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## The Intelligencer.

New Advertisements.
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ostetter's Bitters—Third page,
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Dividend—German Bank,
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Fisher's Patent Fire Grate,
The Forsyth Property For Sale,
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Stationery for Quarter-Day—Fourth page,
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ANOTHER Fresh and complete line of Children's Waisis in Imported Percales and Pennang, beautifully pleated, from 4 to 12 years of age, at the Star-D. GUNDLING & CO., Gents' Furnishers, 36 Twelfth St. Indientions.

Washington, D. C., July R.—1:30 A. M.— For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, light local shower, partly cloudy weather, south-east to southwest winds; stationary tempera-ture. Lower Lake region, fair weather, southers

to southwest winds and stationary tempera-ture in the eastern portion, slight fall in wes-Transfers Recorded.

Clerk Hook yesterday admitted to record a deed made June 23, by Hannibal Forbes and wife, to Nicholas Toenm, in consideration of \$100, for the west half, of lot 10 in square 12, on the corner of Eleventh and Eletstreeta.

A deed made June 23, by H. Forbes and wife to Charles Strauss, in consideration of \$100, for the east half of the same lot.

A deed made June 1, by Adam Morningstar and wife to August Wohlert, in consideration of \$2,500, for lot 11 in square 10, in South Wheeling.

Deed made June 28, by John Klein and wife to the Ohio River Railroad, in consideration of \$750, for lot 7 in square 2, of Eouth Wheeling.

Also a deed made June 28, by John Spei-

Wheeling.

Also a deed made June 28, by John Speidel and wife to the Ohio River Railroad Company, in consideration of \$800, for lot 3 in square 2, in South Wheeling.

Great Bargains
In wash dress goods at 5 cents per yard, and also a bankrupt lot of men's clothing at 50 Sowers and Tools of every description sold by Boyd, Market Square.

CITY MATTERS.

Brief Notes on Current Events of Mino Interest. One marriage liceuse was issued yesterday THE Republican Congressional convention of the district over river, meets at Caldwell, Yoble county, to-day. The Intelligences contempt case will come up in the Supreme Court of Appeals at 10 a.m. to-day for argument.

To a. m. to-day for argument.

FOLICEMEN Noite and Radford retired from
the force last evening. Their places will be
filled this evening after Council confirms the BEVERAL of the printers of the Evening Journal yesterday filed with Clerk Hook mechanics' liens upon the material and fur-niture, now in the hands of the sesignee.

Adventising car No. 2 of the Burr Robbins from arrived in the city yesterday. The from will exhibit on the old fair grounds 

HERRY FISHER WY PESIEVAL HERRY ESPECIAL HERRY ESPECIAL HERRY TO Appear at the Ulr-cuit Court and, answer to the charge of will fully destroying the fence of a man named Bowman, living in the country.

Cor. RUFFRER and James Grady, of Charles the required bond with the Strie authorities
"Jupon" Hamilton, of Beach Bottom, yes
lerday prevented Mr. Robert Frew, th
INTALLORKER prevenan, with two little
coon twins, which were naused "Jim" and
"Jack" in bonor of the Republican nomi

DAYE NEFEIT, JR., the accident to whom a St. Louis was noted yesterday, is 18 years old natead of 15. Both Jeff Dayis and his family deny that he left with Jeff. He started to intercepted at the depot by member family. He has written hom BATURDAY about 3 o'clock, es freight trai

SATURAN ABOUL 3.0 CHOCK, #3 [reight train 0.23 was persing Quinoy, four miles beyond shlaire, coming east, the train broke into the cond, demolishing ten freight cara. For-nately no one was hurt. All day funday to wreck trains were at work clearing the shris. Passenger trains were not delayed.

debris. Passenger trains were not delayed.

A MERTING was held in school No. 9. in
Liberty district, last week, with M. I. Connelly in the chair, and A. S. Marwell as
secretary, at which spenches in favor of prehibition were made by Mesers. Concelliblion
Foreman, Gillin, Maxwell and others. The seeting adjourned to reconvene next Satur-ay evening, at which time a large attendance

isy evening, as where the interest of yesterday says:

"The Cambridge Times of yesterday says:
"The three burglars were taken to the penitentiary fisturday, by Deputies' Moreland,
"Cliff" McGill, D. L. Dougherty and Alex.
Frzier, the decision to keep them until
Monday having been reconsidered for prudential reasons." This is probably the last
that will be heard of these well known
Wheeling "crooke" for everal years, unless
they attempt to make their escape. Shanley they attempt to make their escape. 'Shanl is a sharp one and will have to be watched.

Mr. Roseman Gardner, of Stenbenville, Capt. Dasil T. Bowers, of New Martinsville

W. H. Hall, of Kansas City, is visiting Wheeling friends. Col. C. H. Beatl, of Brooke county, was in the city last evening.

Miss Kate Savage leaves to-day, for a visi-o Ireland. She will sail from New York or he 5th inst.

Mr. Campbell Sweeney will leave this week for Minneapolis, where he will spend Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Muhleman have re

turned home from a wack's visit to friends in Hannibal, Ohio. Col. Péter Delaplaine came down from his hort creek farm yesterday and spent severa ours in the city.

Mrs. George Paull and daughter left las vening for New Martinaville where they wit pend the summer with friends. Messre, J. H. King and Wm. Woodburn f Cameron, and A. E. Brost, of New Mar insville, were registered at the McLur Youse yesterday.

Frank Hupp left yesterday morning b he B.&O. road for Washington City and will pend his Summer yacation, visiting places of aterest in the East.

Rev. Dr. Cox, pritor of the M. E. Church a Vellsburg, left vesterday for New York Lance he will sail for Europe in a few days or a three months' tour of the Continent. or a L'es modifie tour of the continent.

Hon, E. Boyd Fankner, of Martinsburg,
me of the prominent Democratic aspirant;
n this State for Gubernatoriai honors,
rived in this city last evening and regisierd at the McLure House.

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nmencing this morning, and from this on, the Obio River railroad will carry, ails between this city and Parkersburg, he river route will be discontinued. On and the river route will be discontinued. On the train leaving here early in the morning and returning at 9.35 r. s. Mr. D. J. Jones will be the mail agent, and on the train leaving produced and manufactured, the ing Parkersburg in the morning and leaving South is still an agricultural community. It has learned the folly of depending entirely

The Educational Convention.

Prof. C. A. Sipe, Principal of the Fairmont Normal School, Superintendent Thomas Hastings, of Burton, Weizel county, and Rev. Dr. A. D. Mays, of Boston, are in the city on their way to the State Elucational Convention, which meets at New Martineville to-day. State Superintendent Butcher, Uny Superintendent Burch, Prof. W. H. Anderson and Prof. F. H. Orago, of this city, will also go down to-day. The meating will be onessed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, with an address of welcome by Captain Besil T. Bowers, and the response will be by Prof. J. V. Carpenter, County Superintendent of Marton county.

Carpenter, County Superintendent of Marion county

Another special mesting of Council will be held this evening. The object, as announced, is for the purpose of disposing of the utilities on the table. There is very little; outside, of the proposed new loss ordinance will probably be about all that will receive attention, although there is a possibility that the ordinance that the P., W. Ky, and Ohie River roads want passed will come up. Either one of these topics will very likely cause prolonged discussions, during which the precular ideas entertained by Council will be aired for the addination of the Rabitacs of the lobby. Blight Misbap on the Rempfield.

Slight Mishap on the Rempfield.

The local freight and personger train leaving this city over the Hempfield road shortly before noon, nect with an accident yesterday that delayed other trains over the road for about ten hours. In Obertiers tunnel, about three miles this side of Washington, P.a., six three miles this side or wasnington, r.a., six cars of the train in some manner became de-railed and badly blockaded the road. A wreaking train had to be procured before the track was cleared. The train due hereat 6 e'clock r. w. did not reach here until 2 o'clock this morning.

THE NEW SOUTH.

MR. A. W. CAMPBELL'S IMPRESSIONS Of the Industrial, Educational, Social and Politic Status of the Gulf States-Material Progress

and he never heard of a case of abuse of the colored people except in one particular. He thinks the juries are disposed to punish colored people more severely than whites for the same offense. He attributes the large proportion of colored people in the prisons to this fact. They are sent to the penitentiary for stealing a hog or any other trifling article. Politically nearly all the whites are Democrats, and about the only chance to secure 'a free ballot and a fair count' is where a Democratrums as an independent candidate and, is supported by the colored voters. Beveral Democrats on local issue, however, vote the Republican National ticket boldly, and say that were they at the North they would be Republicans. Oradually with the change of business is coming a change of sentiment, and the strongest tariff sentiment he ever met, Mr. Campbell says, was in parts of the South. One man said to him he had never voted anything but a straight ticket, but he did not see how he could in justice to bis own interests vote a Democratic ticket any longer. The adoption of an antiticatiff platform at Chicago next week would produce an indifference all over the South to the result of the November election. The progress is gradual, but aur, and it may be recarded as merely a question of time when Producing Indirect Political Berolutions-The Tariff Question. nformed af the return from the Bouth of Mr. A. W. Campbell. A reporter who called and particularly of the Gulf States, where Mr. Campbell spent the past winter. He has sions of the changed and changing conditions of things there on his late visit were therefore good. He says the whole South is in a transition stage. This period might be considered its wanderings in the wilderness, on sidered its wanderings in the wilderness, on sidered its wanderings in the wilderness, on sidered its wanderings in the wilderness, on the room ised Land of material prosperity and the highest freedom. The old things are passing away, but all things have not yet been made new. progress is gradual, but sur, and it may be regarded as merely a question of time when the whole aspect of the South, and the Southern sentiment as well, will change BELLAIRE. Youthful Couple Married-Off for Ir land-Personals.

John Taylor has moved to Massillon.

Will. King has quit the retail tobacco b

Dannis McCoy, of Bay View, Wis., is

Gen. Warner spent Sunday here with hi

Mr. Irish, of Mariet's, was here yesterd

A special train on the B., Z. & C. left he realerday at 1 o'clock for the Republic Congressional Convention at Caldwell.

Harry McGowan and Miss Mary McCo surprised their friends by returning hom from West Alexander Saturday evening s

trip ticker costing only fifty dollars and are willing to run the risk of being taken for dy-namiters, ra Javas was

BAILBOADS AND BAILBOADERS

W. F. Beardsley, Master Mechanic of the

John Bean, Master Mechanic of the Con-notton Valley railroad, was in Bellaire over Sunday.

President Mooney and Superintenden Crompton, of B., Z. & C. railroad, were in town yesterday.

town yesterday.

A large freight locomotive got off the O. & P. turn' ble and into the pit yesterday. A wrecking train had to be employed to extricate it.

A number of B. & O. cflicials and Pennsylvania officials met here for a conference yesterday, a special car being run up on the new B. & O. switch to the nail works.

Any Small Boy, With a Stick,

can kill a tiger—it the tiger happens to be found when only a little oub. So consump tion, that dendiest and most feared of dis cases, in this country, can assuredly be con-quered and destroyed if Dr. Pierce's "Gol den Medical Discovery" be employed early

When out the Pike stop at the "Delmonio" for first class refreshments.

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Democratic National Convention.

When you want a first-class Buggy Wagon, go to Boyd's.

Anomes new arrival of Phaetons, Jum Seat Buggies and Storm Spring Wagons, ful leather top and all, warranied, at great bar gains. J. W. Faran, Cor. Main and Twenty-first Streets.

HEADQUARTERS for all kinds of Gardening Tools and Seeds. S. E. Boyd's, Market square.

ETILL fifteen or twenty pieces of slightly damaged carpets left, at two-thirds their firs post.

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RELIABLE SEEDS, that never fail to grow are sold by Boyd. No old stock affered Everything New and Fresh Crop at Boyd's.

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Reduced Bates Vin B. & O.

Reduced Hafes via B. & V.

The B. & O. Oo. will sell round trip tlokels
to points in Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota and
Minnesota at one fare for the round trip
nntil June 30. Tickels good forly days from
date of sale.

Jon Lor of \$5,000 worth of Mon's Clothing, which was bought at 50 cents on the dollar and will be sold the same way. Call and each them at Twenty-first and Main streets.

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Pimples, blotches, or sores disappear under the influence of Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

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THE LUMBER BUSINESS. THE LUMBER BUSINESS.

Mr. Campbell's description of the yest lumber operations in the South was agrephic one. He says there are large fields of almost untouched plus forests, the lumber as fine as any in the world, but unspreciated until lately. One-third of the area of Mississippi is composed of these pine lands. The business in them has become a vast one within a few years. Hundreds of sawmills have been set up at the heads of the bayous putting in to the gulf, and along the little navigable streams, where the timber is right at hand, and sawed lumber is lossed insmall schoon. east, some of it is taken across to me to South America and the We

ellum days.

The hotel at which Mr. Campbell stop at Pass Christian, Miss., was inished in native woods, and served as an excellent ad vertisement for the woods of the country Every year Northern mec—experienced lum ber nen, from Wisconsin and Michigar—g, into the lumber sections of the South and, buy up large tections of land. Much of this can be bought of the government at \$1.25 an acre. Bome of it has been sold as low as \$50 cents an acre at Sitsic sales for delinquent taxes. On an average twenty good trees, each making thousands of feet of good lumber, can be out from an acre. This lumber is now shipped by rail to the North, where it holds its own against the home woods.

COTTON DETHRONEO.

The Southern planters of Into have begur to realize, cays Mr. Compbell, that cotton is not king. Still, it is a very important factor in the new order of things in the Gul States. The cotton mill is a new institution than the country of the c there, but already three hundred mills are i ntere, but already three hundred mills are in opporation. All the large towns have cotton mills, and at New Orleans there are a num-bor. These mills are pushing the older mills of the North, and bringing praces down. Mr. Campbell does not think there is much ad-vantage in being near the cotton producing country; but these mills make a peculiar line f goods which have crowded the

The Buckeye Again Victorious—A Field Trial of Binders.

Yesterday these was a spirited contest on the farm of Archie J. Goodnue, a prominent farmer living near Clairington, Ohio, between the Buckeye Platform Binder and the Champion Pony Binder. The contest was a severe one for the competing machines as the grain will be same round to cut in light, short and again in light and tangled wheat. The contest excited great interest in that vicinity, and a great many farmers embraced the opportunity to see binders engaged in a friendly contest. After a five hours trial Messra. Goodnue and Repnolds decided they would retain the Buckeye, and the Champion will gently refused to a severe a seathern and the contest of the contest Another source of great profit to the ton planter and others, which until lately remained almost entirely unused, is cotton seed. This was formerly thrown into a hear remained aimost entirely unuses; a consessed. This was formerly thrown into a heap and allowed to decompose. Suddenly it was discovered that in this susterial was an un-worked mine of wealth, and now cotton reed mills dot the South quite as unmerously as lumber and outon mills. Horse the oil is pressed out, and forms an important article of commerce, having to a great extent taken the place of olive oil for most purposes. The meal which is left after the oil is expressed in a valuable and popular fertilizer.

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ANEW PENNITLYANIA.

Mr. Campbeil tees in Alsbama a new Pennsylvania, so far as the coal and fron firaffic is concerned. The iron region of the South extends over large parts of Alsbama Georgia, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. But Alabama is a specially important fron section. About Hirmingham are the richest coal and fron fields, and at some places, notably at Wheeling, where the Woodwards, late of this city, are nine esset largely in fron, the ore, coal and limestone for making fron are taken out of one tract of land within easy reach of the furnace. In the jirt three years the output of fron in On account of the Democratic National Convention, which meets at Chicago July 8th the Fittsburgh, Cincinnati & 8t. Louis Raitroad, Pan-Handle route, and Cleveland & Fittsburgh Railroad will sell excursion ticket from Wheeling to Chicago and return for \$10. Tickets will besold from July 8d to 7th, good returning until July 18th inclusive. land within easy reach of the furnace. In the lrit three years the output of iron in Alabama has increased from \$4,00,000 to \$9,00,000, and the development has yet scarcely begun. The main diffiguity now encountered is to find home markets for the iron. It is sold through the North, and it is a significant fact that while all the iron furnaces in Alabama are in blast, only 40 percent of these in the country taken \$r\_1\$ a whole are now producing iron. Already manufactories of stowes and other is a large rolling mill at Birmiugham, and a car whise! Ignufyr is talked of. The from region is a network of religions, and the development of the industry is largely dip to the access these roads give the factories to the markets of the North and E-st.

narkets of the North and Erst. will be the mail agent, and on the train leaving here at 4:35 r. M. Mr. Charles A. Helmbright will be the agent. They have been agents on the steamers Courier and Diurnal. The change from the river to the rail will be one of great convenience to the citizens of the towns along the river. They can depend on the latter, and a frezz niver or a dried up one will make no difference—they will receive their mail every day at a regular hour.

Prisoners Received at the Penitentiary, after the Stamm House. He came from Menndaville, where he turned over to Superintendent West three criminals to be taken care of by the State for a few years. John McKinney for murdering E4 Thompson, of Boone county, was convicted for murder in the second degree, and will spend five years in the penitentiary. Jefferson Griffith and Peter Bowles were convicted of grand larcony and Joshus Adkins, deputy sheriff and T. M. Smith and James A. Hally, guards.

Prof. C. A. Sipe, Principal of the Fairmont Normal School, Superintendent Thomss Has-

Mr. Springer. of Mechanicaburg. Pa, writes: "I was splitched with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to & walking skeleton, Gota iree trial bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man completely restored to once more a man, completely restored, to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in fiesh of 48 pounds." Call at Logan & Co.'s drug store, and get a 103 trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1 CO. 3 THE "New Imperial" Plow beats them all. Take it upon trial with any and all others. Keep them all and pay for the plow that does the most satisfactory work. It is sold by 8. E. Boyd, Wheeling, W. Va.

berry kings, and this is but one item of this department of agriculture, yet in its infancy in the Gulf States.

THE QUESTION OF HEAVER.

As to the consideration of health, Mr. Campbell is of the opinion that there is no healthlier section of country anywhere than the one under consideration. The anumers are not warmer in the higher country than here, and the thermometer never got below 18 degrees above 2370 last winter, and that day was considered themomenally cold. The olimate has none of thous andden changes encountered here 'sand further north, but is not like the year round. This is one thing that conduces to health. Another is the dryness of air in the elevated portions of the country back from the large streams and bayons. Some curlous facts shout the "comparative healthfulness of different rections were pointed out by Mr. Campbell, as shown by authentic statistics of the death rates in different Statistics, with an inconsiderable colored population. In Mississippi, where the colored population is largely in excess of the white, the death rate is only 1299, sa sgainst 132 in Ohio, and in Rhode salard 17. Going back to Alabama, the proportion of whites in 1.000 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.001 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 who die annually is 12 67, and of blarks in 1.002 wh Burr Galvanized Fencing Wire, price six sents per pound, at Hoyd's, Market Square. cents per pound, at Hoyd's, Market Square,

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your rest by a sick child suffering and crying
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SOCIAL BELATIONS AND POLITICS. Speaking of the relations between the two races Mr. Campbell says they are friendly, \$250 by S. E. Boyd, Wheeling, W. Va. A COMPLETE SCOOP

Down Torother, with the Latter Isside the Former!-The Outcome of the Democratic County Convention Yesterday.

o choose delegates to the State and Congres ional conventions was held yesterday fore toon in the hall of the House of Delegates All of the thirty delegates elected at Setu eside a pretty good attendance of spectators There was not much business to transact and it was done pretty quickly. Delegates were chosen to the State convention in thi

Anottor and ames m. food for State fressurer, and to use all proper efforts to secure the nomination of one Ohio county man on the ticket.

The cally fight which came up between the two factions was over the manner of appoint ing the cliegates, and the anti-Faulkner fac-tion carried their point.

The convention was called to order at 10 clock by Mr. John S. Naylor, Chairman of D. T. Brues was made temporary secretary, with "the editors of the Register" as assistants. Mr. Gavin took his seat without making any pecch, an example worthy of emulation by other presiding officers who have nothing to spectrum other presiding officers who have nothing to say. The temporary organization was on motion made permanent, and the convention wer announced to be ready for business.

On motion, the vote cast in this county for Governor Jackson in 1880 was adopted as the basis of representation of the respective distance.

mittee, to consist of one from each district to select the forty delegates to the State Cor vention, and another similar committee of the same number to select the Congression delegates, these to be apportioned among districts in the ratio for the vote cast Governor Jackson. Mr. Lewis Baker mo a substitute placing the apportionment of committee in the hands of the district d gations. A vote was taken by districts, an gations. A vote was taken by districts, and the substitute wit rejected. The original motion withen adopted, and the two com-mittees appointed. This is ok twenty of the thirty members of the Convention out of the hall, and the other ten took a recess until

Upon the return of the committees, Mr. aney offered a resolution instructing the leigates to the State convention to cast their cles for Attird. Caldwell for Attorney Genral, Thomas Mr. Darrah for Auditor and mass M. Todd for State Treasurer, and to use all honorable means to secure the nominate in the committee of the committe ion of one Onio county man on the ticke This was unanimously adopted, and in naswer to calls the turee "favorite sons' arose and thanked the convention. The list of delegates was then read, and the choice of the committee ratified, a

The list of delegates was then read, and the choice of the committee ratified, as follows:

Washington district—George Rodenbaugh, Alfred Caldwell, W. A. Wilson, John Loomis, Michael Stein.

Madison—J. B., Taney, J. B. Crawford, Frank McNell, A. G. Hadlich.
Clay—George J. Matheson, F. J. Hoge, Wm. Entier, Joseph B. Miller.

Union—T. M. Darrab, Fred Happy, Frank Healy, Dauls O'Ksefe, J. J. Woods.
Centre—Andrew Wilson. Thomas Fox, Dr. J. A. Campbell, John H. ffman, jr. Webster—J. M. Todd, William [Shaffer, John Gavin, John H. Whyte, J. C. Picket, James Haley. smes Haley. Ritchie—John Ray, Adam Stocker, John Howard, Charles Horstman. Triadelphia—James Oldhman, Thomas D'Brien, Lewis Baker, J. L. Bedilion, P. L.

CANGER SIONAL DELEGATES UN'NSTRUCTED

Convention was then read, and also ratified, as follows:

Washington—R. H. Phillips, George I. Garrison, Theodore Kober, August Miller, Jr., John J. Kluney.

Madison—John S. Naylor, J. E. Hughes, E. W. Shalicross, Peter Welty.

Olay—F. P. Jepson, M. J. O'Kane, George Baird, Jr., D. R. Brooks,

Union—J. J. Woods, O. R. Behler, Peter Farrall Frank Healy. Fred Happy. Unioi.—J. J. Woods, C. R. Behler, Peter Farrell, Frank Hesly, Fred Happy. Centre—John Waterbouse, Jonn Yoegler, Jr., Jonis Dalbrugge, El Duffy. Webster—William H. Shaeffer, Jones C. Pickett, N. Riester, James Haley, Michael Hearne, John H. Whyte. Ritchie—C. D. J. Bingell, James Nichols, Louis Shaffer, Henry Bielke, Lioerty—James Faris, T. B. Howard. Triadelphis—J. S. Bedilion, James Robinson, J. C. Hervey, W. H. Waddel, James Rossell.

ussell. Richland—J. L. Sawtell, J. M. Garden.

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\*\*MATO DES IT MEAN?\*\*

A count of notes of the delegates chosen abows 20 to 25 for Wilson and the balance, 15 or 20, divided about equally between Vanimeter and Faulkuer. This count will made by a member of the convention was a friend of Wilson, however. There can be no depth that the workingmen who favor, and Wilson won. They showed what they could do by organisation against the powers of the machine, and it will be their own fault if the result is annuled before the convention meets, by the wily leaders whom they, have optosed. The victors made a mistake yeaterday in giving the year quished an inch the latter will take an all if the lines are as laxiy held throughout. lamb lay down with the lion of

lition, and it can blame itself if when they rise it has been devoured.

The Congressional delegates were chosen by a committee of which Mr. John O. Pandleton was a member, tocather with a committee of the comm by a committee or which Mr. John O. Fundic-ton was a member, together with several of his well known frience. It is safe to say that if Mr. Pendiston is in the field for Congress he will have his own county practically solid, and it is equally solt to say that if Prof. W. K. Pendleton is a candidate he will not lack support from the friends of his kinsme Next they are alleged to be for Mr. Frame.

BIVER NEWS. Notes About the Steambouts, Bank Brief

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The Emma Graham up and the Katle Stockdale down are to-day's Pitt':burgh-Cincinnati packets.

The river cessed rising at this point yesterday. Lut night the marks indicated a depth in the channel of 5 feet 9 inches, and the river had commenced failing.

It is reported by the Pittsburgh Commen. the river had commenced falling.

It is reported by the Pittsburgh Commercial Gazstie that Uapt. Hod. Knowles, of the Emma Graham, contemplates buying a small boat for a short trads, and that Clerk Slaven will join him in the venture. They are good boatmen and clever gentlemen.

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The Clifton passed up yesterday afternoon with a loaded tow. She struck on the creek bar, and would probably have been there for some time had not the Andes helped her off. As it was, the Lizzie Townsend was delayed for some time. That bar grows worse every day. It should be attended to by the Government at once.

The Andes arrived in good time shortly after noon vesterday with a good freight time.

after non-yesterday with a good time shortly after non-yesterday with a good freight trip and an unusually large passenger list. This excellent starn-wheel passenger packet will leave this afternoon at 3 o'clock on her return trip to Cincinnati. The Andes is a commodious packet, commanded by popular gentlemen, and is deserving of the public's patronage. patronage.

patronage.

Greensboro, Pa., June 30.—River 12 feet
5 inches and falling; weather clear.

Oir Cirr, Pa., June 30.—River 11 inches
and falling; partly cloudy and warm.

LOUSVILLE, Kr., June 30.—Depth in the
canal 5 feee; on the falls 3 feet and falling. Brownsville, Pa., June 30 -River 5 feet and stationary; weather clear; thermometer 2°.
Prinspinon, June 20.—Monongahela river 2
eet 7 inches and falling; weather cloudy and

Rick's Landing Pa., June 30.—River 4 feet inches and falling; weather cloudy; ther-nometer 81\*. From the Patent and Trades-mark Office Melbourne, Australia, Mr. Edward Water writzs, that one of his household soffered with toothache and rheumatism, and was oured immediately and completely by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain cure,

THE DAILY MARKETS

The Financial World. YORK June 30.—Money market casy at 2a5 t, closed, offered, at 2 percent. Prime mer-paper 4a6 percent. Birding Rachange bank-ils firm at 5a 82 demand 74 84.

ember deriveries gave a Caoca to the down donovement, and a share sol. Lake shore were bought inder the rule for November delivery. This lead a rally of 1845 percent, but at the close the rovement was partially lost. Compared with 8st-sy's closing prices the market is 5445; percent or, Lake shore and Omsha, preferred soid at ityldend this afternoon Sydney Dillon asys U sloin Pacillo Interest will be met to-morrow. New York Elevated Raitrosd Co. directors de-cided dividend of 155 percent for quarter unding College on and after July 1 at the Mercan-Trans 2 to made after July 1 at the Mercan-

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57%C; October 53%C; October 53

Mb., June 83.—Flour quiet and rn superanc \$2 756 3 37; extra 3 5044 25

at \$114.

Cincinnati, O., June 39.—Flour dult family \$1 2044 60; fauey \$3:256:913, wheat dult in. 2. 20:2016. Con heavy; No. 256. Oats quitet. No. 2 con mixed 376. Rye cult No. 2 64a55. Por steady at \$15.75a16.0. Lact in lair demand at \$1.4.3 Bulk means himer shoulders 65cc about this 55cc. which timer also clear 55cc. which timer also control the specific property. Which timer also control the specific property. Which timer also control the specific property.

Totkudo, O. June 30, Wheat-quiet and weak;
No. 2 rad crah and July 85c; Augus 90c; Sentember 01%c; Otchober 22%c; Year 85c; No. 2 seft 92c;
No. 8 apriug 83-87%c. Corn (ull and lower; high
mixed 50c; now do58c; No. 2 cash 84c; July 18c;
August 53%c; Ecutember 64%c; rd; cited 58c; no;
reade-14c; Oats quiet and weak; No. 2 white 32;
No. 2 cash and July 31c asked; August 25%c; Soptempor 28c;

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On. Crry, Pa., June 30—The market opened strong this incoming with a tentiency to soon. The tend, new was considerably nipped to seer, before strong this incoming with a tentiency to soon. The tend, new was considerably nipped to seer, before more by the reports coming to make the report coming to make the report coming to the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary in the secretary that the well were to the successful as mould (if ty man at the well were to the successful as well under the shock, opening at 65%, prices advanced to 65%, in the secretary that the shock, opening at 65%, prices advanced to 65%, the secretary that the shock, opening at 65%, prices advanced to 65%, the secretary that the shock, opening at 65%, prices advanced to 65%, the secretary that the shock of the secretary that the secretary the secretary

Warren, said to be delay : much as 1,50 barrels. Brappenn, Pa., June 30.—Crude oll weaker United Pipe Line certificate opened at 6,50 closed at 60., highest price 6356, lowest 15%; total runs£aturday and unday 109,50 barrels; total shipments 107,70 barrels; chartens 36,760 barrels; chartels. Phythogeness, 4,03,000 barrels.

Phythogeness, Pa., June 30.—The afternoon was bearith, and firld reports created a sight furry, and prices decimed to 60c; railled to 605c, but weakened again and elected at 61. The selling was hearity than for several days. Baltimone, Mp., June 32.—Petroleum nomina

Philadelphia, June 30.—Petroleum dull at 75%

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PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Petroleum dull at 756.

CHICAGO, June 32.—The Droters' Journal reports:
Live hogs—Recelphi 7509 heef; as ignmente, 2500
head; market drin; rough packing 44 90ad 15;
packing and Ahlpping 15 has 46; light 49 0ad 26;
skips 25 084 75. Untile—Recelphi 6,500 head; shipment 8,500 head; solid 1ct dry fed cattle firm; export, grades 36 40a 65;—food to choice shipping
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American steers 18-10e per pound; drissed ancep
weaker at 160 per pound;

East Liberty, June 32.—Cattle—Market active
at 10 to 26 high; rithal just week's closing prices
recelpts 1,843 head; shipments 3,050 head; Philadelphias \$5.556.50; Yorkers \$5.0as 20;
thoop—Market dull at last week's closing prices
recelpts 5,000 head; shipments 2,17 head.

Oriscinswir, O., June 19.—Live hogs quiet; common and light firm at \$5.20; packing and shipping
\$1.556.50. R. Cypis 1,459 head; shipments 4400

Dry Goods,

54 85a5 50. K. Scipis 1,453 nead; shipments 410 nead. Dry Goods.

New York, June 89.—There is a healtaier feeling prevailing throughout the market, but for the claim green of the moth and season there has been light trade. Ag tats will name prices of Themont, Lawrence and Marachusetts cauton flannels 0.1

Cotton.

CINCINNATI, O., June 80.—Cotton dull; midd

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The Filst National Bank of Bildgel Jrt, Ohio

James E Macionald, trustee, W. J. W. Cowden,

trustee, and Alice Johnson.

By virtuo of an order or reference entered in the above entitled cause on the 25th day of June, 188 its referred to the understand Commissioner of the state of the understand Commissioner of the state of court, to avertain and rey at as follows: First—The real state belonging to the defendent, Amos J. Osborno, within this state.

Second—I he liens upon grid estate. nt, Amos J. Geborne, within hindiste.

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Third—The cental value of said real estate; and
whether the rents and profits of said real citates
whether the rents and profits of said real citates
will valify, within two yea, the liens thereon; and
Fourth—Any other matters of smed pertiuent by
a commissione or required by say of the parties.

We commission to hereby given that the undersigned has
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nee required.
Given under my hand this 28th day of June, 188
JOSEPH R. PAULL, Commissioner.
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