral of Archbishop Wood. Mr. Schilt received the preliminary steps of the ordination at the Easter ordinations at Philadelphia, and the service this morning finally constitutes him a priest. He will be assigned to duty in this diocese, hence the ordination here.

CITY MATTERS. rief Notes on Current Events of Mino Interest.

It rained once an hour on an average yes A sacred concert will be given at the Park next Sunday. A MEETING of the First Branch of Councils called for to-night.

THE public schools closed yesterday after noon and will not open again until the first Monday in September. Monday in September.

THE Pottery will remain closed down until
about the middle of July in order to make

repais and take inventory.

The Fulton public schools picnicked out at the Park yesterday, and had an enjoyable time. A good many people from the city

were out.

The colored Odd Fellows of this city gave a very successful festival at the Becond ward market hall last evening. A number of persons from outside of the city were present. market hall last evening. A number of persons form outside of the city were present.

The usual weekly concert took place at Seibert's last evening, the Opera House band furnishing the music. The threatening weather kept large numbers from going out.

The North Street Sunday School went out the Hempfield to Fliswilliams' grove, at little Washington, vesterday, and peased a very enjoyable day. There was a fair attendance.

Naw counterfeit ten cent places have been put in circulation. They are a good imitation, and closely resemb's the silver piece, but the metal is quite brittle, and will break with a hard pressure.

The obstructions have not yet been successfully removed from the gas well at the Central Glass Works. Work progressed all day yesterday, but it will probably be a day or two yet before the work of drilling the rock is resumed. Meantime the gas still flows.

LAURA ROSE and Ella Greiner, the precious

LAURA Rose and Ella Greiner, the precious pair arrested early Wednesday mor.ing, were again arraigned in Police Court yester-day morning, but dismissed with a lecture upon promising to behave better in the fu-ture. If they are not up again in a week it will be because the police are tired arresting

In Light Summer Shades,
Which we have placed on the Counters to-day at the extremely low price of 10 cents per yard. The lowest value ever placed on these goods was 15 cents per yard.
We shall also continue the ALL WOOL BUNTING SALE at 15 cents per yard. They are considered good value at 25 cents.

A. Siedenbach & Bro.,

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off in the alley, back of Wheat & Nayior's
wholessle notion house. It made a upport
similar to that of a large calibre revolver
and caused considerable excitement. Feople
rushed in the direction of the sound from all
directions. Officer Bird was on hand, but
could not learn who the party was. It was
thought at first that some one used been shot.

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thought at first that some one und been shot. The fligg to be presented to the Arion Singing Society by the ladies arrived yesterdry from Philadeiphia. It is a magnificent one,
costing \$350 In size it is 6 by 8 feet and
it is mounted on an ebony staff surmountdeby an esgle and heavy buillion
tassels and friege. The flag is of white satin
exquisitely embroidered. A lyre is in the
centre surrounded by a wreath. At the bottom are the words showing from what source
the flag is received. It is to be present at to
the Arion, the week the members leave for
Buffalo.

A saven year old son of August Shut'er, amed Oscar, died westerday at his father. A SEVEN year old son of August Shut'er, named Oscar, died yesterdsy at his father's home in North Wheeling, of scarlet fever. Mr. Shutter has a girl of five sick with the same dereaded disease. A little son of Manager McCann, of the Top mill blast furnese, also died on Wednesday, and was buried yesterday. Mr. McCann is in Europe. George Oito, the Top mill engineer, has a little son sick with the scarlet fever also, and several other cases are reported in the same portion of the First ward.

THE New Athens (O.) Saturday Review in its account of the commencement exercises at Franklin Coliges says: "The Wheeling Opera House Band was engaged for the occasion, and rendered their sweetest mosts. To say that this is an excellent band is not ssying enough, and we can only express our appreciation of their efforts to please by congratulating the class upon their successful eff rist ogive our citizens a musical treat that many are not in the habit of having, and certainly some would never hear were it not for the enterprise of the graduates." The band has been highly praised at every commencement seen highly praised at every commenceme hat it has played for this year.

PERSONAL MENTION. News and Gossip in Reference to Variot

Mr. J. Will Hunter returned yesterday from a week's visit in Chicago. Miss Dora Richenor, of this city, is visiting Miss Verona Hyde, of Barnesville.

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Clarence H. Swearingen, of Pittsburgh, registered at the McLure yesterdry.

Miss Mand Richardson, of the Island, is visiting friends at Steubenville, Ohio.

Mrs. Margaret Stallman, of the I-land, left yesterday for a visit to friends at York, rs.

Miss L'zzle Lash, of the Garden Spot, is some from an extended visit to New Mar-maville friends. Mr. Hugh Daly, formerly a clerk in the files of Secretary of State Stalmaker, is

Miss Lottle Joy, of Wheeling, is in the city, the guest of per cousin, Miss Annie Stevens, in the Fifth ward.—Bellaire Inde-

Mr. Lewis Woodmansee, proprietor of the Grant House, accompanied by his wife and mother-in-law, is making a tour of the Bouth and West. Mr. Isaac Hardesty, of the State Line sur-

Mr. Isaac Hardesty, of the State Line survey corps, is visiting his father for a few days. He is accompanied by Mr. W. P. Farish, another member of the corps.

Capt. Thos. H. Mong, the well known steamboatman, and his daughter, Miss Lizzle, are at the Stamm. Miss Mong's cousin, Miss Coulihan, of Cumberland, is also at the hotel.

Janitor Sam Voltz, of the State House, returned yesterday from Mt. Lake Park, where he had been rusticating for the benefit of his health. He looks as if mountain air agreed with him.

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Mrs. Rev. C. P. Masden and family, of St. Louis, are visiting Mrs. Isalah Warrren. Mrs. Masden's sister is also the guest of Mrs. G. W. Atkinson. They are on their way to Mt. Lake Park, where they will spend the sum-

mer.
A telegram from Lexington to the Richmond Dispatch says: "The Washington and Lee University medal for oratory was to-day awarded to S. O. Boyce, of West Virginia." Mr. Boyce's home is in this city. Once more a Wheeling boy comes to the front.

Mrs. Dr. Edwards, accompanied by a con-genial company of ladies and gentlemen, drove out to the McCoy farm yesterday and spent the day in a delightful manner, not returning till 10 o'clock last night. Judging from the praises of those who were so fortun-ate as to form the company, it would be im-possible to find Mrs. Edwards' superior as a nostess.

St. James Hotel Arrivals.

A JKinney, Chicago
G Gill, Bellaire
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G Bell, Martinaville
W M Cramps, Pittaburgh G W Eagan, Pennsylvania

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THE POOR MAN'S UNIVERSITY

inual Commencement of the Wheeling Cl Schools at the Academy of Music this After-

Washington Hall. The crass sombjease of thirty-ix students, and the universit verdict of those who have seen them sill together at the examination is, that it is one of the best and brightest classes that ever graduated in the scity. The examinations were very sciver, yet all stood them excellently, in fact, taken its a whole, the grade is splendid. Suprintendent Bitch is very well pleased with the class and in his last report to the Board presided in high terms the teachers who have worked so faithfully—not alone with the graduating class, but in the other classes.

The commencement exerchess which commence promptly at 2 octock this afternoon promise to be very entertaining. The programme is a long one, but as each student is inited in time to two minutes and as there will be plenty of music by that popular organization, the Opera House Orchestra, and it is hoped that they will play sparkling new music and not old numbers, the afternoon's exercises will not be long or tedious.

It shou'd bedistinctly understood that no flowers or presents will be allowed on the stage, outside of those used for decorations or that the young ladies may wear. The giving of them takes up too much time. Of course they may be given at the close or sent to the homes of the graduates.

The programme will be as follows:

"Stumbling," Jesse Charnock, Centre Daticic; Original Oration, "Something New," a Lizafe E. Crawford; Essay, "Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle," Annis J. Davis; Recitation, "In School Days," Jenne Edward; Essay, "Aristocracy," Katle E. Elsen; Music; Original Oration, "Woman," Henry Emsheimer; Essay, "What Fools these Mortals Be," Milton J. Gutman; Essay, "An order for a Picture," Minnie B. Harkins; Essay, "Sapersation," Anna M. Hees; Essay, "An order for a Picture," Minnie B. Harkins; Essay, "Sapersation," Anna M. Hees; Essay, "An order for a Picture," Minnie B. Harkins; Essay, "Gapersation," Anna M. Hees; Essay, "An order for a Picture," Minnie B. Harkins; Essay, "Gapersation," Thought, "Thought," Thos. H. Jones; Music; Original Oration, "The Obelisk," George W. Littu, "Essay, "What Essal the Harvest Be?" Margaret Fendleton; Original Oration, "Gorman Essay, "What Shall the Harvest Be?" Margaret Fendleton; Original Oration, "Gurman Recitation, "Erkoesig," P. O. Levaman; Recitation, "Bridge of Sighs," Mollie B Russell; Recitation, "Fishorer for Debt," Will. F. Stormen, Racitation, "The Drummer Hoy," "Horogene Stroble, Webster District; Essay, "Alma Well," Gerrie H. Swires, Music; Original Oration, "Formation of Character," "Alma M. Wilson; Essay," "The Dear School," "Elia G. Veith; Essay," What We May De," Alma M. Wilson; Essay, "The Dear School," "Elia G. Veith; Essay," What We May De," "Find a Way or Mako Ir," "Carrie C. Zane, "Madison District; Recitation, "Lee Chem airy of Character," "wolle M. Zummer, Valedictor, "Missie." "Find a Way or Mako Ir," "Carrie C. Zane, "Madison District; Recitation, "Lee Chem airy of Character," wolle M. Zummer, Valedictor, "Missie." "Find a Way or Mako Ir," "Carrie C. Zane, "Missie," of the Pashody medals, standing at the head of the class in the Districts to which they belon; In the class as whole, Missie, The Bear and of Elization, will address the class.

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The Longfellow Literary Society, composed

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The Longleilow Literary Society, composed
f pupils of the Ritnie district publicabool, concluded they school year by giving
very pleasant entertainment in the gram
order to come the second of the second secon filled with the parents and friends, who testified by their applause that they were pleased with all they saw and heard. The programme is given below: Song, "Hush and Don't be Crying"; Declamation, "Manners," Hagistt Freeze: Concert-Recitation, "Cabor is Worship"; Recitation, "Sunshine and Showers"; Song, "Far Away"; Recitation, "The Beautiful Land of Nod," Carrie Arndt; Dialogue, "Solon Goods", Recitation, "Strawberrying," Carlie E.g. Song, "Nymphs of the Ocean Spray"; Concert Exercise, "The Cluckoo"; Dialogue, "Sense Versus Sentiment"; Duet, "Drift My Bark," Alma M. Wilson and Lizue Bickerton; Recitation, "A of the Ocean Spray"; Concert Exercise, "The Cuckoo"; Dialouve, "Sense Versus Sentiment"; Duet, "Drift My Bark," Alma M. Wilson and L'zzie Bickerton; Recitation, "A Society Monkey," Louisa Rose berg; Recitation, "Evening at the Farm," Eddis Kurner; Dialogue, "What the Flowers Sad"; Solo, "Who will Huy My Roses?" Alma Wilson; Racitation," A Little Child's "Ancies." Adelia Leighton; Essey, "Hint ry of Our School," Bessie B. Baron; Recitation, "Funny Uncle Phil," Annie Zulauf; Duet, "Sey will you meet me?" L'zzie Bickerton and Alma Wilson; Recitation, "Horatius at the Bridge," Nora Bowman; Dialogue, "A Donation Party"; Song, "Good Night.

TWENTY-PIPIH ANNIVERSARY

of Rey. Pather Kreusch's Pastorate at St Alphousus Church. Rey. Father Peter Kreusch, pastor of the Mr. Hugh Daly, formerly a clirk in the office of Secretary of State Stalmaker, is again in the city.

Miss Nannie Moffit, of Cadiz, Ohio, well known in this city's society circles, saided for Europe last week.

Miss Maggie Lawson, of the Island, retarned home yesterday from a few weeks' visit to relatives in Ohio.

Ben S. Allison, Eq., went to Wooster, Ohio, yesterday, to the annual commencement of the college there.

Mr. Dan Heiskell, who is now with Ruffler Bros, of Charleston, has been spending a few days at the Sast Salphur, recently.

Miss Honshell, a charming daughler of Commodore Honshell, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Clara Fisher, of Fourteenth street.

Mr. Lattic Law of Whaellers is labeled and the same of the concept of the conce

at once become so quiet and attentive. His
rerplexity was shortly increased when Prof.
Nicholas Meyer, the Principal of St. A'phorsus day school, arose, and confrontine him,
began a speech in German, recounting the experiences through which he and his church
had passed since his connection with it as paitur a quarter of a century ago. Prof. Meyer
the avareaged the deep revenue, and warm tor a quarter of a century sgo. Prof. Meyer also expressed the deep reverence and warm friendship which the members of the congregation and his other associates entertained for him, and then after a brief pause which raised expectancy to the high-st point, the speaker produced an elegant velvet case, and touching the spring, revealed a superb gold watch, of massive sies and novel design. The case was elegantly chased, and bore Father Kreusch's monogram and an appropriate inscription. This Prof. Meyer presented to him on behalf of his congregation and friends, as a visible tyken and reminder of the warm feelings which he had borne testim-ny to.

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Father Kreusch was entirely taken by sur-prize, but he responded in German, expres-ing his thanks briefly, but with emotion, and assuring the donors that the watch, beauti-ful and cost'y as it was, would be treasured not for its beauty or value, but because of the feelings which prompted the gift, which feelings, so fittingly expressed by their spokesman, he assured them were highly ar-preclated and warmly returned on his own rart.

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The presentation of the watch over, a number of the women of the church advanced, and, with a little address of congruiulation by Mrs. Gariner, presented him with a fine basket of flowers and a number of handsome bonquets.

Father Kreusch's famous vintage was then brought on, and after all had heartily drunk his health, the crowd was invited to a pleasant arbor in the grounds, where the ladies had spread a tempting feast of dainties and substantials, with plates for about three score guests. This was discussed with appetites rendered keen by the pure air and the exercise of climbing to the lofty residence. Most of the astembly remained ut.i'l a comparatively late hour in the evening, and directions of the strength of the str

Drunken Fool Out of Pure Woute ness Shoots a Man.

Wednesday evening, during the smar Schools at the Academy of Masic this Aftersees—The Frogramme of Express—No
Bequets—Retrainment Vesterday.

The Sixth Annual Commencement of the
Public Schools takes place this afternoon at
Washington Hall. The class is composed of
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and brightest classes that ever graduated in
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schot man named Snodgrass, who lives in the lower
and verification of McColloch street,
and works in a quarry out the rord, passed
through on his way home from work. As he
was about haif way aroses the railroad bridge
over the creek, the drunken man in the tunverification. tunnel. Among the men were two who had

and fired. The main body of the charge narrow esc. ped Snodgrass, but several of the shot struck him on the arm. He turned, and asked, "What did you do that for? You have hit me on the arm."

"Go on, d— you, or I'll blow your brains ont!" said the man, and he again raised the gun. Not caring to risk his epidermis any nurther, Snodgrass did go on.

The man with the gun then turned, and began to load up the empty barrel, remarking to the two boys, neither of whom was over twelve years old, that if they did not give him some none y, he would blow Their d—brains out. Neither of the youngsters had any money. If they had had, they were frightened enough to have given it all to the man. They managed to evade the man and get out of the tunnel, after which they lost no time in getting home.

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opportunity to inspect the condition of the invines and young grapes, and to get the Fall ther's ideas of the prospects for a yield this year. The vines are exceedingly thrifty, free from mildew or blight of any knd, as well as in sets, and the young grapes are already incely formed and apparently very plentiful. Father Kreutch called attention to these facts, and expressed the opinion that there would be nearly an average crop with favorable weather from now util picking time. "The grapes were all killed by the frost in April," said he, "and these leaves are from it appears to the second shoots put out. Most var eties will not yield over a half of the usual the second shoots put out. Most var eties will not yield over a half of the usual throughout the larger size of the grapes grow much nicer up the bulk. The grapes grow much nicer that will severe the concord and other early varieties will show the effects of the cold map."

Father Kreutch has forly-nine acres of vineyard, and makes wine of all the grapes if the grapes if the grapes if the grapes in the index that weeks before any of the grapes ripeo he has applicants for employment as pickers. He keeps a man to watch the girls to check their propensity to eat all the nicest grapes, and to prevent their wasting those traitfall on the ground in picking.

Leg Broken.

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About 11 o'clock last evening as George Hess, the Jacob sirect but ther, was returning from the concert at Selbert's he met with an accident that will lay him up for several days, to say the least. He was driving in, accompanied by his friend, Mr. John Sueder. They were coming down the hill at the Perinsuis Cemetery at a lively rate. At the turn in the road, just before crossing the turn in the road, just before crossing the there was a wreck. The occupants of the buggy ware thrown several feet and the horse continued on across the bridge with the vehicle dragging at his heels. Mr. Hess, on attempting to rise, found it was impossible, as his right leg was broken near the ankle, and he was bruised all over. Mr. Sneider was also badiy cut and acrathed, though not seriously. Mr. Hess was soon after picked up by other par ics passing and brought into town and left at Goetz's drug store, where Dr. Baguley set the broken limb.

Telephone Connections.

Three hundred and fifty telephone poles have been distributed along the C. & P. road to tween Steubenville and the upper end of Martin's Ferry. Two hundred more poles will be required to complete the line. The poles from the Laughlin mill to Beliaire are already up. Work will be commenced today at placing the poles al proper distances for setting, and the line will be pushed to completion as rapid yas possible. Manager Wolff raid lisst night that he expected to see talephone connection between Wheeling and Phit-burgh almost rs soon as between Wheeling and Steubenville.

"And a man will be able to stand at his telephone in Wheeling and chat with his friend in Pittburgh?" asked a reporter.

"Yes; for 35 cents."

"How is this for nothing."

"How is that?"
"I expect they'll charge something. It's too big a thing for nothing."

This Court met yes erday with all the adges present, and transacted the following

W. J. Grantham vs. Lucas, Jefferson coun

State vs. Suture, Roane county; writ or reror allowed. Chapman vs. P. & S. R. R. Co.; appeal al-over; bond, \$300. Chapman vs. P., C. & St. L. R. R. Co; ap-peal and supersedeas allowed; bond, \$500.

"Br." Hale in Toledo.

A dispatch from Toledo to a Cleveland paper has the following about the eminent quack who "ecently visited Wheeling: "Dr. Hale, who was arrested yesterday in Cleveland upon a telegram from Chief Steedman, was brought back here early this morning. At the morning easino of the police court the Doctor gave bail for his spp arance on July 6th. During he past two weeks Dr. Hale has been arrested four or five times, but from some cause no trial has as yet been had. The Dector was seen shortly after his release here this morning. He said: 'I am a peractuted man. If I am guilty of what they charge me with, why do they not go into court and make their showing, and send me up?" "Dr." Hate in Toledo.

Moundaville Temperance Meeting.

Spac al reduced rates on the steam 's Emma Graham, Diurnal, Courler and Regular, and a like reduct on from all points on the B. & O. R. R. furnishes an opportunity that thousands will doubtless embrace to hear the gifts of female lawyer and orator, Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Rev. John R. Thompson, James E. Sm th, D. D., and others at the great temperance demonstration to be held at Moundaville camp ground July 3rd and 4th. Arrangement have been made for departure of trains from B. & O. depot at 7:30, 8:40, and 0:30 a. M., and 1, 2:40, 4, 5:10 and 8:30 r. M., B. & O time. All special trains returning immediately. Special rains returning limmediately. Special night trains leave Moundaville at 0:30 and 10:30. Moundsville Temperance Meeting.

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OVER THE RIVER

THE NEWS OF THE OHIO VALLEY hower which fell, several men and two boys ook refuge from the rain in the Hempfield In this Vicinity, and of the Seighborhood in Gen eral-West Virginia State Items-Annual Re-

union of the Army of West Virginia. Dr. McLane's Case-1celdents. nual reunion in Ironton some time this Sum-ner or early in the Fall. Arrangements are bling made by the citizens to do honor to his general.

sand are expected, including officers of dit-tinction. The purpose is to have varades, reviews, music, addresses, and a little camp life. A meeting of citzon is to be held at the Court House Saturdsy night, to take counsel as to what to do to welcome the gal-lant Army of West Virginia. The Cadiz camp meeting begins August

It is estimated that Barnesville receives \$30,000 this month for her berry crop. Four campmentings will be held in Walnut Grove, Martin's Ferry, this summer, three colored and one white. The first commences July 7.

Tra'ns on the B., Z & C. are to be running from Caldwell to Zanesville in September. Through trains from Zanesville to Bellaire will be put on in December. A few days ago while boring for water in Cambridge, O., a ve n of water was struck at the depth of 17 feet that she ots several feet

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THE GRAPE CROP.

Prospects of a Good Yield this Year.

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them. This is the only action the church has ever, as a whole, tiken in the matter.

We have the authority of the Barnesville Kees for the statement that Joseph Dilks, the veritable "Leatherwood God." Is again back in the neighborhood of Salesville. It will be remembered that he created a great furore by representing himself to be Jesus Christ, and for a time had a large number of followers. He disappeared between forty and fifty years ago, going to Philadelphia, since which time nothing has been heard of him until within the last few days. The man now appearing on it e scene is an old gray haired man, and may or may not be the Joseph Dilks of half a century ago.—Bellaire Independent.

The County Commissioners held a session at West Wneeling to Lay and ordered that a line of piles be driven along the river bank from the run up to the ferry landing to protect the road. This expense is made necessary by the action of some of the birst furnaces on the Wheeling side ind unaping their circler out in the river and forcing the verter over against the hant on this

naces on the Wheeling side in dumping their cirder out in the river and forcing the water over against the bank on this side. Steps should be taken by the Cammissioners, through the United States District Court, to stop the West Virginia furnaces and mills from encroaching upon the river. Bellaire is suffering from a like action by the Benwood furnace and mill.—Bellaire Tribung.

BELLAIRE.

Two Men Get a Rad vall-Boat Race-Eiver Road Hems, it c.

Mr. J. A. Shoemaker, of Massillon, Ohio,
s visiting her mother, Mrs. Ogle.

Mr. John Bean, one of the Water Works
Frusteer, has been chosen Chief of the Fire
Department.

Mr. Phineas Mead and wife and Miss Alma Holtz were in town yesterday, en route o Mount Olivet from Irwins, Pa.

Officer Shannon Archer has been appointed Deputy United States Marshat for the section. Shannon makes a good officer. The Independent rays it is altogether probable that a race will be rowed for \$500 by Hell, of Bellaire, and Knoke, of Wheeling metime next month.

Albert Marsball, one of the young neilers of the Bellaire Nail Works, will take a full "job" in the Laughlin Nail Works, at Mar-ins Ferry, next week. The Clipper saw-mill packet that has been awing large quantities of lumber for the new sallroad at henwood is now at the lower anding here, sawing logs into boards.

landing here, sawing logs into boards.

The funeral of Mrs. William Sharp will take place this forenoon at half-past nine from her husband's home on Gravel Hill. The body will be taken to Steubenville on the 11:35 train for interment.

The four cannon given by the Government to the Monumental Association have arrived from Governor's Island, N.Y. They weigh 6870 pounds. The Pennsylvania railroad company brings them here free.

It is estimated that the smount to be pot into the Bellaire treasury by the salcon tax is \$5.550. All the salcons in this township except one at West Whreeling and one at the middle farry, are in Bellaire.

Rev. D. H. Sioan, from near Bargettslown, will sasist Rev. J. K. McKallip in communion services at the First Presbyt rian Church Sundsy, and there will be preaching there this evening and to-morrow evening.

The Benwood landing of the ferry boat is

Glimer vs. Baker, Jefferson county; continued.

Sadler vs. Kennedy, Jefferson county; submitted.

Sadler vs. Black, Jefferson county; continued.

Chapman's admr's vs. Roane county; appeal and supersedess a lowed; bond, \$300.

A meeting of the merchants has decided to continue the carly closing, and all have

continue the carly closing, and air lave united in the matter. The stores will close at 7:30 o'clock except Saturdays and except that on July 3 and 4 an exception will be made, each one being allowed to do as he pleases on those days. The agreement is made till September 1.

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Yesterday noon one of the large derricks naed by Mr. Findlay in building the city power houss walls, gave way, breaking at the bettom of the main timber. John Crogan and Michael Davis, two of the workmen, were knocked off the bank, falling on the wall and stones below. Fortunately nothing fel to crush them, but they were badly bruised.

MARTIN'S PERRY. utting Scrape Between two Hoys-Gen-

Deputy cheriff Sedwick was in town yet-The Little Anna will run late to-morrow

evening.

Miss Sue M. McGee, of near St. Clairsville, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Henry La₁h, the cattle dealer, of Pleasant Rid_ke, was in town yesterday. Merchants and the people in general re-port trade and life exceedingly dull just now.

Dr. S. B. West has returned from St. Clain-rille, where he has been spending a few weeks with his brother. The Doctor looks Wash Lacy and Frank Vence were taken in for fighting in Clauk's Addition last Sun-day, for which they deposited in the town treasury \$3 and costs each.

Mayor Mitchell served a notice on the C. & P. M. R. agent, Mr. Dilworth, of this place, yesterday, for allowing trains to run too fast through the city. A hearing is set for Juty 7. through the city. A nearing is set for July 4. A cutting scrape occurred here between two small boys yesterday. Fred Tice and Will Curtis, each about sixteen years old, got into a little fight out near H. Bette's cooper shop, in the course of which Tice gave Curtis two very ugly cuts across the back. Tice was arrested, plead gulliy, paid his fine and was discharged. BEAWOLD.

Knights of Pythias Binefit Raffle for a Handsome Quilt. Some time ago Mrs. R. A. Doyle and Mrs

M W Mitchel), Kennicky & Tomilson, Va.

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of W Contran, Bellaire
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M M Cramps, Pittburgh G W Eagan, Pennsylvania

The first sacred concert at Wheeling Park
takes place next Sunday. The new pavillion
has just been completed and will easily seat
1,000 persons so that none need have any
to fain. The Elm Grove road has made
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behalf of these ladies in his usual happy and eloquent manner, and delivered quite a lengthy speech, thanking the ladies for their kindness towards the Lodge. Mr. Joseph Mahood was delegas ed to receive the money, which he did, and responded in a neat little speech thanking the ladies for their untiring efforts to increase the treasury of the Lodge, and for their appreciation of the order.

All present were requested to repair to the residence of Mr. H. Bungardur, across the way, where to the aurprise of many, the ladies had made ample preparations for the accommodation of all who might wish to go. Ice cream and cake were served, and after this all were treated to some good music by Messrs, Babcock and Doane, of Wheeling. A number of ladies and gentlemen from Wheeling were present, and all declared themselves well entertained.

The Local Wool Market

Seubewille Gueile.

Wool has begun moving at various points along the line at the prices set by the buyers, 32 and 33 cents. Beside the sales at Unior-port reported in the Gazette a few days sgo, A. O. Mansfield has bought a number of clips in Wells and Smithfield tawnships, including Smiley Jahason's and John W. Sutheriand's, at like prices. These are two leading men in their respective localities, and it is therefore probable that selling will become general even at the low rate, although there is really no reason for the scare among the growers which leads them to accept a reduction of seven cents when the reduction of seven cents when the tariff decrease is only three cent per pound. In our judgment the men who refuse to sell at 33 will obt-in at least three or four cents more by holding a short time but we do not ask our farmer friends to depend wholly apon our views in the matr.

Some of the fancy clips have been taken up
in the west end of the county, including that
of R. B. Mansfield, who sold to R. B. Patter
son for 50 cents, and John Mather, pur
chased by C. M. Hogg, of Cadiz, at even se
higher rate, but these prices will not affect
the ceneral market. he general market.

RIVER NEWS

Steamboat Squibs and Miscellaneous Levee Gossip. The Ohio passed down this morning. The popular W. N. Chancellor passes down an early hour this morning.

The Clifton passed up with emply barges and the Hope passed down with empties. The Emma Graham passed down at 7 a. m. and the Scotia went up at 6 a. m. Both had fair trips.

The I. N. Brinton, Joseph A. Stone, Enter prise and J. C. Risher passed up with tows o

The river fell over a foot yesterday, the marks last evening indicating a depth of feet 10 inches. Business was only medium The C. W. Anderson has been engaged by the American Flint Glass Works lodge of Martin's Ferry, to take them to Clarington to-morrow, waere it is proposed to have a jolly pionic.

The following is the number of bushels of coal sold by Pittsburgh firms in Cincinnat during the year 1882: W. H. Brown, 1,763. 1000; Brown & Sous, 764 000; Lysla Bros. & Co. 1,576,000; total, 4,103,000. 1,000,000; 101at, 4,103,000.

The tow of the George Lysle which grounded at Merriman a few days since, is still there. Capitain N. J. Bigley, the owner, says that the two can be saved with the exception of two barges which are destroyed. The danage arising from the accident will amount to about \$4,000.

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News has been received of the death of Captain Gus. Curtis, of Marietta. He had gone to Florida to look after an orange grove he owned there, and to make arrangements for the remonal of his family there. He was a well known Ohlo river captain and pilot, and held in highest esteme.

The St. Lawrence is due up this morning from Cheinnati to Pittsburgh. On her re turn trip she passes down Saturday evening The St. Lawrence is a fixture in her new in dependent trade, and is being liberally patre nized. Captain Billy List is master and flad time to see that all passengers evjoy them elves. PITTSBURGH, June 28.-River 5 feet 9 inches

GREENSBORO, PA., June 28.—River 7 feet and falling; weather cloudy.

and rising.

Rice's Landing, Pa., June 28.—River 6 feet 8 Inches and ri ing; weather cloudy.

Cincinnati, O., June 28.—River 18 feet 6 inches and falling; cloudy and warmer. Oil City, Pa., June 28.—River 3 feet and dationary; weather cloudy and pleasant. PARKERS, PA., June 28.—River 2 feet Hoches and stationary; cloudy and pleasant. BROWNSVILLE, PA, June 28 —River 5 fee inches and rising; weather cloudy; thermo

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t argains in walking shoes and slippers at L. V. Blond's.

Our Bifle Team. LIVERPOOL, June 28 .- Owing to the late nour of arrival of the steamer Alaska at Liverpool, last night, the reception to the American Rife Team did not take place. The team left Liverpool this morning for Birmingham, where they remain for practice, the ranges at Wimbledon not being available.

BIRMINGHAM, June 28 -The American Ritle Team arrived at noon. They are the guests of the Midland Rifle Club. The team remains here until Tuesday next.

A Coptured Fing to be Restored. New York, June 28.—The Board of Aldermen voted yesterday to receive from dermen voted yesterday to receive from
the Virginia Military Institute the flag of
the 164th Regiment of New York Volunteers which was presented to them by this
city and captared from them. December 17,
1863, by General Rosser's brigade of the
Cosfederate Army. The presentation will
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Water Cousumers at a hereby notified that this he last week in which to avail themselves of the discount of 10 per cent an water tax for the MX months ending reptember 30, 1883. Theoffice will be open from S.A. M. to 12 E. and L.P. M. 10 S.P. M. during the week. 1e25 ALBX, UPDE-PRAFF, Scoreisty. CHANGE OF FIRM. The firm of Schsirer & Seibert having her solved by the death of Mr. Seibert, the line the latter has been sold to Mr. Seaster, we business will be conducted by him herefore will collect all debts and settle all liabilities will collect all debts and settle all liabilities from the company of the collect of the collect

The undersigned having been appointed Administrator of the estate of hierman action, decreased hereby gives notice to all persons indebted assistate to make immediate payment, and to the having claims to process them duly authentique for settlement. Administrator of the Estate of Herman Se

A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The firm of Wilson Bros., Brick Manufactur was dissolved April 1, 1883, by mutual component of the property of

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