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**Absolutely Pure.**

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**1217 MARKET STREET.**

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Of Wheeling and vicinity we will say that there never was a better chance to buy your

**Hamburg Edgings and Insertings**

Than at present. We have bought some very great bargains, in large quantities, of the

**VERY LATEST DESIGNS**

And recent importation. We will sell them from 1½c. per yard and upwards. You will find an endless variety, and prices, as stated before, astonishingly low. Also, a new line in All Over Embroidery, and a magnificent assortment in

**NAINSOOKS.**

If you intend to get a

**NEW CARPET, OIL CLOTH OR RUGS**

Do not fail to inspect our new Spring assortment. We will save you considerable money; also, in any other goods in the Dry Goods and Notion Line.

Very respectfully yours,

# Henry Jacobs & Co.

**1154 MAIN ST.**

☞ P. S.—A great bargain. 100 Blankets left, in Grey and White, at 75c. and $1.00 per pair.

# ALWAYS THE CHEAPEST.

**GENUINE BARGAINS,**

**GREAT OFFERINGS.**

Good Muslin at 3c per yard.
Best Fea Island 4-4 Muslin at 5c.
The very best Bleach Muslin at 8c.
We have the best and cheapest Calico and Ginghams.
Good Linen Damask at 18c per yard.
Good Turkey Red Damask, 30c per yard.
We have the cheapest Towels and Toweling in the city.
Canton Flannels from 3c and upwards.
Dress Goods at 10c and 12½c, worth 20c.
Elegant Cashmeres, all colors, at 25c, worth 40c.
Black and Colored Silks at lowest prices.
Lace Curtains from 45c and upwards.

**The Handsomest Line**

Of Embroideries and Inserting in the city at lowest prices. We have not the space to enumerate all our bargains, but we venture to say, as we can and shall at all times, sell our goods

**Cheaper Than Any Other House**

IN THE CITY.

# L. S. Good & Co.,

**1131 Main St.**

☞ THE BEST AND CHEAPES and most reliable Dry Goods house in the City.

**TRY**

# GERM MEAL!

SAMPLES FREE.

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**DENTISTS.**

**THE BEST GUM TEETH $7**

WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT.

Vitalized Air given and teeth extracted entirely free from pain. We use no chloroform or ether in any operation, consequently patients are not strapped down to the chair when Vitalized Air is taken.

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NO. 1206 MARKET STREET.

Telephone A 132. no21


# Wheeling Register.

## LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

**Index to New Advertisements.**


House for Rent—Louis F. Stifel.
Boy Wanted at REGISTER Office.
Declination—John O. Pendleton.
O. U. A. M. Funeral Notice.
Fun on the Bristol—Charley Shay's Academy of Music.
New Embroideries—Geo. R. Taylor.
When Spectacles are Needed—I. G. Dillon.



**Members of Legislature invited to call and see our stock.**
**JACOB W. GRUBB,**
**Jeweler Cor. Twelfth and Market.**

**Imported Decorated Porcelain Tea Sets, 56 pieces, for Eight Dollars. Stone China Sets still lower, at DAVISON BROS. 2226 Market Street.**


**Excursion to New Orleans by Rail and Water.**

The P. C. & St. Louis Railroad Company have on sale excursion tickets to New Orleans by rail and water as follows: Wheeling to Cincinnati by rail and by boat from Cincinnati to New Orleans and return, or by boat Cincinnati to New Orleans and return by rail. For tickets and further information call on or address J. G. Tomlinson, Agent, Pan Handle depot, Wheeling, West Virginia.


**Bucklen's Arnica Salve.**

The Best Salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Logan & Co.


## ST. AGNES.

### A Graphic Sketch of the Virgin Martyr.

Sermon Preached by Rt. Rev. J. J. Kain, D. D., in the Church of St. Agnes, at N. Y., Yesterday.

Bishop John J. Kain, of this diocese, preached the following beautiful and touching sermon in the Church of St. Agnes, New York City, yesterday morning:

*Introduction.—The Story of the Church's heroes is more graphic than the tale of the romancer.*

DEAR BRETHREN:—The time-worn adage—"truth is stranger than fiction" finds its confirmation and illustration in the history of countless heroes and heroines of the church of God. Thrilling indeed is the story of the clever romancer, and brilliant the word painting with which he adorns his tale. The reader is wafted as by a magical spell into some fairy land. He heeds not the fleet hours go by. His whole soul is absorbed in the fascinating scenes which the writer's fertile imagination has conceived and his gifted pen portrayed. Now a smile plays about the lips; now a tear starts from the eye of the reader, as he gazes bewildered on the lights and shades of the ideal world into which he has been spirited.

But when with fevered brow he closes the bewitching book and begins to realize that it's all a dream, what has he gathered from the heroes and heroines who have passed in brilliant pageant before him, that he may utilize, that he may mould into his own individuality, that he may retain as an element with which to ennoble his life, morally or intellectually?

'Tis well if the charm that has bound him, has not helped to unfit him for every day work, and to make him

A CHRONIC GRUMBLER

over the ills of life, and a dreamer after a utopian world that has no existence save in the fertile brain of the novelist.

Equally thrilling are the scenes that mark the lives and glorious deaths of many of the church's sainted children, quite as fascinating the pages that record their noble deeds. Yes, there are instances of bravery, of noble-mindedness, of generosity, of heroic sufferings, of sublimest virtue, in the Acts of Christ's holy martyrs, that far eclipse the boldest conceptions of the most daring fictionist. The perusal of these deeds, the study of these grand characters, not alone fills us with admiration, but inspires a holy emulation. The life of a Saint is

THE GOSPEL EXEMPLIFIED AND ILLUSTRATED.

The grace which attaches to the word of God piously received into the soul, likewise accompanies its study in the heroes, who have best reduced its maxims to practice. Even when the luminous characters whom we gaze upon in rapt wonder and delight, seem to rise to a plane that defies our reaching, and to shed around a sweetness and beauty of virtue that defies our imitation, yet the certain knowledge that they have been real, human beings and Christians like ourselves, and not the mere creatures of imagination, forces us to at least praise and bless God who has so glorified them, and fills us with a higher inspiration of our Christian nobility as brethren of so illustrious men and women.

ST. AGNES.

Were we asked to single out one of the most brilliant in the galaxy of the church's noblest heroines, and did not even this day's solemn celebration direct our choice, we could find no more worthy of our veneration and our admiration than the Virgin-Martyr, St. Agnes. Her name stands prominently forth among the few, of whom from the earliest ages the church every day makes special mention, in the most solemn part of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. To none among the train of spotless virgins "who in heaven follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth," have Christians in all times and in all lands, paid higher honors than to her whom you, brethren, have the privilege of saluting and honoring as the patroness of this beautiful church and sanctuary. I cannot be expected in a brief discourse to reproduce what it has taken huge volumes to record of this glorious servant of Christ. Nor is there any need of these details; since year after year from the opening of this church, you have listened to the panegyrics on her life and virtues and heroic martyrdom. A mere outline, therefore, will suffice to awaken anew your devotion to your holy Patroness, and to fire your hearts with a love of that Divine Spouse for whom she so willingly—so joyfully laid down her young life.

SKETCHES OF THE SAINT.

Books and sermons are not the only—perhaps not the most effective or farthest-reaching of the means which the church wisely employs for the instruction of her children. As her faith is intended for men of all nations; for the young and the old, for the rude and unlettered as well as for the wise and learned; so too has she, like the Apostles after the descent of the Holy Ghost, a language that is intelligible to all. Her grand liturgy, her impressive ceremonies, all her outward worship speak to every heart and inspire holy, heavenly thoughts. But above all the sacred emblems by which, like a passing panorama, she portrays the mysteries of religion and the most striking scenes in her long and eventful history, are more effective in the lessons they impart, than would the whole volumes of information.

Now the pen or the tongue may paint as well as the brush; and I believe a sketch of two or three incidents, however hurriedly drawn, in the life of this youthful heroine, will be quite sufficient to bring vividly before your minds the lovely character of this noble virgin and martyr, and to enkindle in your hearts a tender devotion to your glorious Patroness.

FIRST SCENE.

'Tis early in the fourth century of the Christian era, the cruel monster Diocletian being emperor, that the first scene is enacted.

From his judicial seat, the stern Perfect is looking down upon a girl of tender years. A dark scowl knits his brow. An air of of despotic imperiousness betokens the merciless heart. The maiden's attire, comoining richness with modesty, is proof that she is of noble lineage; but still more noble in the priceless gift of Christian faith. Every eye is riveted in amazement on the all but angelic beauty that beams in every feature of the child, who stands a prisoner before the austere judge. With what crime is she charged? How does she answer? In the crowds of spectators, but by his nervous, anxious looks more evidently than a mere looker-on, is a youth of prepossessing appearance and princely dress. He had been smitten by the charms of the youthful Agnes. But his offers of love and wealth and position have been firmly rejected. Another has won her young heart, and she vows that she will have no spouse in time or eternity but Jesus Christ. Driven to desperation, the infuriated suitor swears vengeance against the young maiden, and denounces her to the Governor as a Christian—an enemy, it was argued, of Cesar as well as of the gods. This is the crime with which she stands charged before the Pagan judge. Does she deny it? Look into that sweet face; catch the soft music of that seraphic voice, as with a rapturous smile, her eyes flashing forth the fire of holiest love, she answers in bold, defiant accents. "Yes—I am a Christian, and I glory in being the Bride of Jesus, the Crucified One!" A thrill runs through the crowd of spectators; they are electrified by the clarion tones of that bold profession. For a moment the Prefect is silent. Never has he been thus courageously confronted by prisoner before. Is he going to be conquered by a maiden of thirteen summers? Fiend-like he stifles the rage that is welling up in his heart, and in pleading, plaintive accents he appeals to the child to save herself and her family from ruin and disgrace. He paints before her the honors that may be hers, if she forsake her religion, and the tortures that await her if she refuses. Unmoved she hears his promises and his threats; and again she proclaims her undying devotion to Jesus and His holy faith; protesting that her greatest glory was the privilege of being the Virgin-spouse or the Immaculate Lamb of God.

Ah! as you gaze in wonder and admiration at the pure love of God that burns in the breast of the youthful Agnes, and that makes her so strong before her persecutors; you must not overlook the dark background of the picture—the horrible corruption that pervaded every walk of Roman society; the moral pollution that was well-nigh universal. The horrid shades that skirt the picture but bring out in bolder relief, the brightness and the richness and the loveliness of the angelic virtue of her who, in the tongue of the Greeks, had been so appropriately named Agnes, the Pure.

SECOND SCENE.

But see! the guards approach. What order do they haste to execute? Oh! vile monster of iniquity! Thou seest that the Christian maiden glories in a treasure which she prizes far more than all the honors and riches of this world; and in thy deep, black villiany thou swearest that of that priceless gem thou wilt have her robbed. Are the cheeks of the noble girl bleached with fear; do her limbs tremble in an agony of horror, as she hears the awful sentence, and beholds the rough soldiery ready to put it forthwith into execution? No; she feels that God's arms are encircling her; that God's power protects her, and not a nerve quakes as she is hurried mid the gibes and coarse insults of the motley crowd from the room, which forsooth in mockery, bore the name of justice, to the low, vile den of infamy.

Let's follow her, 'tis the second scene on which we will gaze awhile. As the rays of the sun throw a flood of glory over the filthiest mass of corruption and again withdraw untainted, so does the presence of this pure virgin of Christ shed a supernatural brightness about the foulest abode of sin, whilst in mind and heart and body, her heavenly Spouse shields her from even the slightest contamination. The wicked eye of the defiler is blinded by the brilliancy of the heavenly light which, like a golden robe, encircles her. Passion stands motionless before the chaste spouse of Christ. One fiend breaks through the awe-struck multitude; but before he can lay his sacrilegious hand on the consecrated virgin, he is smitten to the ground by some invisible power and lies as a lifeless corpse before the undaunted heroine,—a convincing proof that the hand of God was outstretched to protect and preserve her. But in her breast with the love of God is commingled the Christ-like love for poor sinners; and as her Divine Spouse on the cross prayed for those who insulted and outraged Him, so does His saintly servant lift up her voice and her heart to the mercy-throne of God in behalf of the sacrilegious wretch. The effect of her prayer is restoring him, though so vile and unworthy, to life and to health, was another and a striking evidence how holy, how divine the faith which she was so heroically championing. Never in all the annals of the Christian church, has the fair crown of the virgin been more gloriously worn than by this intrepid child, whose name and memory we honor this day. Her victory has been the rich theme of the poet and the orator. Prudentius has sung it in strains of sweetest melody; while St. Ambrose both in prose and verse, celebrates her victory as the grandest triumph of Christian purity and virgin chastity over the combined malice and power of men and demons.

THIRD SCENE.

Now turn we to the third and final scene in the picture before us. Foiled in his hellish purpose, the enfuriated judge pronounced the sentence of death upon his child. His slavish ministers proceed to carry out his order. But where, asks one of her historians, will be found manacles small enough to clasp and hold her tiny wrists? Manacles they need not, for never did bride go so joyfully to celebrate her nuptials, as did Agnes to the glory of martyrdom. Picture to yourselves this maiden of tender years, kneeling before the uplifted sword of the executioner. A smile of holy joy lights up her face, as she raises her eyes so longingly towards heaven—the home of her loved One. Calm as a statue she awaits the death blow. Her pure heart is overflooded with gladness and gratitude, because its every life-drop is to be poured out in testimony of her love for her sweet Jesus. But what ails that cruel, strong minion of the law? Why does he not strike? Ah! even his rough nature melts before the brave child who yearns for the fatal blow. His limbs tremble. His strength forsakes him. His eyes are bedimmed with the hot tears that roll down his dusky cheeks. Every muscle seems relaxed. A fear and tremor that never before he had experienced, fill his whole frame. The stout man is palsied with feelings of deepest horror, whilst the frail girl is nerved with superhuman strength. 'Tis a moment of awful suspense. The bravest hearts are moved with pity, and loud lamentations rend the silent air. But see! up at last goes the glistening axe, and in an instant the head of the Martyr rolls to the ground in its silken tresses. Another crown has been nobly won. Martyr as well as Virgin, Agnes joins the celestial band, her white robe of purity adorned and enriched with the crimson of her heart's blood. As a priceless legacy for all ages to come, her sacred body is embalmed with all the reverence due to the martyred spouse of Christ, and in the time of the Great Constantine, a magnificent basilica was erected above the precious relics. There every year are blessed a pair of lambs; for if the Greeks call her Agnes, the Pure, the Latins revere her as Agnes, the Lamb immolated as a victim to her heavenly Spouse. From the wool of the lamb yearly blessed in the church of St. Agnes outside the walls of Rome, are made the

PALLIUMS

sent by the Pope to all Patriarchs and Archbishops as the emblems of their superior jurisdiction, and symbols or pledges of their close union with him, who is the chief shepherd over all the flock of Christ.

LESSONS FROM THE ST. AGNES, HOLY PURITY.

What lessons shall we draw from the life of St. Agnes? What thoughts cling to our memory after glancing at the scenes of her trials and her martyrdom? Admiration of her purity and of her fortitude, and, I trust, a sincere desire to imitate her in our own poor measure. She is indeed a beautiful model to those of her own sex, of that lovely virtue which is so dear to the Heart of Jesus. Many a soul has been drawn by the sweet attraction of her virtue, to follow her in the consecration of God of virginal purity, by solemn vows whether in or out of the religious state. Many others have found in the study of her life and in the power of her prayers, grace to live holier and purer lives. The value she set on that jewel of christian virtues—holy chastity—has induced many, in every age, to esteem it most highly, and to strive most heroically to preserve it. Mothers, hold her up before your children for their imitation. Inspire them from a tender age with the deepest admiration and love of a virtue that is pre-eminently and essentially christian. This you can do in no more effectual way than by recounting to them the lives of such lovers of that holy virtue as was your sainted Patroness. For as words move, example draw. Of what virtue do the youth of our day stand more need of models, than of that virtue which Agnes prized so highly, preserved so heroically, and crowned so gloriously? May the sweet influence of her example and the grace secured by her intercession, cause this heavenly virtue to bloom and flourish among those especially who are so happy as to be clients and loving children of this Virgin-Martyr!

CHRISTIAN FORTITUDE.

The second lesson which all should strive to learn from the heroism of this glorious Saint, is fortitude—Christian courage under the temptations, trials and sufferings of this life. We may never be called upon to brave the tyrant's power in defense of our faith; but as Catholics we are surrounded by many insidious temptations to prefer the world, and vanity, and pleasure, and place to the dictates of conscience and the calls of Christian duty. There is a danger to faith and morals, couched under the sneer of the unbeliever or the persuasive arguments of the worldling, that is often harder to resist than open persecution for conscience sake. To be victorious in this contest against the allurements of passion, of false friends, of a vain but fascinating world, we must hold our religion above all price, and be determined never to betray the Divine Master whom we serve. It is only this heroic spirit of our martyred brethren, that can keep us firm in the profession, and faithful in the practice of the religion of Christ Jesus, our Crucified King and God.

But we need christian fortitude also in the privations, the bitter disappointments, and the sorrows of life. Where are the lips that are not forced to taste and drink of the bitter cup of affliction—be it bodily pain or mental anguish? Is not the cross the very badge of the followers of Christ? We cannot escape it. Willing or unwilling we must bear it. But oh! how many repine and murmur under the trials which are sent or permitted by the sweet Providence of God! Instead of uniting their sufferings and their sorrows to those of Jesus and thus making them meritorious of an eternal reward, too many by their unsubmissive, rebellious spirit, convert them into occasions of greviously offending. When we think of a tender virgin going so joyfully to tortures and to death, how should we blush at our weakness and cowardice in face of sufferings so trivial. Yes My Brethren, we all need braver, stouter hearts, and I know no surer way to grow stronger and more courageous, than by keeping before our minds the examples of Christian fortitude shown by the heroes and heroines of the church. As the soldier's heart is fired with courage by the sight of brave, fearless companions in arms, so are we incited to greater fortitude by the example of the Saints, our brethren. We are forced to say: "What many of them in the weakness of childhood suffered so heroically, cannot we in the strength of our manhood, endure more patiently?" This is the special lesson which the Holy Church seems anxious for us to draw from the celebration of this Feast; for it is the special grace she implores in the solemn prayer of the Holy Mass.

"Oh! Almighty and Eternal God, Who dost choose the weak things of the world to confound the strong; grant in Thy mercy that we, who solemnly celebrate the Feast of thy Virgin Martyr, St. Agnes, may experience the blessed effects of her all-powerful patronage in the Court of heaven. Through Christ our Lord. Amen."

### A MAGNIFICENT SERMON

**Preached by the Rev. H. C. Stanford, at the Chapline Street M. E. Church, Last Night.**

The Chapline Stret M. E. Church was filled to its utmost capacity last night, by a congregation that listened with rapt attention to the powerful and logical discourse of the Rev. H. C. Sanford.

Rev. Sanford look for his text the 28th verse of the 25th chapter of St. Matthew:

"Take therefore the talent from him, and give it unto him who hath ten talents."

In the course of the learned divine's very able sermon, or, more properly speaking lecture, he dwelt at considerable length on the great desirability and inestimable benefits to be derived from the mental faculties. His remarks on the disastrous consequences attending persons who make a practice of continually applying their whole mental resources to the study of one particular subject or object to the utter or entire exclusion of all other subjects or objects were apt, forcible and intensely logical. He practically demonstrated and forcefully illustrated that a person could, in the course of time, by long and assiduous study on any particular subject, impair and eventually destroy the mental faculty. The human mind, he said, must like the human limbs, be constantly exercised to maintain a healthful activity. He further remarked that what was applicable to the human mind, must necessarily be so to the human soul. The sermon in its entirety, was a magnificent and scholarly effort, and showed very clearly the vast resources of the learned gentleman who delivered it. His description of his accidental meeting with "Rag Mary" an old Wheeling celebrity, provoked considerable mirth among the young people.

### RELIGIOUS NOTES.

**Points of Interest Concerning the Various Congregations.**

The new Third Presbyterian edifice was occupied for the first time yesterday.

The revival meetings at the Wayman M. E. Church will be continued during this week.

The attendance at the various churches yesterday, as a rule, was not good, owing to the disagreeable weather.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Christian Benevolent Association was held at the Fourth Street M. E. Church yesterday afternoon.

Yesterday morning at 11 o'clock Rev. Asbury, pastor of the Wayman A. M. E. Church, conducted memorial services for the late Bishop Dickerson. A large congregation was present.

About February 12, an elaborate organ recital will be given on the new instrument at the Cathedral, by a distinguished musician. The programme is now in course of preparation and will be a genuine treat to our musical loving citizens.

The new organ, now in course of construction at the Cathedral, will, when completed, be one of the finest instruments in the part of the country. It is the work of the celebrated builder, Helborne L. Roosevelt, of Baltimore, and will cost about $5,000.

Revival services of a very interesting nature will be inaugurated at the Chapline Street M. E. Church to-morrow night. Services will commence at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all, and the young people in particular, to attend.


**A Man With Six Wives.**

A man with six wives is likely to go to jail for bigamy, which, after all, may not be much more disagreeable than trying to live with six women at a time. Either course is not more disagreeable than to be afflicted with dyspepsia and liver complaint. Frank Jones, of Cothrans, Texas, writes, "I am using Brown's Iron Bitters for dyspepsia and debility, and it has done me a great deal of benefit." Any other man may receive similar advantage. It also cures malaria, weakness, neuralgia, etc.


### LAST NIGHT'S REHEARSAL

**By the Opera House Orchestra at Maennerchor Hall.**

The grand rehearsal by the Opera House Orchestra, at Maennerchor Hall last night, drew a large and appreciative audience, who were delighted with the excellent music and the no less excellent manner of its rendition. Following is the

PROGRAMME:

PART I.

1. March. "Neue Reichsrechtschulen" ..... P. Kretschmar
2. Overture. "Stradella" ..... F. V. Flotow
3. Selection. "The magic Lantern" [Zauberlaterne] A. Wagner.

PART II.

4. Introduction from Lucrezia Borgia ..... Donizetti
5. Tirolese Duet ..... G. Kummer
   a. Allegro non tanto.
   b. Adagio sostenuto.
   A. Reymann, L. Gaus, H. B. Grimm.
6. Waltz. "Blossoms of the period" [Bluethen der Zeit] H. Weis.

PART III.

7. Overture. "Sommernights Dream" [Sommernachtstraum] F. V. Suppe.
8. Fantasia. "Traumbilder" ..... H. Lumbye
9. Galop. "Railroad" ..... M. Diedrich

L. Vaas, Musical Director.


**Young Men, Read This.**

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., offer to send their celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belt and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days, to men (young and old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred, as thirty days' trial is allowed. Write them at once or illustrated pamphlets free.

The closing out sale at H. H. Mansbach's is not an advertisement to draw custom only, but positively to quit business in this city, and will therefore continue to sell the goods at and below cost to save removal. Now is the time to purchase, at 29 Twelfth street.


## A BLOW IN THE DARK.

### Dastardly Assault on a Bellaire Citizen.

William O'Brien Almost Brained by an Unseen Enemy---General Neighborhood News.

Wm. O'Brien who lives near the water works was returning home on Saturday night by way of the C. & P. road. When a short piece above the depot he was struck above the eye with a piece of iron by some unknown person. He lay insensible for some time, but after a few hours was able to tell something of the affair, which is as related. The gash on the forehead is an ugly one but is not dangerous. He was feeling much better yesterday evening

The money not used by the relief committee in charge of the funds during the February flood has been heard from. About $220 was left in the hands of the treasurer. It will be given over to the Home Benevolent Society as soon as convenient.

Adam Weber addressed a well-attended meeting of the Druids, last night, in their hall.

Spangler Post has a public installation of officers to-morrow night.

The glassworkers of Martin's Ferry, Bridgeport and Bellaire will give a ball in a short time. Time and place made known later.

No arrests at the lock-up Saturday night or yesterday.

Several of the striking glass workers were seen Saturday with turkeys under their arms. No bread and water diet yet.

The coal miners will raffle off a watch for the benefit of the Hocking Valley miners.

Communion services were held in the Second Presbyterian church yesterday.

Rink open every night this week and Friday afternoon for ladies.

The upper ferry run all day yesterday and accommodated a great many of our people who find it necessary to visit Wheeling on the Sabbath.

Mr. Shillito, who has a bad attack of rheumatism, is no better.

Mrs. J. B. Smith has returned from St. Clairsville.

Albert Waltz, the roller skater, closed his exhibitions at the rink on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ross Wells, of Massillon, is in town.

Donations of all kinds accepted by the Home Benevolent Society.

Yesterday was a good day to have an excuse for not attending services.

A towboat with a few barges pushed itself up the river through the ice on Saturday evening.

Miss Maggie Battelle is quite ill.

The new singing society had a large meeting on Friday night.

J. D. Heinlein is back from a business trip.

Butter and eggs are luxuries just now.

Will Warnock and wife are back from a visit to friends at Warnock, O.

Quite a large concourse of friends attended the funeral of Luke Owens.

A large amount of ice has arrived for use of the B. & O. road.

The Fifth ward Hose company had a blow-out on Saturday, in the new reel house.

Mrs. Samuel Lovejoy, who resides near the B. & O. stock pens, died on Saturday of heart disease. She was buried yesterday afternoon. A husband and seven small children survive her.

Mrs. George Criswell, wife of ex-Mayor Criswell, died yesterday afternoon of fever.

**Bellaire Labor Notes.**

Two mould-makers are working at the Belmont glass works.

The lantern makers at the Bellaire Stamping Company are still idle.

The nail works is out of steel plate again.

The window houses continue to run.

The new arrangement at the water works is said to save 30 per cent. in fuel.

The B. & O. has a number of men at work putting in a large turn table at the shops.

Belmont street, below the railroad, is being filled up with slack.

Some of the idle laborers are cutting ice on the creek at present.

Stewart and Ward have had their mill closed for two or three days for repairs.

The street commissioner and his men have cut a road through the ice to the corporation line, near the stock pens.

The condition of the river has not been such as to allow work at the lower coal mines.

The planing mill is doing very little work at present.

The local coal mines have all been working in full of late.

The bottle works are selling goods almost as fast as they are manufactured and will continue to work right along.

The blast furnace continues right along making steel pig metal.

John Mack is putting up a store room for himself on Belmont street.

Jos. Burtolt has finished his cigar manufactory and will soon be as busy as before in the tobacco business.

Charles McClain is erecting a store room and residence in the Fourth ward.

Bignard's coal mines is only working about three days per week.

Robinson's coal miners west of the city are subscribing a large amount each week to aid the Hocking Valley destitutes.

### A VALUABLE COIN.

**Searching for a Silver Dollar Worth a Big Premium.**

Considerable interest has been aroused in Weston over the fact that a silver dollar of 1804, in which year but four pieces of that denomination were struck by the government, and which now command a premium from numismatists of six hundred dollars, is secreted somewhere about the house of Mr. P. J. Dyer, at the corner of Bank alley and Main street, in that place. The coin was in the possession of Mr. A. M. Smith up to 1879, who lived for many years in the house above mentioned. It had belonged to his father, and was kept in the house as a memorial because the date (1804) was the year of the arrival of the family in America. The dollar was punched, and usually hung from a nail in the wall of a bed room. Accidentally learning of the high premium placed upon the coin by collectors Mr. Smith went to look at it, but it was missing from its usual place. One of his children had taken it down to play with it, and it was lost. A most rigid search was made for the coin and a reward offered for its recovery, but no trace of it was ever found. In all probability it was either thrown into the fire by the child, or is snugly reposing in some crevice in the floor.

### A BARGE LOST.

**After Nearly Two Months' Hard Work it is Carried Away by the Ice.**

During the flood of 1884 a large barge lodged in what is known as Stone's orchard, on the Island. This barge belonged to a Pittsburg firm. About two months ago they hired a crew of men to raise it and move it into the river, a distance of about 300 yards. Ever since that time the work has been in progress, and on last Friday, while the heavy ice was passing this city, the barge slipped from its mooring on the bank and plunged amid the ice. All efforts to save it were of no avail, as it was carried down the river with the ice.


**A Walking Skeleton.**

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg, Pa. writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got a free 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 health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 pounds." Call at Logan & Co.'s Drug Store and get a free trial bottle of this certain cure for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles $1.00.


### WHEELING WHITTLINGS.

**Town Events Trimmed Down for Hurried Readers.**

COUNCIL meets to-morrow night.

GUM shoes were in good demand yesterday.

IN police circles business is extremely quiet.

THE river was comparatively free from ice yesterday.

THE Humpty-Dumpty folks have some gorgeous paper up.

THE boiling department of the Top mill starts up this morning.

THE work of repairing the Belmont blast furnace is progressing quite rapidly.

IT is expected that the Top mill blast furnace will be put in operation in a very short time.

Two of the furnaces at the Central glass works are in operation. The remaining one is undergoing repairs.

THE Top mill nail factory will not be in operation to day, owing to repairs having to be made to the boilers.

THE unfinished business in the House of Delegates, this morning, is the ordering of H. B. No. 7 to its engrossment.

THERE are enough applicants for the offices within the gift of Council and the Chief of Police, to form a good sized battalion.

GARFIELD COUNCIL, O. U. A. M., is called to meet at one o'clock this afternoon to pay the last tribute of respect to Robert McFarland.

MR. JOHN TAYLOR, who had his leg broken at the Upper Riverside mill, was resting as easily as could be expected from such a bad fracture.

THE heating and boiling departments of the Belmont mill will go to work to-morrow, and it is very probable that the factory will go on Friday.

THE joint special committee of the Legislature and Council, to estimate the cost of of putting the capitol building in repair, will meet to-morrow.

MR. WM. SONDERMAN, assistant secretary and assessor of water rents, has handed in his resignation to the City Water Board. He will hereafter represent the Schmulbach Brewing Company at Canal Dover.

THE attempt to demolish the English Houses of Parliament, by dynamites, Saturday, full particulars of which appeared in the SUNDAY REGISTER, formed almost the sole topic of conversation, yesterday.

An entertainment for the benefit of the poor will be given in the music hall at St. Joseph's Academy this evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock. An excellent programme has been arranged, and the worthy object of the projectors should ensure a crowded house.

THE SUNDAY REGISTER inadvertently fell into an error in alluding to Hon. A. J. Sweeney as having served three terms as Mayor. Mr. Sweeney was eight times elected to the office of Mayor, as follows: 1861, 1862, 1865, 1866, 1867, 1875, 1877 and 1879, going out of office in 1881.

WHAT has become of the burglars and sneak thieves? is a question now asked by our citizens. In answering it the writer can only say, they are yet among us and the best thing our people can do is to keep their doors safely locked and be on the look out.

WITH two rinks in full blast, the entertainment under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club, at the Opera House, Wednesday afternoon and evening, the Galley Slave on Thursday evening, Humpty Dumpty, Friday, the attractions at the Academy, and half a dozen dances, etc., there should be amusements enough this week to gratify all.

**Fun on the Bristol**

at Charley Shay's Theatre to-night, by the James Reillys Comedy Company. This same piece was played at the Opera House some time ago and kept the audience in one continual roar of laughter, and is, as advertised, one of the funniest of all comedies. The company is a very fine one and includes some very talented artists, both ladies and gentlemen. Mr. James Reilly as the Widow O'Brien, is said to be a very comical piece of acting. Miss Belle Templeton and Miss Mattie Seymore, as Mary and Belle O'Brien, the two loving daughters of Widow O'Brien, and the other characters in the play, keeps everybody laughing from beginning to end, and our theatre goers now have the chance of seeing popular dramas and comedies for 25 and 35 cents that they have always paid 75 cents and $1 for before.

### THE ELM GROVE

**Extension—The Preliminary Survey to be Made To-day.**

Slowly but surely the work of getting the Elm Grove motor line extended from its present terminus to the town of Elm Grove is being pushed along. The residents of Elm Grove have at last seen the great advantages to be derived from a direct and accommodating connection between this city and their town and know full well that this motor line is the very thing needed to make their property of value, and also to build up that beautiful valley which lies east of this city. To-day, Civil Engineer Walker Peterson will make a preliminary survey, or rather to locate permanently the exact route or road that the road can run or be built on. As the matter is now generally understood, the road will run from its present terminus, through Stamm's farm toward the creek, and follow the creek until it passes what is known as Stelle's Grove. At this point it will come out on the National pike and follow that thoroughfare to the town of Elm Grove in close proximity to the Hempfield railroad. At first the route was seriously opposed by one or two property holders, but they have finally acknowledged that it was the only possible route, and will give up the right of way, of course, asking and receiving a fair compensation for that portion of their land occupied by the road. One thing is assured, and that is the fact that the road will be completed and the cars running in less than five weeks from the time the right of way is secured. When the object point is reached then the people living at Elm Grove and vicinity can come to this city at any time of the day and return to their homes when their business is completed, for the trains will run every hour.


# NO POISON

IN THE PASTRY

IF

ARE USED.

**Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, etc., flavor Cakes, Creams, Puddings, &c., as delicately and naturally as the fruit from which they are made. FOR STRENGTH AND TRUE FRUIT FLAVOR THEY STAND ALONE.**

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MAKERS OF

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder**

—AND—

**Dr. Price's Lupulin Yeast Gems,**

Best Dry Hop Yeast.

FOR SALE BY GROCERS.

WE MAKE BUT ONE QUALITY.


### RINK NOTES.

**What is Going on Among the Skaters—To-day's Opening.**

The South Side rink will be a "daisy."

There are four hundred pairs of skates at the Capitol rink.

The Island rink seems to increase in popularity daily.

Blessed is the proprietor of a popular rink—and all the Wheeling rinks are popular.

There are from eight hundred to one thousand pairs of skates in the city, the average cost of which was not less than three dollars.

The pig had a rough time of it at the Island rink Saturday night. Its ear-piercing squeals could be heard for a block around the building.

Quite a number of ladies, who at first were quite sure they "could never stand on the horrid things," have become expert and graceful skaters.

The coming carnival is monoplizing a large share of the attention of our young people. The event is looked forward to by all with the liveliest anticipations.

The various styles of wheels all have their admirers, but box wood is in by far the most common use. The rubber wheel is the most expensive, and rawhide comes next.

The Eighth ward is determined to have a skating rink. Parties are now negotiating for the lease of a lot on Jacob street, between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets, belonging to the Cummins estate.

The gentlemen who conducted the rink at Westwood's Hall have leased the vacant lot on Jacob street, South Side, opposite Labor Hall, and will build thereon. They hope to be able to open the rink to the public in a very short time.

The chase afer the young porker, Saturday night, was productive of much fun. The animal had been well soaped, and for a long time eluded the efforts of its would-be captors. It was finaly claimed by two young men, one of whom chose it, while the other was given a handsome pair of skates.

The Capitol rink will positively open this evening, and the event will far eclipse anything of the kind ever attempted in this part of the country. The proprietors, Messrs. Larkin and Handlan, have made the most elaborate preparations and those who fail to attend will miss a rare treat. The building is being handsomely trimmed and festooned with flags, evergreen, flowers, curtains and hangings, and under the bright glare of four electric lights and a score or two of gas jets will present a novel and striking appearance. The Opera House orchestra will be in attendance, and unique and handsome souvenirs will be distributed.

### SOME OF OUR FRIENDS.

**The People We Claim and the Stranger Within Our Gates.**

P. D. Platner, of Point Pleasant is in the city.

E. L. Gilboy, of Helena, Montana, is at the Stamm.

T. S. Lacy, of Sistersville, is at the Howell House.

C. C. Marsh, of Bellaire, was registered at the McLure yesterday.

G. A. Orr, of Steubenville, was down yesterday looking about town.

John V. Geist, of Parkersburg, was registered at the St. James last night.

A. J. Flisher, of Moundsville, and D. J. Handlan, of Parkersburg, are in the city.

James Reilly and wife, (May Templeton), of "Fun on the Bristol," are at the St. James.

Dr. E. C. Myers, the