THE B. & O. MAIN LINE.

THE OFFICIALS ON THE GROUND

Early yesterday morning Capt, Wil-iam Clements arrived at Mannington

liam Clements arrived at Mannington from Baltimore, in his car "West Vir-ginia." Superintendent Legge, of the

divisions, came in, having made his way along the line of the Hempfield from Claysville by walking and riding. In the afternoon these officials drove out

erwood dashed into a long and strong embankment and cut it almost entirely away. Between there and Elm Grove there are several small washes and slides and obstructions in the shape of logs that have been washed in. This portion

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Thermometer Record.

The thermometer at Schuepi's drug store, Opera House corner, yesterday, registered as follows:

Weather Indications.

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

the City. THERE was only one case in the police Last night's cold wave started a prema

MCCess.

KATHERINE BALKER was yesterday apointed administrator of the estate of loseph Balker, deceased, and gave bond in the sum of \$300, with John Butter-lidden success.

ture boom in the oyster market.

THE Belmont county fair will be held at St. Clairsville this year on September 5, 6 and 7. The indications point to a

field as surety.

17 was almost cold enough for frost last night. Fires were lighted, straw hats retired, and fears were expressed that the people on the camp ground would suffer. Fall wraps prevailed on the strategy of th

THE Charleston Star of Monday says:

to \$1.75.

The Steubenville Herald says: William Henneghan and Andy Wilcoxin, who cut such a figure in Wheeling police circles night before last, came home this morning. Taking into consideration the fact that McCrystal had decided to progressite and the difficulty in

licited much praise for his able and pirited sermon. It was said by those who heard it to be superior to that of who heard it to be superior to that of sam Jones, and we are certain contained ar more heart felt religion. About a samp meeting last Sunday to hear Sam Jones. He is getting to be a "chestnut" and is not the drawing card he was a few

continued very late, as the commutee value of the elose of the service began when decoration of the large auditorium for the service of to-day, which is to be "Temperance Day," and the day that 8 Sam Jones is to make the "fur fly," Sam 8 Small having arrived it is to be expected that Jones and Small will make the greatest effort of their lives.

Across the platform is stretched a muslin strip bearing the words: "For God and Home and Native Land." Every effort is being put forth by the management to make this meeting a success. Mr. Excell, with the choir, will furnish the music during the day, and leaving out all other attractions, a visit to the ground to hear the missic iurnished by this choir will be well worth the trouble. Mr. Jones will probably leave this evening, Mr. Small remaining until after Sunday.

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The reporter who returned last highe, reports the camp in excellent condition, and it will be as pleasant to-day as at any time during the meeting.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

rs in the City and Wheeling People Miss Annie Parran, of 100 Twelfth

street, has returned to the city.

Mrs. Alexander Laird, of this city, is visiting friends at Parkersburg, where she formerly lived.

AFTER THE BIG FLOOD.

Repairing the Damage Rapidly all day Yesterday.

SIGHTSEERS OUT IN FORCE.

and Water Supply for South Side. Natural Gas and Electric

before on account of the cutting off of railroad communication. The storm The Charleston Star of Monday says: John W. Davis, first assistant to President Spencer, of the Baltimore & Ohio, accompanied by his secretary, Mr. Grifth, and Col. John A. Robinson arrived in the city to-day in a special car, and were in consultation with the Board of Pablic Works in regard to the taxation of the road they represent.

Convey at its stream possing Thosalay severely this time.

Public Works in regard to the taxation of the road they represent.

Covern at its special meeting Tuesday night took another turn at raising wages. This time the guards at that tumble down apology for a shed on the hill at the head of Eighth street, called the City Prison, had their compensation raised from \$1.50 per day to \$1.75. When the ordinance granting this increase reached the First Branch it was ascertained that the nightwaterhman at the place had been overlooked, and his pay was also raised to \$1.75.

The Steubenville Herald says: William Henneghan and Andy Wilcoxin, who cut such a figure in Wheeling police in the taxation of country which escaped comparatively well at the two former storms, caught it severely this time. Passengers for Wheeling on the train from Grafton Tuesday afternoon got as for Easton, where the train stuck. Bridge No. 144, about two miles west of Glen Easton, is damaged badly, of clock last night, left Grafton on time, but up to midnight had not reached here. Tuesday night this train was express and some passengers sent down over the Parkersburg branch. From Parkersburg some of the passentown to the field been down and Andy Wilcoxin, who cut such a figure in Wheeling police.

It is some Grafton Tuesday afternoon got as for Easton, where the train stuck. Bridge No. 144, about two miles west of Glen Easton, is damaged badly. At Rosby's Rock there is a bad washout of the feet in length. This side of there are always and the parket at 10:50 clock last night, left Grafton on time, but up to midnight had not reached here. Tuesday night this train was appeared to passengers sent where the train stuck. Bridge No. 144, about two miles for Baltimore and Philadelphia at 5:30 a. m., is announced to eleve on time, and train No. 5, the express dealing here for Baltimore and Philadelphia at 5:30 a. m., is announced to eleve on time, and train No. 5, the express deep in the pay in the train the heave of the train start and the pay in the train stay and the reached here. Tuesday night this train w 123 is gone. The railroad officials esti-mate that it will take two days' work

yet to make temporary repairs.

At Rosby's Rock the flood was espec tion the fact that McCrystal had de-clined to prosecute, and the difficulty in procuring a requisition, Justice Love, Constable Ault and Henneghan went down to Wheeling last evening and the costs incurred at Stenbenville and Wheeling were paid by James Henne-ghan and the men were released.

The Barnesville Enterprise says: Our esteemed friend, Rev. J. H. Rogers, of Bridgeport, who preached at the Moundsville camp meeting last Sunday, elicited much praise for his able and Sixteenth streets let go at noon vester-

Onto trestic over the creek at alim and Sixteenth streets let go at noon yester-day, and fell into the creek with a splash, whence it was whirled rapidly out into the river and carried off down the Ohlo. This left none of the structure granding.

standing.

High board fences were built across cach end of the destroyed stone bridge over the creek at Main street yesterday. There was big rush of people to the spot all day, and the Market street bridge was crewded allows all the time with

BOWN AT MOUNDSVILLE.

Sam Small and the Hop Preacher—Temperance Day Yo-day.

The usual services were held at the Moundsville camp ground yesterday.

The number of visitors on the ground was not very large, owing to the almost entire abandonment of the trains on the railroads leading to Moundsville. The cottagers were, however, out in full force, and the anditorium contained arge audiences at each service.

Rev. Sam Small, accompanied by his it is a stake warking the proposed may be a stake warking the proposed in the total the street was washed away badly. Allanta, Ga. Sam Small held the of the South Pennsylvania of Allanta, Ga. Sam Small held the or take warking the proposed more decentioned. It was suggested yes large unditorium of the service very late, as the committee on after the close of the service began are decoration of the large auditorium rite service of to-day, which is to be Temperance Day," and the day that far the will probably keepen out the same in from Newark in Colonial to take the service were not only the same time for a space about forty feet in light on the edge of the bank that was left is a stake warking the proposed more than the contained of the contained was hold treferred to.

About noon Col. W. W. Peabody, General Manager of the B. & O.'s lines was of the Ohio, and Capt. R. T. Devices, Superintendent Legge, of the water division of the main stem, accompanied him up from Grafton. On the starge of the force of the force shalt and the under the standing is that he will do this time as he did on the Hempfield last month, remain on the ground and supervise the work in person. After reaching her backing up into it.

Major J. A. Hunter, of Grafton, who has charge of the track hereabouts, channed to be at Moundsville, and he was the did on the Hempfield last month, remain on the ground and supervise the work in person. After reaching her was proposed in the time with standing is that he will do this time as he did on the Hempfield last month, remain on the ground and supervise the work in

street bridge had been undermined and rendered unsafe, but no sign of danger was perceptible, and the rumor was proed a genseless hoax.

The Electrical Company went to work resterday morning according to programme and laid a two-inch water pipe the Teak instory on Nineteenth

might.

The South Side water supply was not sufficient as run through the double line of fire hose across the Market street bridge, as it did not reach the more elevated parts of the South Side. According to the South Side of th vated parts of the South Side. Accordingly, the Niagara fire engine was kept at work yesterday and last night pumping water through the hose at its full capacity, the result being an ample suply for domestic prices, though the factories had to shut down. Superintendent Riddle, of the Water Works, laid a temporary six-inch main across the Market street bridge, connecting with the mains north and south of the creek, and by this morning the South Siders will receive their-water supply through this main.

she formerly lived.

Mr. W. S. Grandstaff, a clever newsbaper man of Cumberland, Md., who is paper man of Cumberland, Md., who is visiting his parents at Moundsville, was in the city for a few hours yesterday.

Mr. Will J. Lutz has returned home from a three weeks' trip in the East. The whole South Side is now furnishers. These men will be put to work this morning fitting timbers from a three weeks' trip in the East.

here now is wint no one can ten. The boys all want their money.

The scant supply of water on the South Side left the Baltimore & Ohio in poor shape. About three years ago the company discarded its water pumps and took the city water. The breaking of branch in such a comparatively short time, when they are called upon to do the same thing over again and added to it is three or four days work of the same their supply and tender tanks were used to carry water to the stationary engine at the shops. A code of signals blown t on the whistles instructed the man at kind on the main stem. They are not to be blamed for feeling disgusted.

the plug when to turn on the water.

The Cincinnati-Pittsburgh express ar-The damage along the main stem of he Baltimore & Ohio is such that none of its through trains between the East and West have been able to run and here were no trains for or from the fast mayine within filtr niles of Wheelrived on time yesterday morning from the first named place, but, of course, n on board for Pittsburgh. The gentlemen on board for Pittsburgh. The company's officials made them as comfortable as possible in the sleeper in which they had berths, fed them well and will this morning send them to Pittsburgh over the Pan-Handle. The strangers put in a very jolly day of it. The Baltimore & Ohio passenger station bridge was found to be strong enough to back cars on and the result will probably be that it will continue in use as a station till another flood sweeps it out or the city and company come to

condition for the running of trains early this morning. Train No. 6, the express leaving here for Baltimore and Philaout or the city and company come to some amicable agreement about a new route through the city and a new station

UP THE CREEK

What was Observed on a Tour of Inspe To describe the scenes along the Na

tional road yesterday morning, after the torrents of water that came raging out The washouts and slides on this division, excepting two or three a short dis-tance below Benwood, were all between had subsided sufficiently to make tance below Benwood, were all between Moundsyille and Mannington. About four miles east of Moundsyille there was a washout about 250 feet long and from 16 to 20 feet deep. The track at this point was left without support, and bad-ic twisted and washed out of place a trip to Triadelphia possible, would be but to repeat with little variation, the story told in these columns on Saturday morning, July 21, after INTELLIGENCEE reporters had carefully gone over all the territory lying between Fulton and Roney's Point, including visits up many of the larger rams. Fortunately there was no loss of life this time, and aside from an abandoned house belonging to Mr. Kimmons, of Elm Grove, there were no houses carried away except a few outly twisted and washed out of place Bridge No. 123, crossing Pyle's run, a short distance this side of Mannington, was swept away, and there were a num-ber of land slides in that locality. Sev-eral culverts were also washed out or partly wrecked. Board Tree tunnel,

and were they not compared with those of one month ago would attract much more attention than they will now. One thing that prevented loss was the gradual rise of the waters, thereby giving people time to take warning and move their possessions. Farmers have suffered additional damage to cross however and the

ed were carried away.

At Triadelphia, Chapel ruu again poured down the pike so swift and deep that not even a horse could ford it, and fully three-fourths of the cellars of the tully three-fourths of the cellars of the houses in the place were again filled. The pike was washed out badly and at the bend at this end of the place there is little more than caough room for one team to get along. At all points where the waters reached the pike, the washing is much worse than before. In front of the town hall at Elm Grove a huge pile of drift was deposited and in front of Thornburg's shop there is another bad place. The mud there is nearly half way up to the hubs of a vehicle. The people were found heartsick and disgusted. They mourn his loss and revere his great mourn.

PALLING AT HEADWATERS.

And Scarcely More than 33 Feet will Show
Here—Bank Briefs.

The river crept up the levee gauge
steadily all day yesterday. At 100'clock And Scarcely More than 33 Feet will show the reverse. The replants Briefs.

The river crept up the levee gauge steadily all day yesterday. At 100 clock last night there was a depth of 26 feet 9 tinches in the channel here, and the river was still rising. At Pittsburgh at that hour the river was 24 feet 8 inches in depth at the Monongahela wharf, and the five the word came that the Monongahela wharf, and the river was 24 feet 8 inches in depth at the Monongahela wharf, and the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in depth at the Monongahela wharf, and the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in the convention would proceed at once to some the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in depth at the Monongahela wharf, and the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in depth at the Monongahela wharf, and the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in the convention would proceed at once to some fiver which the fiver was 24 feet 8 inches in the convention would proceed at once to some fiver which was still rising. At Pittsburgh at that hour the river was 24 feet 8 inches in the convention would proceed at once to some fiver which we will deep anxiety yesterday. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad will sell excursion tickets next Sunday, May 20, and continue to sell them during the entire summer, to Pittsburgh.

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The news from Charleston was awaited to count of the word came that the Ohio county delegates had arrived at Charles and the properties of \$150 the round trip, tickets good for sunday only. Will also sunday only. Will also the county of \$150 the round trip, tickets to Washington, Pa, depth at the Monongahela wharf, and

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West Virginia s of the ce Convention, late the that Democratic State Convention, the address of the chairman of that convention, a Senator of the United States; to the platform of that convention presented by another Senator of the United States; to speeches delivered on the floor of that convention; to speeches made in ratification of the work of that convention in answer to these unworthy tactics of desperate politicians, we, the Republicans of this State, invite the people to join with us in saluting the rising sun of West Virginia's prosperity. We ignore all unpleasant and bitter recollections of our civil strife, and we cordially unite with all good men, regardless of past differences of political

and we cordially unite with all good men, regardless of past differences of political opinions, to unite with us in the pending election and on the ground floor.

In the interrets of labor we favor, the establishment and permanent maintenance of a Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The duties and powers of the State Mine Inspector should be enlarged and provision made whereby only skilled and competent men can be placed in positions whereby they may be in control of the lives and safety of others.

We favor the certain and frequent payment of wages. The right of wage-workers to organize for the legitimate promotion of their mutual good cannot be questioned. We charge the Democratic Legislature of 1887 with bad faith and cunning when it passed the two weeks pay bill and made no provision for its enforcement.

bill by the Democratic Legislature of 1887 containing the conspiracy feature, was a direct blow at organized labor, and was passed with the design and ourpose of overawing those who are connected therewith; therefore be it connected therewith; therefore be it Resolved, We pledge our party to repeal so much of Chapter 50 of the Acts of 1887 as refers to conspiracy, and also provide that the Inspector shall be a practical miner instead of a civil engineer, as is now required by law. We recommend to the Legislature the passage of a law to provide a penalty for blacklisting a discharged employe. We favor the election of land appraisers by the people at elections just preceding the revaluation of real estate, for the purpose of preventing land

Recognizing the fact that the burdens of taxation have been placed upon men of ordinary means, especially the far-mer whose effects are visible, we favor the enactment and enforcement of such laws as will bring to light the millions in the hands of the bond and stock-

in the hands of the bond and stock-holders, which escape taxation.

We denounce the Democratic party for its retention of the officials of the Hospital for the Insane, which has been conducted in so immoral and inhuman a manner that a resolution offered in the last Legislature to publish the testimony taken in the official inspection, was voted down on the grounds that it was too obseene and scandalous for publication. We deprecate the policy of the Dem

cratic party, whereby our State has been kept in the back ground, only increasing in population 37 per cent, while other States, less favorably situated and vastly agement of a liberal appropriation. The Board of Immigration and Development should be used a constant

HOW THE TICKET TAKES. The Republicans Enthusiastic and Dem

When the telegram that Goff had been

the waters had commenced to recede.
All through the valley the weather was reported to be clear and cool.

It is now pretty well settled that there will not be much over a depth of thirty-three feet here. The river about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after having been backed up by the creek ever since the storm Tuesday night, began to back the creek up, and two hours later there was not a particle of a current in the raging whirlpool of the night before. Crowds of people flocked to the levee to see the river and learn the news of the rise all day yesterday.

The C. W. Batchelor will leave in her Pittsburgh trade this morning.

The Courier will be this morning.

LOOSE FIELDING

Away From Home and Indifferent Playing

Sandusky, O., August 22.-Wheeling might have won easily from Sandusky every year coming closer together in a common effort to place West Virginia among the rich and powerful commonwealths of this Union. We refer the voters of West Virginia to the proceedings of the late the proceedings of the late. tims to the Fish Eaters. The batting of tims to the Fish faters. The batting of the visitors was timid and put in places where it yielded nothing. Flanigan worked hard and held Sandusky's hits down to an equal with Wheeling's, but his support was weak, and a victory that should have been his was taken from him by the indifference of his men. The score is as follows:

men. The score is as follows:

Other Tri-State Games Played Yesterday At Jackson—Dunn pitched a remarka-ble game for Jackson and with men on bases was very effective, but his support was execrable. The score:

At Toledo-Columbus could not hit At Toledo—Columbus could not hit McElhone's straight balls, while Toledo easily found Johnny Handiboe's curves and solved them to a nicety. A wild throw gave the visitors the only run they made. The score:

O'Brien.

At Lima—The Zanesvilie team failed to arrive until 5:30 pc. m., having been detained at Bellaire by the high water. When they did arrive they found that Umpire O'Day had declared the game forfeited to Lima by the score of 9 to 0. in delicate health, and all who

from habitual constipation, will find the pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, more easily taken and pleasant California liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs, more easily taken and more beneficial in effect than any other remedy. It acts promptly yet gently on the Bowels, Kidneys, Liverand Stomach, and does not sicken or debilitate. Sold by Logan & Co., Anton P. Hess, R. B. Burt and C. Menkemeller. At Bellaire by M. N. Mercer.

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Special Excursion to the Cincinnati Expo-The steamer Andes leaves Wheeling for Cincinnati Tuesday, August 28, at 3 p. m., arrives at Cincinnati Thursday at-ternoon, returning Friday at midnight A brass band will accompany the excur-

A brass band will accompany the excursion. Round trip tickets, \$10; from Marietta and Parkersburg, \$7.00; Ravenswood, \$6.00. OBIO CENTENNIAL

abus via Baltimore & Ohio Rail On September 4 low rates and train on september 4 low rates and train arrangement to the opening of the Centennial at Columbus. Fare \$2.75 for the round trip, good for return passage until September 5, inclusive. Trains leave Wheeling at 10:15 p. in., 3:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 9:25 a. m. For full information call on agents of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

STOCKS FOR SALE.

Martin's Ferry.

Miss Ella Fowler, who had a leg broken some time stave, is rapidly improving.

James A. Dickson has returned home from a ten days' sojourn at Chautauqua Lake.

Herbert LeSuer, who suffered a sunstroke several weeks since, is still confined to his bed, with cral weeks since, is still confined to his bed, with slight chances of recovery.

James Pindlay, Charles Seabright and W.J.

McClain have each been given contracts for re-uniding bridges in this county that were vashed away by the July flood.

Minature Harrison log cabins are to be seen in many front yards, and they are quite attrac-tive ornaments. Some of them are very good mittalions of the old-fashloned home of the

Bridgeport. W. T. Graham has returned home from the Mrs. J. E. Trueman has returned home from Toledo.

You have been ill, we will suppose, and are convalencing alowly. That is, you are trying to pick up a little fiesh, to regain some of your wonted color, to accustom your stomach to more solid nutriment than is recently enfeebled condition permitted you to take. How can you seedlerste your small's nace healthward? We

All Sorts of Local News and Go

Miss Rowles, a pretty little lady of Z. visiting Miss Gordon, on North Beline

William Warnick, with one of his saw in

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FOR SALE.

Miss Retta Rogers has returned home from (24) Twenty-four Lots in Caldwell's Addition to the City of Wheeling. tion to the CHy of Wheelings-Said Lots are bounded on the north by Twenty-minth street, on the sast by Filtunes street, and the south by the Handler Momesteria, and on the west by the Jo. O. R. R. Their prezentity to the above named railroad moders them excellent sites for manufacturing

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