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Wheeling Register.

YESTERDAY IN THE CITY.

THE WEATHER.

THERMOMETER RECORD.

gist, made the following observations of the temperature, Tuesday: 7 a.m., 47;

INDICATIONS.

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IN A SMALL WAY.

Two deeds of trust were admitted to re-

NATURAL gas is now being used in three

Arion Hall, to-morrow evening, which

MR. BONY ALBINGER celebrated the

evening at St. Luke's Chapel on Broad-way, Island, commencing at 7 o'clock. The admission will be ten cents, children

on Friday

leasant time is anticipated.

POLICE COURT was a whitewash

Chimney Sweeping—A. Hopkins & Co. For Sale—Dwelling. Grand Democratic Rally.

In Full Blast—M. Gutman & Co. Plain, Everyday Talk—J. Brilles. Jersey Sweet Potatoes—McMechens'.

Haviland's China-Ewing Bros.

Democratic Mass Meeting. Wanted—Girl for Housework.

ord vesterday.

12 a m., 52; 3 p. m., 54; 7 p. m.,

Mr. C. Schnepf, the Opera House drug-

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A Heavy Bucle Wrap, Fur and Tail Fringe all round, . . 7 50 A Handsome Bucle Jacket, Vest Front, . . . 84,4 50a5 50 These Goods are worth as much

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the country can sell you. will be largely attended. Mayer will make the music. A GRAND concert and hop will be given MANTILLAS by the South Side Singing society at West-wood's Hall, this evening. Mayer's or-chestra will furnish the music, and a From \$4 apiece up to \$40.

Plush Sacques! Plush Sacques

anniversary of his birth, at his residence At extremely low prices. You can buy from a an elegant Plush Sacque at \$12.50.
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NEWMARKETS! NEWMARKETS! THE Germania Singing Society gave a pleasant hop at their hall, last evening, which was well attended. The guests From \$3 aptece up to \$25. spent a merry evening dancing to music furnished by the Opera House Gabestra. MISSES and CHILDREN'S GARMENTS, a great variety and lowest prices. THE young ladies of Bishop Peterkin's

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THE VICIOUS BOYCOTT.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT BECOMING AROUSED AGAINST ITS APPLICATION.

munity Unanimous in Condemning the Edicis of the Secret Tribunal.

As one day succeeds another, public entiment in opposition to the vicious and acturers of this city, is becoming more nation from conservative and fair-minded issue set forth clearly and unmistakably. There can be no middle course for the enlightened people of this community, if a few misguided have for the most the workbench of the mechanic or the case of the printer to take up the lighter but less manly occupation of professional agitators, living upon the labor of others, has, through the indifference of our people, grown into dangerous proportions, and un-less it is promptly trod under foot by law-abiding citizens, threatens in the near future to grasp the business element by the throat and stifle all enterprise of whatever discription. The present is but a hint of what the future holds, unless prompt action is taken. But a few business ers honest enough to acknowledge the

des are to be heard the muttered protests to of a public opinion, not yet fully aroused, tective Fraternity, which is rap-but which when it once asserts itself, will idly growing, and in course of time dea, conceived in sin and brought forth known as the International Typographical in iniquity, with which a coterie of con- Union. spirators are endeavoring to enforce their I wish another word. The Evening est unreasonable demands.

by a third of acentury of hard work, is from the Printers' Union. There is not a establishments, said yesterday: "The who was ever expelled, but all who ever body of men can publicly proclaim their on account of the disreputable acts and intention to ruin a man's business unless false promises of the local leaders, who are will find himself at the mercy of a half boycotters, which, among men who are a dozen men, whose merest nod or faint-posted, means professional dead beats. est wink he must comply with ever after. The success of the boycott means the end opened. of freedom, of right, of honor, and of equality, and the people cannot speak too plainly or too soon. Said a retail merchant: "I have done

usiness in this city for a dozen years, and general public. A week ago a committee of of Charlestown, for an ice creeper printers, among whom, by the way, are half-a-dozen who owe me money, sent me paid no attention to the notice. A day

tone loud enough to be heard a dozen a number of their friends enjoyed the vards: 'There's a --vertises in the rat papers. — him to other amusements being the order. right? Is that the language of a gentle-man? Isn't it rather the talk one would with many kind wishes for Mr. and Mrs. look for from a brutal, cowardly, blatant ruffian? Believe me, the business men, the intelligent men, the men of gentlemanly instincts and sense of right, will never lend their aid to secure the triumph

of a cause in which profanity and billings-

gate are the chief arguments.'

"I am glad the present attack is being made upon the newspapers," said another career of boycott as the newspapers can, for the rea- evangelist, Rev. Mr. Patterson. the people, and through them the public can be kept informed of the situation. I be attended by all. hope every citizen whose stand is on the side of justice will lend all possible aid to the newspapers, supporting them as they were never supported before, until they The Intelligencer and REGISTER are not fighting for themselves alone, but for every onsiness man and employer in the city. no man will longer be safe. God help the next victim who falls into their clutches, for they will squeeze him dry; and with every victory the boycott will increase in power, until we will find the edicts of the

ommittee swaying the fortunes and destines of all, and the city will be shunned by the outside world as though it were the biding place of the plague. I will stand by the newspapers, and I hope my friends will do the same. "Did you ever think of the inconsis

heet furnaces at the Whitaker mill, and is tency of these boycotters?" said another "Take the case of the nail mills, citizen. day and disposed of the committee work in as an example. The Trades Assembly placed a boycott upon the product of the mills, after advising the feeder nailers to Mr. Haviland carries some magnificent an outhouse vault several days since and go to work in them, and then, to cap the samples, representing many beautiful declimax, the Trades Assembly people went was almost stifled when rescued. His toito work in the mills themseives, COUR DE LION Division K. of P., unifunny. formed rank, will give a grand ball at Said a retail merchant: "A man came

to secure my advertisement. I said 'all that he wanted me to put my card in the see them. They will remain on view to-Pittsburg Laber Herald. 'Why,' said I, day. I can't do that.' 'Why not?' 'Because, my dear sir, I am boycotted, and I don't think I will advertise in a workingman's paper, when the workingmen won't buy my goods!' The fellow went on Nineteenth street, last evening, by setting out a chicken lunch. Over two hundred chickens were consumed.

away. I shall stand by the newspapers, and hope they will succeed, for I know from experience what the boycott will nean, should it be successful.

"I don't think the people have yet very tangible idea of the boycott.' said a gentleman last night, "or they would rise up and stop the thing in a sumn.ary way. Carried to its legitimate and full purpose, it means the ruin of every boycotters would not only forbid people patronizing a merchant, but they would under ten years, five cents. The bazaar should be well patronized and all are a peck of potatoes to feed his family, or a yard of calico or muslin of potatoes to feed ALBERT HUNTER, who lives near Mt. for their bodily comfort. Even though de Chantal station, was bitten in the he be rich, upright, enterprising, and honright hand, several days since, by a rat. orable, let him once come under the ban. A poultice was put on the wound and it healed so that he was enabled to return to work. But blood poisoning set in and yesterday he was so low that his physician had no hopes of his recovery.

and he will starve in the midst of pienty and prosperity. That is the boycott, carried fully out, and for one, I hope it will be specifly and effectually wiped out."

"This cry of rats" said a workingman was allowed by the control of the most silly things.

Eighth ward. A coolig! invitation is extanded by the church to all to perficipate in the aggregation. The train will leave the intelligent and of mature years, should so will sell round trip tickets to Pittsburg at P. W. & Ky. depot at 8 o'clock a. m. city far forges their manhood as to hoot and Washington, Pa., at \$1 every

in this regard savors more of the schoolboy than of the man, and cannot but excite pity. Just imagine, if you please, a six root man, the father of a family, perhaps, running after a gentleman and hurling epithets, insults and profanity right and

Shame upon such childish

"I don't think the average printer has a very clear idea of the meaning of the word 'arbitration,' " said a workingman. "They say they are ready to arbitrate, but when they come to the point they say their arbitration only relates to matters of wages When a difference of any sort exists between two parties, and arbitration is re- To the Editor of the Register sorted to, the whole matter must be placed brutal boycott now attempted to be in the hands of the disinterested parties, waged against the two English morning and both sides must abide by the result. papers, and sundry merchants and manu-facturers of this city is becoming more knocks the bottom out of the whole matter. Another thing: I see Grand and more marked. Each twenty-four Master Workman Powderly insists that a boycott shall not be ordered until arbitration shall have been fully tried and found unavailable, and yet we are here treated men, who have heretofore remained silent, to the spectacle of a boycott being ordered and it will not be long, from present indi- first, and talk of arbitration indulged in cations, until the lines will be sharply afterwards. Our Local Assemblies seem drawn upon the nefarious business, and the to have little regard for the precepts of Said a mechanic yesterday, "I see you

are accused of importing labor that is at war with organized labor; how is it?" "It is simply false," was the reply. "Two-thirds of our help are West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania boys, who have been working on country papers, and part laid aside their legitimate duties at hearing of a strike on the Wheeling papers, come here to better their condition. now make double what they did before. They never belonged to a union and never had a show, except where there is strike, as the local union is very careful about increasing its guild."

THE UNION VS. PROTECTIVE. The Other Side Asks to be Heard.

SIE:-I was glad to see one of the strik enterprises are threatened to-day, but to-morrow someone else may be put under strikes. The leaders promise everything, the ban, and no man can tell how and carry out none of the promises, soon he may be singled out as a after they have induced their fellow victim by the unseen tribunal which, workmen to lose good positions. But the usurping Laward defying Justice, seeks men who organize the strike are the ones to rule omnipotent over the property, the who get themselves appointed on the comconscience and the freedom of any one mittees which handle the funds, and they who ventures an objection to any demand, never get left; but they are willing to however outrageous, which may be made keep up the strike as long as there is a dollar in the treasury for them to bleed from This situation is fast presenting itself in their misguided friends. Such outrageous all its hideous reality to the thinking and action is what is driving the better eleenlightened men of our city, and on all ment of printers out of the Union ranks of sweep from our midst the foreign born will entirely supplant the organization ected as one of the Ohio Countyldelegation,

Election Snap says the members of the Pro-A gentleman, whose money, acquired tective are men who have been expelled invested in a number of manufacturing member of the Protective in Wheeling times are out of joint, indeed, when any did belong to the Union, withdrew from it must yield or be ruined. Let once a to their support, on account of their supmerchant succumb to the boycott and he erior quainications and vast experience as Show me a professional boycotter, and I Let once the workingman bind himself to will show you the most dispicable fellow the chariot wheels of these leaders, and known to society, because he not only robs he will find before him a life of slavery his trusted friend but does it in the dark. nore unsupportable by far than the some- But their days are numbered, as the injustice of his employer eyes of laboring men are being rapidly

ABOUT THE CITY. Recent Patents.

Patents have been granted to Hiram G. have always bore an honerable name, both Felson, of New Cumberland, for a flour among my fellow tradesmen and with the chest and sifter; and to Michael S. Weller,

South Side Wedding. the morning papers. As I feel competent Mary D. Beck were married at the resipassed me and one of them called out, in young folks after the ceremony, and quite who ad- pleasures of the evening, dancing and Is that honorable contention for a freshments were served at the proper time They were the recipients of many handsome presents.

We have reason to believe that when ousiness man, "for they have the best ant evidences of great interest are maniboy- erian church, at 3 p. m., and the rink No other busi exercises at 7:30 p. m., are well attended. ness man or manufacturer can fight the and the closest attention is paid to the son that the morning journals of the city carnest work, seriousness of manner and command the confidence and respect of practical management of these meetings, assure great success. Let these meetings

> The many friends of Mrs. Susana Hughes, wife of Mr. L. G. Hughes, will be

Chapline street, Tuesday evening at 5:30 newspapers be compelled to surrender, and age. The deceased was a lady highly reone who constantly carried out in her daily Goff in nomination. life the teachings of her religion.

From La Belle France

Last evening Mr. Frank Haviland, rep resenting the celebrated firm of Haviland had a most interesting talk with him on beneath | coffees, chocolate sets, game and fish sets, the shadow of their own boycott. It's ornamental dishes, &c. The decorations of these goods are very fine, some samples into my store yesterday and said be wanted in Wheeling. Mr. Haviland placed his samples on exhibition at Ewing Bros.', right; what's your scheme?' He replied and during the day many persons called to

"A Soap Bubble." This evening this popular comedy will be presented at the Opera House by Mr. T. J. Farron and his excellent company. A recent issue of the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette says of the play:

"Mr. Farron, as V. L. Chops, was a pleasing as ever. There is something in his manner that at once impresses one that he is a magnetic and popular comeman nor any peculiar quality of his acting. But he appears to be of that perfect prothat enter into the make up of the almost faultless comedy actor. He was in splendid voice yesterday, and his several character impersonations were loudly applauded. La La Dodge, soon sang and danced herself into the hearts of her audience. Full of and infantile grace of action, and with that the audience went into raptures about her? In the duet and dance 'Little Coquette,' with Mr. Farron it is hard to tell cian had no hopes of his recovery.

On Sunday next the Ohio River Railyesterday, "is one of the most silly things
the music, or to applaud the beautiful
road will run an excursion to Barkersburg le ver heard. Laying aside all questions of
sentiment half implied by her manner, and
wholly implied by the gentle sympathy of
her voice."

time, and returning leave Parkersburg at bowl after some one who dates to differ Sunday morning. Trains leave at, 5:05 and 5:25 city time.

GOFF'S TREACHERY.

HOW HE POLITICALLY ASSASSINATED CAPT. DOVENER

At the Cancus at the General's House Previous to the Weston Convention-A True Statement of a Searvy Trick Worthy of Only a Contemptible Politician.

It is barely possible that Mr. Goff does not know that the mass of the Republicans are aware of the treachery he practiced upon Mr. Dovener in their late Republican Convention and the consequent disaffection among the Dovener element, but make no mistake. Early last spring before entering the

canvass, Dovener wrote to Mr. Goff asking whether he purposed being a candidate for renomination and received an answer stating positively that he (Goff) would not allow his name to go before the convention as a candidate, but moreover would not accept if nominated. ANOTHER LETTER FROM GOFF.

Shortly afterward Dovener received another letter from Goff. Reiterating his previous statements and promising his active and earnest support, he advised Dovener to pay particular attention to this end of the district and said that he would take care of the other, and how well he did will be seen.

With this assurance from Goff. Dovener then actively began his canvass, and two weeks before the convention assembled, after spending his time and money freely through the district, he believed his nomination to be assured.

In order to make assurance doubly sure, a prominent Republican worker and friend of Dovener wrote Goff asking for another statement of his intentions and on Monday morning before leaving for the convention he received an answer from Goff again denying any intention of being a candidate. This letter was shown among the Ohio County delegation and they departed for Weston, with great enthusiasm confident of Dovener's nomination.

any and all means known to him to be selbut Dovener had no confience in his His services were not demanded; failing in this he secured the proxy of a delegate from the rural districts and departed for Weston with blood in When the delegation arrived at Clarks-

burg they were very much surprised at receiving a summons for a conference at Goff's house, which they accepted not without some misgivings. GOFF KNIFES DOVENER

The delegates walked up to the magnificent mansion of "The workingman's friend" and were ushered into the parlor. Goff called Mr. Hart out into the hall and engaged in an earnest conversation with him while the rest were left to inspect the elegant appointments of the room. all secured by his noble self-sacrifice and devo-

tion to his dear friend the workingman. They returned to the room in a few min utes and Hart took the floor. He began by saying that the future of was in imminent danger and that they must use caution in the choice of their candidate, and finally stated that their only salvation depended on Goff's renomination. The effect of these remarks and the consequent excitement and con-sternation caused can be more easily imagined than told.

Dovener sprang angrily to his feet and said that he was being deceived and sold out by those he depended on for support,

dence of the bride's parents on South the district, and knew he had a majority or two ago, while standing Chapline Street, Rev. Bahr officiating. A in convention, answered that if the delegin my door, three of these printers delightful reception was tendered the gation present so desired it, he would write a formal letter to the convention, declining to accept the nomination. Almost as a man the delegation asked him to do so. He then modified his statement, and said that if a majority in the convention dethe party's good, he would write the

The meeting became very noisy, and the argument was kept up angrily and excitedly on both sides until two o'clock, when they adjourned without coming to any agreement.

During the conference, Hart was asked whether Goff was able to carry Ohio county, He re plied that he was not prepared to say; he was then asked whether Goff was as strong now in Ohio counny as when he ran before, he said that this was hardly a fair question. Another delegate said that Goff had in-

sulted a prominent citizen of Wheeling in Washington and that this influence alone would lose him 50 votes. Goff sneered at the idea of a fellow like that possessing any political influence at Mr. Hart also said that by good work

the Republicans might be able to carry the Legislature and re-district the State. Dovener answered that a Democratic Govsuch a plan could not work. The delegation left for Weston in

Let this boycott be triumphant-let the o'clock, in the seventy-ninth year of her morning in anything but a happy mood. taken and finding himself in the minority being an exemplary church member and was left with nothing to do but to place

When the Ohio County delegation enter funeral will take place from the residence, ed the Convention hall there was no ap-2340 Chapline street, Friday morning at plause or greeting whatever, but, on the and sneers from all sides.

After transacting the preliminary busiesa Dovenor advanced to the platform to nominate Goff. He received no applause whatever except from Ohio County, until he placed Goff in nomination when he became a fine fellow. After Goff's nomination Wes Atkinson

the subject of fine china, &c., of which advanced tto the platform. He said, as between the two men they must not signs of tea and dinner sets, after dinner choose from their political convictions. He then proceeded to eulogize Judge Brannon in the highest possible manner being far superior to any heretofore seen in every sense of the word, a man perfectly honest, honorable and reliable in every district with credit to the State. This than the nomination of Goff.

When the convention adjourned the delegation from Ohio county and part of the Marshall county delegation gave vent to their feelings and thoughts in a way that must have been terrible to the ears of Goff's followers and in spite of the endeavors they could not be quicted. A bet was offered in the convention by a delegate of any part of \$500 that Goff would be defeated and the bet was not taken, many delegates present declaring they would not give him their support.

On the return home the Dovener faction from Marshall County was very indignant and refused to recognize, speak to or asso-Many delegates on the train declared they would vote for Brannon and several

Wheeling, W. Va., October 27, 1886.

Excitement in Texas Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Paris, Texas, by the remarka-ble recovery of Mr. J. H. Corley, who was

so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head; everybody said he was dy-ing of consumption. A Trial Bottle of Dr King's New Discovery was sent him .a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time he had taken two boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had gained in flesh thirty-six pounds.

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A SLIM CROWD.

General G. Addresses About Three Hun dred People at Wellsburg. General Goff spoke in the Court House

at Wellsburg, vesterday afternoon, to an audience of probably three hundred people. His remarks were characterized by the same modesty which pervaded the atmosphere at the Alhambra rink in this city. Last evening Hon. John A. Campbell, of Hancock, and H. B. Hervey, of Brooke county, spoke at the same place, to a much smaller audience.

Judge Brannon will arrive in the city Friday morning, and Friday evening he will address the voters at Alhambra Rink, in the Eighth ward. Preparations are being made for a rousing turnout, and the gathering will be a large and enthusiastic one. M. T. France will also speak at this meeting, and probably others. A grand Democratic rally will be held

at Triadelphia next Saturday evening, on which occasion Col. W. W. Arnett and Hon. R. G. Barr will address the citizens ants were the ushers, Mr. John A. of the district, who are cordially invited and Mr. M. R. Stevenson, of Meadville. to turn out and make the affair an immense success. The speaking will commence at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, In response to a request from a corre-

spondent for the boundary line between lay and Union Districts, we give it as follows: Beginning at the creek on the eastern side of the city, the line runs down the center of Fifteenth street to many friends who wish him and his bride Union Depot for all points West a alley 12, down alley 12 to Market street, much happiness and prosperity. up Market street to Fourteenth, and down Fourteenth street to the river. All persons living south of this line and north the creek vote at the Atlantic engine A meeting of the Young Men's Demo-

eratic Club will be held this evening at their headquarters on Twelfth street. A full attendance is desired, as arrangements desirable, to the exclusion of his natural will be made for the grand Brannon meeting at the Alhambra Palace Rink, Friday evening. Other business of importance will be transacted.

POINTS ON PEOPLE. Movements of Citizens and the Coming and

Going of Strangers. he McLure yesterday.

Mr. J. T. Noble, of Claysville, Pa., n the city yesterday on business. Supt. Lambing, of the Natural Gas ompany, of West Virginia, is at the Me-

ning. Mr. Harry Watkins, a well known trayeling man of New Bedford, Mass., is in

the city. Mr Frank Haviland, representing Haviland & Co., Limoges, France, is stopping

at the McLure. Mr. Thomas Pemberton, of the Island, s home on a visit after an absence of fiv

Col. John McColloch, of Short Creek, is risiting triends on the South Side, and will emain several days. Mr. Peter Welty, who was recently bad-

ly hurt by a fall, was out for the first time vesterday since the accident. Miss Jennie Sharp, of the North End, and Miss Pet Hukill, of Martin's Ferry, are visiting friends at Short Creek, Brooke

Mrs. Elizabeth Discher, of Fulton, returned home yesterday from a five month's visit in Germany, much improved in nealth.

or his home to cast his vote in the November election Miss Mary McGraw of Grafton, and Miss Anna M. Lyons of St. Paul, Minn.,

are at the McLure House, being on their

way to Mt. de Chantel.

Monday, November 8, the P., C. & St. . Ry. Co. will sell excursion tickets to Tickets good Chicago at the rate of \$9. returning until November 18. leaves Cleveland at 1:10 p. m. city time, and arrives at Chicago 6:30 the following

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD. Special Sunday Excursion.

On and after July 11, 1886, the Ohio River Railroad Company will sell excurnotice at the following rates: Wheeling to to Sistersville and return, \$1,50. Tickets appealed the case to the Common Please only to be used on day of sale. Train leaves Wheeling at 7:10 A. M. city time; returning, will leave Parkersburg at 4:05 P. M. and Sistersville at 6:10 P. M., Wheeling time.



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BODLEY-WOOD. Well Known Wheeling Gentleman Ma

ries a Pittsburgh Lady. Rev. Homer S. Bodley, of this city, and

present in large numbers. The ceremony

Miss Lydia E. Wood, of Pittsburgh, were married in the latter city, Tuesday even- death in Mr. Schaeffer's family the ing, at the residence of the bride's father. Capt. John A. Wood, in the West End, Rev. R. F. Miller, of the Bingham street M. E. Church, assisted by Rev. Chas. E. of cruelty to animals. This is a Locke, of Bedford, O., officiating. Friends and relatives of the parties were

was performed at 6 o'clock. The atten The presents were very numerous and elegant. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley left on the not intend to put a stop to such palpale gant. Mr. and Mrs. Bodley left on the misconduct as is daily practiced, it is evening train for a tour of the eastern cit- misconduct as is daily practiced. es, including Washington and New York. better disband. Upon their return they will take up their residence in the West End, Pittsburgh. Mr. Bodley is a well-known young gen tleman of this city who recently graduated city, the line for the ministry at Meadville, Pa., and has

> What is the Matter With the Intelligence To the Editor of the Regist

SIR:-One would naturally think that Gen. Goff would select the paper that has been his most ardent supporter when he has a large lot of "job work" to do, yet On Monday, November 8, 1886, the B & we find him employing the bitter enemy will sell low rate excursion tickets to of that paper at a time when work is very cago, good ten days. For full informate desirable, to the exclusion of his natural call at depot ticket office. organ, and building up the opposition. No doubt he feels assured that do what he may be will have the support of the Intel igencer, and is boldly bidding for the labor vote. The trick is so thin that no one will be deceived by it. The

working man knows how much General Goff cares for them after his vote is count ed. You will have to try some other General. The man who dep upon his good looks so much that the district must be flooded with his portrait taken some fifteen years ago) like a buresque actress or Barnum's museum, will ind that card will not win this time. To use a very common expression, it is played assorted stock of shoes at the lower

MARTIN'S FERRY.

W. M. Paul, lost a valuable cow yester

J. B. Wallace will remove his famlly t Toronto, O., in a few days.

G. W. Mitchell, Esq., has been nated for Justice of the Peace. Mrs. Laura Roberts visited Mrs. Jam. Reed of East Liverpool yesterday. The citizens convention will meet this

evening to nominate candidates for Justice Misses Kittie Moore, and Darg Murphy

of Bellaire are the guests of Mrs. Ma A large driving belt at the Ætna mill broke yesterday, laying a part of the mill

The Young Peoples Society of Christian on Tuesday night, The Laughlin mill resumed operation

off several hours.

Mr. F. B. Hempstone, of New York, was in full yesterday, after a in the city yesterday and left last evening caused by broken pump. in full yesterday, after a two days' stor Charley Stanton, for some time past a resident of Wellsburg has gone to work in

the Buckeye Glass Works.

Anderson Ralston commenced the ere tion of a new stable, in place of the one destroyed by fire last spring. On Monday night the Republicans held a convention and nominated Mayor Theo-

dore Keller for Justice of the Peace. A number of prohibitionists held a meeting in Kerr & Son's office last night to arrange for a monster meeting near future. Miss Mary Metzker and Mr. Fred Sor

mers, two popular young German society

people, were married at the residence of th

bride's parents by Rev. Doepken, of the German Lutheran Church, last might. In the suit of Cotts versus Medill, tried before Justice Robinson, of Bridgeport, or Monday, in which Cotts sued for \$100 for sion tickets every Sunday until further work on a set of books belonging to the notice at the following rates: Wheeling to Martin's Ferry Stove Works, Colts was Parkersburg and return, \$2.25; Wheeling awarded judgment for \$10, and Medill

BRIDGEPORT.

uditor, was in town vesterday. Mrs. Dr. Cooke has returned from a visit rith relatives at New Athens. Mr. and Mrs. Carter, of Philadelphia a., are the guests of Jose Van Pelt.

R. R. Barrett, Democratic candidate fo

Mr. David Darrah, Republican candidate or Auditor, was in town yesterday. Mr. Lorenzo Heinlen returned yesterday Hard Tack Camp, near Tennent's Tun-

W. W. Baggs had two fingers seriously counded while handling lumber at the C. . & W. depot.

Mrs. Lydia Townsend has returned her home in Iowa, after a pleasant visit with her mother, Mrs. Hannah Harrison. The uniform rank of Belmont Division K. of P., drilled last night in Shaefer's Hall and are doing splendidly in their drilling.

Miss Elia McKee fell yesterday and prained her left knoe quite seriously. She The Young Men's Christian Association will give an oyster supper, Friday even-ing, in their rooms in the Bank Building for the benefit of the improvement of the

dentally shot a companion named Charley Hill on Tuesday evening. The bullet took affect in the fleshy part of the arm, and will not make a serious injury. Frank P. Woodmanses, the efficient elerk at the Chippewa hotel, last summer, had accepted a similar position with Lowe's

Imperial Hotel of Steubeaville. We gratulate Mr. Lowe on his acquisition

The Leiderkrantz singing society being grand ball in Urich's Hall, in .Etharil last night. The ball was to have tar place in Schaeffer's Hall, but owing of programme was made About the deadest thing we know a Bridgeport is the society for the prevent

hard thing to say about a society principal members are preachers, drag and tender bearted men, but any one wi cares to spend a half hour near the trance of the bridge, can see that no tention is paid to the cruelty practiced Fort Wayne Route to Chicago. Quick Tir

Dr. Hennig's Cough Syrup will not un cure Whooping cough and Croup but coughs originating from colds. Low Rate Excursion to Chicago via B. 4

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city time, arrives in Chicago the following morning at 6:30. Connection made in the

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Dr. Hexxio's Cough Syrup v only cure Whooping cough and Cross all coughs originating from colds Yesterday afternoon Prof. E. W. the new director of the Opera Hope chestra, received a telegram, yester announcing the illness of his wife, and

at once left for his home in Detroit. Mri It is understood that when he return will bring his family with him

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