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worth 40 cents.

L.S.Good,

Wheeling Register

YESTERDAY IN THE CITY.

Thermometer Record Mr. C. Schnepf, the Opera House drug-

he temperature Thursday: 7 a. m., 45; 12 m., 60; 3 p. m., 62; 7 p Weather, changeable. Index to New Advertisements.

FIRST PAGE. Offer to-day-George E. Stifel & Co.

SECOND PAGE.

r Chrcinnati – Steamer Loui rpet Sweepers – Nesbitt & E k Umbrellas – I. G. Dillon & me Liver Pills – R. H. List. FOURTH PAGE.

ings this Week-L. S. Good. tal and Anarchy-D. Gun

fER served at their homes can secure it by postal card, request, or order is irregular, please make immediate

Billiard Hall, has removed to Me- and the police have been looking for many Lain's Hall, entrance No. 42 Twelfth Street, where he has the finest and best lighted Billiard Hall in the state. Give him a call and sec for yourself.

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A full line in all the Latest Designs in Suitings, Pantaloonings and Overatings, which will be made up in the Latest of Styles and at Reasonable Prices. Scotch Suitings a Specialty. First-class work and fit guaranteed includes all the Newest Novelties of

. Market Street.

ch will give a Missionary Tea at the ing Female College to-night from 5

The ladies of the Fourth Street M. E. extended to all to attend.

IN A SMALL WAY.

The News of the Day Pointedly Paragraphed for Hasty Readers. Two deeds of trust were admitted to secord at Clerk Hook's office yesterday. PROF. JOE KRAMER and his orchestra

played for a hop at Washington, Pa, last

THERE is as yet no clue to Lorfiler and Smith, the two men who made their escap from the penitentiary. MISS KATE LEIGHTON will give an art

reception and parlor concert this evening at her art rooms in the Eighth Ward. THE congregation of the Bellaire Ger man Church inaugurated a fair and festival at Turner Hall, in that city, last even-

THE Maggie Miller arrested a day or two ago for disorderly conduct, must not be confounded with Miss Maggie E. Miller, of

SINCE the Sunday selling law has been rigidly enforced, the demand for half and pint bottles has increased in Wheeling, and more cellars are dotted with beer A CLEVELAND gentleman remarked

yesterday that he never saw a fire better handled for the size of the department than that at the hinge factory last Satur-

OHIO VALLEY Lodge, Knights of Pythias, will give a grand ball at Turner Hall this evening. A large crowd will no doubt be in attendance. Kramer's orchestra will furnish the music. IT was not Mrs. George Cillis who was ogaged in the fight on the upper end of the Island, mention of which was made in

another lady of a similar name. A HORSE and cart, working for F. H. Lange, went over the high bank at the Eoff street dump, on the creek, yesterday afternoon. A large crowd was attracted to witness the operation of getting the

team up the bank THE art reception and parlor concert to be held at Miss Kate Leighton's studio on Eoff street. Eighth ward, this evening, promises to be an enjoyable affair. The entertainment will not be repeated to-morrow evening, as was published in from the same authority as follows: Thursday's paper.

THE Young Men's Democratic Club will hold its usual meeting at general Demo-cratic headquarters—the Capitol Rink to-night, at the usual hour, and all members are requested to be present. The meeting will end with a banquet, served by Martin Thornton, and a general good

A BRILLIANT OPENING.

The Wheeling Club Formally Opened The formal opening of the Wheeling

Club occurred, last evening, in the shape of a full dress hop, and it was a brilliant success in every respect. The elegant apartments of the club in the handsome new Roger's Block on Main street, were ablaze with light, and the beauty and chivalry of the town had assembled to enjoy the occasion to the utmost. The guests began arriving as early as

8:30, and the commodious ball room was soon a scene of animation, as fair ladies and their escorts swept gracefully over the the 85th chapter of 8'. Justin instead of office this afterneon and give him an oparrived they were received by the mem- tollowing challenge: bers of the Executive Committee, assisted

in inspection.

who desired spent their time in the ball noon. room, while others occupied the card gentlemen who have been carrying on the tables, scattered throughout the reception discussion, Rev. Father Schilpp, room, and pleasantly whiled away the the Cathedral, Rev. Father B game best suited their fancy. The of the German Lutheran Church, Prof. W. presence of many married folks was A. Myers, of New York, Rev. Mr. Jones, noticeable, and this is an indication that Presiding Elder of they have taken as much interest in the Church, R-v. Mr. forts, as they could hardly feel more at

picasing to the eye and mind. Caterer George Durst had arranged ist was celebrated in his time. No. 6.--45 Dozen Kid Gloves. tables in a lower room, and at midnight cussion was mainly conducted by Rev. black and colored, 50 cents, cheap supper was announced, and it was such a supper was announced, and it was such a supper was announced, and it was such a lower property and inspread as George knows well how to prepare. To say it was discussed with the teresting at times, the discussion be-greatest relish is useless. At the concluing listened to with the greatest sponding floor of the old building being greatest relish is useless. At the conclusion of the feast dancing was resumed and continued until 2 o'clock this morning, present. Rev. Mr. Ulfert and Professor when the assembly dissolved, each and every member highly delighted with the tors, and the Latin and Greek texts were auspicious opening of the Wheeling Club, cited on one hand and compared on the with anticipations of other events as enjoyable, which anticipations will not be prequited.

Quite a number of visitors to the city rere present and all were delighted with the club rooms. The entire attendance was from 175 to 200, and it was undoubtedly the largest event of the kind occurring in the city for a long time.

FATAL ACCIDENT.

A Young Man Killed at Benwood, Early

About half-past five o'cleck last evening, George Neiderm'sver was struck by a train at Benwood, and instantly killed. Neidermeyer, who was but thirteen years St. Justin's works, and after a careful of age, was returning home from work at comparison with the Greek version prothe Riverside plant, and was walking on the track, as is the custom of too many of the people of our southern suburb. His was urged by Father Boutlou that it was head was crushed, and one leg cut off, death resulting instantly.

Seibert's Garden.

I hereby announce to my friends and the public that Seibert's Garden is now open for the season. Fine tenpin alleys and pool room. The best of refreshments GEO. SEIBERT. constantly on hand.

Frank McAdams Captured. Officer William Carney, yesterday evening picked up Frank McAdams, a fellow who escaped from the Penitentiary almost a year ago, and for whom Supt. Robertson Several times McAdams has been within an inch of loosing his liberty, but each time happened to slip through the fingers of the police, and by keeping close during the day and doing his moving about town during the night, managed to preserve his freedom. Last evening about six o'clock Carney heard that McAdams was in the vicinity of the brick kilns, east of the city, and going around nabbed his man. He was confined at the lock-up, and the authorities at the Penitentiary notified. He will be taken to Moundsville this

Roused from Inaction, the kidueys and bladder healthfully stimulated and toned with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, acdisease, diabetes, catarrh of the bladder and neuresis are prevented. For irritating diurcties. and those unmedicated and fiery stimulants, den's call in the REGISTER of the 18th, I, which used even in moderation, excite both the as one

THAT TOOK PLACE IN THE "REGISTER" COUNTING ROOM YESTERDAY.

Rev. Mr. Dryden, Rev. Father Boutlou and Others Conduct an Able and Highly Interesting Argument.

The readers of the REGISTER are famil- riret Apologia, chap 65. I admitted the iar with the interesting controversy that has been waged in its columns on the subject of "Transubstantiation," by Rev. in the text. Mr. DRYDEN on one side and Rev. Father McElligort on the other. The argument his announcement that he would cite between the distinguished disputants cul-

"And now we shall cite some of the early drink fathers of the Church on the nature and blood of Jesus Christ incarnate." This text yesterday's issue of the REGISTER, but fifty years after the death of St. John. He his quotation with this commentary: "Now wine and water and then they carry it to Is this honest? the absent.

The reverned gentleman further quoted Christ the Lord commanded to do in remembrance of his passion.' Rev. Father McElligott took exceptions

den's lecture that appeared in the REGIS-TER of the following day, he spoke as fol-

den's sermon of last Sunday, publish- sion.' ed in the REGISTER of to-day, he still truth is, Mr. Editor, there are only seventy- and therefore to fulfill his promise one chapters in that Fathers first Apology, and in proof of this assertion, I will leave St Justin's work at the REGISTER office, where it may be seen and perused by Rev. Mr. D. and his friends between the hours 8:30, and the commodious ball room was of two and five o'clock p. m. to-morrow." To the Editor of the Register.

Those who visited the club rooms for the first time, last evening, were profese in their expressions of admiration of the handsome style in which the rooms have been fitted up, and the convenient and since to meet me at the Recustration of his position. When I hear from these to-morrow between 2 and 3 o'clock p. in the convenient and shall be glad to verify the quotations I have made from the works of Justin, April 19

A FINE ESTABLISHMENT.

comfortable manner in which everything In response to this invitation there has been arranged, some time being spent was a very notable gathering of clergymen, Catholic and Protestant, at the After the reception of the gueste, those office of the REGISTER, yesterday afterthe M.

oris, as they could hardly feel more at ase in their own homes.

The orchestra never played better and tin, St. Cyril, Eusebius, Tertullian, Orisuch The orchestra never played better and tin, St. Cyril, Eusebius, Tertullian, Orithe dance programme was a splendid one. The totlets of the ladies were very elegant arrived at the office accompanied by a server of the ordinary retail trade, the and the wearers were all looking their hamper of books, behind the contents of northern or old store-room being filled loveliest, which remark is evidence indis- which he had entrenched himself. There with general dry goods, and the southern, putable that nowhere in the country could was a good deal of time lost at first in get- or new room, given up to silks and fine nore beauty be found in proportion to the ting the gentlemen together, but about dress goods, notions, etc. Upon the secnumber present. The gentlemen, of course, three o'clock the literary combat was ond floor of the new building can be seen a were attired in their full evening dress, opened by the examination of St Justin, from which authority R.v. Mr. Dryden had quoted an account of how the Euchar-Roemer acted in the capacity of transla-The pertinent portion of the quotations

from St. Justin are as follows: "Those we call deacons distribute to everyone present to partake of this Eucharist, bread and wine and water. 'The bread of the Eucharist was a figure which Christ the Lord commanded to do

in remembrance of His passion." Originally, Rev. Mr. Dryden had lelected Mesers. Elwood Hughes and John Bailie to act in the capacity of umpires for him, but these gentlemen had little opportunity to exercise the duties of their office. To verify the first quotation Rev. Dry-

den presented Bishop Coxe's translation of duced by Rev. Father McElligott, translation was declared correct, and the quotation authentic. The single objection incomplete and did injustice to the author. In regard to the second quotation it was found that the Greek of Father McE:ligott's version could not be construed into the exact words of the quotation; although Ray, Dayden produced a translation by Elliott, in which the exact larguage he had used was found. The conclusion drawn from this was that Elliott's trauslation was made from a different text than

he one used by Father McElligott. The examination of authorities did not proceed beyond St. Justin, Rev. Mr. oryden expressed a willingness to conexplained that other duties made his dearture necessary.

The situation remains very much as it did before the meeting of the disputants. Each side is standing valiently by its posiknoweth. The greatest possible interest has been

roused in yesterday's discussion, and what ever follows will be read with avidity by the public. The meeting at the REGISTER office, yesterday, was the talk of the city, and last night there was much curiosity to learn the exact result, and ascertain, it ssible, whether the gathering would enewed at some future time.

REV. FATHER BOUTLOU.

To the Editor of the Register: SIR:-In response to the Rev. Mr. Dry-

renal and vesical organs, this is the best possible to your office at the appointed time. I substitute. It is of betanic composition and so congenial to the stomach, the digestive processes of which it helps in no ordinary degree, that it is promptly assimilated by the system, and its ion ceffects are speedily felt. Not only does it to your office, I after waiting a full hour in your office, I

A NOVEL DISCUSSION Jones, presiding elder of the M. E. Church, Professor W. A. Myers, of New

York city, etc. were among those present. Rev. D. came with a bulky basket fall of books of all sizes, and was prepared to answer questions de omni re scribili et quibusdam aliis. But I wished to have two texts verified, and had not the least wish to spend more than a few minutes in

their discussion. Unfortunately, I found it a rather difficult task to hold my reverend opponent to the point.

The first text of St. Justin is from his

'some of the early Fathers of the Church on the nature and end of the Holy Sacraminated yesterday in a somewhat remark- ment," and I made him notice that the able conference in the REGISTER counting words he had chosen to quote did not tell room, in which the learned gentlemen conducted a warm and highly interesting discussion of one of the points at issue. The church on the nature of that eaching of the Church on the nature of that eaching of the Church on the nature of that each ing of the Church on the nature of that each instance. discussion originated in a question of the tic bread. Why did not Rev. D. continue authent city of certain quotations from the a quotation so well begun? Why did he Fathers of the Church, that appeared in lized bread and wine and water, when Rev. DRYDEN'S published lecture. In St. Justin explained it so fully, telling this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor common food nor common this lecture the following passages occurred: us the following passages occurred: us that "it is not common food nor com

I called the attention of the Rev. D. to

end to the Holy Sacrament. We ask at of St. Justin was fully to the point. Why tention first to the testimony of St. Justin, did Rev. D. stop his quotation so short? who was by birth and religion a Grecian. Does he not know that an incomplete quo-In the eighty-fifth chapter of his first tation is frequently an incorrect one? St. apology he tells us how the Eucharist was Justin tells us that the eucharized bread celebrated in his time. His testimony is and wine "is the flesh and the blood of especially valuable because he wrote about Jesus Christ." Rev. D., however, continues says after the words of consecration had St. Justin tells us that after consecration been pronounced by the bishop, "those we the bread and wine were unchanged. It is call deacons distribute to every one present evident that the father regarded them as to partake of this Eucharistic bread and emblems of Christ's body and shed blood.' The first text was an incomplete cita-

Upon which Mr. Dryden made the fol- tion; the second text adduced by Rev. D. lowing comment: "Now, St. Justin tells us is a misquotation, and for the correctness that after consecration the bread and wine of this assertion I appeal to the gentlemen were nuchanged. It is evident that this father regarded them as emblems of Christ's broken body and shed blood." Elliott's Romanism. But Elliott's Romanism. ism, in quoting the Latin translation, mu-"The tilated the sentence of St. Justin, leaving bread of the Eucharist was a figure which out the subject. St. Justin, in the very translation which Rev. D. brought with him (Coxe's Ante-Nicene Fathers), says (Dial, with Tryphon c. 41) that "the oblato the quotations from St. Justin and tion of fine meal was a figure of the Eusebius. In his criticism of Rev. Dry-charistic bread * * *." Eiliott's Ro-Eiliott's Romani-m and Rev. D. after him, makes St. Justin say that "the bread of the Eucharist was a figure which Christ commanded "In the continuation of Rev. Mr. Dry- to be made in remembrance of his pas-

Now, I expected a fair discussion of quotes the Fathers against the doctrine of Transmbstantiation. The first quotation these two simple quototions, and wished all the stones and point out the beauties of their seitings. Minnie is not rellish, the cites against our doctrine is from the texts. Rev. D., however, chose to bring She does not keep them locked up. She 85th chapter of St. Justin, one of the ear- no text of St. Justin who wrote in Greek, liest Apologists of the Church. I have and came with a basketful of translations, looked over and over again for the chapter and second-hand references. When conreferred to in St. Justin's first Apology, fronted with the original Greek, he and I have not been able to find it. The egregiously failed to verify his citations, REV. A. BOUTLOU.

Rector of Moundsville, W. Va.

Rev. Father McElligoit Will Await the R port.

waxed floor to the strains of waltz or the 65th, and further proclaiming his readpoika rendered in the Opera House or-chestra's grandest style. As the guests in vesterday's Registra's communication of this city, Professor Roemer, principal of ed with Greek and the Latin, were present "And now in conclusion I ask Rev. Me- and saw the copy of St. Justin whom by members of the club and their lady Elligott and all others interested in this Rev. Mr. D has been quoting in support friends.

Elligott and all others interested in this Rev. Mr. D has been quoting in support friends.

A Tour of Stone & Thomas' Mammoth Dry Goods Store.

The old and well-known dry goods firm lishment in the city. The two buildings laugh as ever, that moved the audience at will be placed in the basement of the Grimes. Prof. occupied by the firm have been thoroughly ccess of the clab as the young unmar- Roemer, of the Liusly Institute, and a refitted and embellished, and present a and tears last night, most of the tears, by No. 1---50 Pieces Curtain Scrim ried members of society. It may be stated considerable number of others, the business in each building have been filled with a the ladies were especially well office of the Registers, where the g-atlemen in each building have been filled with a pleased with the roomy apartment set but gathered being completely filled magnificent assertment of dry goods and poured being completely filled magnificent assertment of dry goods and poured being completely filled magnificent assertment of dry goods and pleased with the roomy apartment set had gathered, being completely filled, magnificent assortment of dry goods and peared here years ago, has been reconaside for their use, and they were lavish in their praise of its furnishings and components upon the sidewaik in front of the office.

pets is displayed, with the lace curtain department in the rear upon this floor. On carpet cutting and making department persons given up to the duplicate stock of general drygoods, from which the various departments on the main retail floor are re

The establishment is a model through other, while the gentlemen just above out, and a tour of it will richly repay any named looked on and took copious notes. one who may have the time or inclination to see what this enterprising firm has been doing recently.

The Funeral of the Late Dr. Cracraft The funeral of the late Dr. George W Cracraft took place at Triadelphia, vester dsy, and was very largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Greer, and the interment was at Stone Church cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs William Stamm, John W. Mitchell, J. P. Adams, Edmund Bocking, Joseph L. Pedil hon and J. B. Taney.

Entertained Her Little Friends.

Miss Virginia, the little daughter of Mr John Bauman, of Twenty-ninth street, gave a party to her friends Wednesday evening, upon the occasion of the sixth anni-versary of her birth. The little folks had Refreshments were served at the prope

The Emigrant Pool Patched Up. New York, April 19.-It is stated ut officially that the diff-rences in the emi-



GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Sent to Jail for Ten Days. Louis Schlegelmilch was arraigned before Justice Davis yesterday on a charge of assault, preferred by Jennie McAdama. He was sent to jail for ten days.

Federal Court. The case of the United States v. Frank Barger took up the whole of the time of this Court, yesterday. There was a very large attendance of spectators, mostly from out-the B & O in the vicinity of Little-REGISTER of the 17th, taking exception ton, the court room being crowded, only to the word "bishop," which is not especially in the afternoon. probably be a verdict to-day.

Transfers of Real Estate. The following transfers of real estate McCoy, Naylor, Pipes, White and Presiwere left for record at Clerk Hook's office,

Flanagan and wife, to Henry Boergut and wife, for lot No. 38 in "Old Town," situate on Nineteenth street. Consideration, \$125. Deed made April 17, 1888, by George W. Lemmons and wife to Mienrad Greeninger, for lot No. 18 in square No. 1 in the old Fair Grounds. Consideration, \$500.

Deed made April 17, 1888, by George W. Lemmons and wife to Frank Donaldson, for lot No. 17, in square No. 1, of the old Fair | pearance in the chair. After the minutes Grounds. Consideration, \$500.

A Pleasant Weddlag.

There was a very elegant little wedding at the residence of Mr. Daniel Clemens, at

Fulton, at sight cleleck last evening the Fulton, at eight o'clock last evening, the Grounds reported that acting under inoccasion being the wedding of his daugh-ter Miss Mary C Clemens to Mr. George W. Washington District School, and recomter, Miss Mary C. Clemens, to Mr. George W. Butler. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Gallway, of Triadelphia, and was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the happy couple. After the happy couple. After the and friends of the happy couple. After the ceremony a reception was held, and ele-gant refreehments provided by Durst were discussed. The presents bestowed upon Mr. and Mrs. Butler were numerous and

Minnie's Diamonds. Minnie Palmer's diamonds, says a Toronto, Canada, paper; well, they would make the ladies of this town giddy if they got within eye shot of them. Necklaces, bracelets, carrings, solitaires and ornaments of all kind-they make a very large and very superb collection. Every one of them is a perfect jewel and has been selected for some peculiar excellence. The most valuable one is a solitaire called the "Cleve-land gem." It is the size of a large marble and is valued at over \$100,000. It would require an expert to describe and classify of their settings. Minnie is not selfish. She does not keep them locked up. She manages to wear the biggest part of them during each performance in which she

Circuit Court. In Part Two of this Court, yesterday,

In the German Department the total n the cases of James A. Henry v. Louis Quanz, and same v. John Ruhland, argu- Washington, 20; Madison, 12; Clay, 71 ments upon a forthcoming bond were taken | Union, 49; Centre, 66; Webster, 60; under advisement by the Court, after hear-

In Part One, Judge Jacob, the case of the State v. George Meadley, alias Dode be 5,047; average circulation per day, 210; Meadley, indicted for grand larceny, was circulation in reading room, 1,346; amount

Ohio River railroad, the defendant demurred to the declaration, and the case was continued. The case of the State v. William Higgenbottom is set in this Court for to-day

In the case of Winfield S. McKar v. the

Joe Emmet Coming. Ever popular Joe Emmet will pay Wheeling a visit next Monday and Tuesday 178 were worn out during the year and of a large number of friends. evenings, appearing at the Opera House in two lost; circulation for home use during and Grounds had let the contract for build has appeared in. But the life and soul of to the play was Emmet himself, of course, with new songs and finer voice than when seen here last season, and as a tender to Finance was authorized to renew it. children and dumb brutes as his marvelous

ASK FOR

April 19 and 20,

sympathy has always made him." A

notor will be run at the conclusion

Cuesday evening's performance.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING HELD LAST EVENING.

Nothing of an Unusual Nature Ormes Before the Body-Routine Business Dis-

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education was held last evening at the rooms of the Board in Public Library building, and the following members were present: Messrs. Davis, Dickey, Eschtruth, Hannan, Harrell, Isett, Jepson, dent Dobbins. Since the last meeting the Committee on Public Library has had the Deed made April 19, 1888, by Thomas Board room handsomely papered and painted, and it now presents a splendid appearance. It is thought this has much to do with the prompt manner in which the Board disposed of its business last evening in connection with the return of President Dobbins, whose health has improved wonderfully since his previous ap of the last meeting were read and approved the following business was disposed of: The Committee on Accounts reported bills amounting in the aggregate to \$143.

mended the bill of A. Fulton's Sons & Co., of \$160 50, for a 550 pound bell and the

The Public Library Committee reported bills amounting to \$237.85, and in com-pliance with the rules, presented the name of Miss A. B. Wilson for Librarian for the ensuing year, the salary to remain unchanged. The report was adopted. The Finance Committee presented a sup plemental settlement with ex-City Col

lector M. C. Crawford, which was read and Saperintendent Auderson's monthly report was read and ordered filed, an extract whether or not there should be an experi- Justice William H. Davis was noted in of which is as follows:

Schools.	month the	Average daily at-	Average daily ab-	Per cent of attend-	Cases of tardiness	No. pupils perfect in attendance	No. of teachers	**************************************	Amount paid for	al gas, brought out a tremendous crowd, the hall being densely crowded. The re- port of the committee on plan of procedure was read, and it was determined, after some discussion, to form a joint stock company with a capital stock of \$20,000, in shares
Washing'n. Madison Clay Union Centro Webster Ritehie Colored	421 524 556 551 497 511 834 130	349 450 491 476 428 472 717 111	64 56 54 65 61 70 86 19	858888888888888888888888888888888888888	88 37 110 65 33 5 98 52	107 183 173 156 156 142 201 201	15 14 15 15 13 14 19 5	•	661 624 673 658 593 623 770 267	and it is said there will not be the slight- est difficulty in getting all the money needed to prosecute the enterprise, upon which so much of the future prosperity of Bellaire depends. A number of individu-
Total	10.21	3131	481	88	534	1241	110	8	1869	als took stock last evening, and it is ex-

enrollment was 325, divided as follows: Number of pupils of German parentage 190; other than German parentage, 135 In this Court, to-day, the cases of the Number of teachers, 4; amount paid for city v. Robert Muldoon, three appeals from instruction, \$156.

Librarian Wilson's report showed

reset, on motion of the defense, for May received from flues, etc., \$12. This re-10th. Librarian Wilson's annual report wa magazines added to the list of periodicals during the year. The total number of volumes in the library at the close of the

> close of year ending April 3, 1888, 10,141; this morning and no doubt 9,434; increase in books read in reading

> > the wooden part of the fence to Charles Eschtanth for \$90. Cierk Hall reported that a note of the Board's for \$1,143 is due the Dollar Sav ings bank April 30, and the Committee o The Commissioners of Clay reported the resignation of Miss Mollie Murdock a substitute and the appointment of Miss

building to Sweeney & Son for \$412 and

Sara Roemer to fill the vacancy. The ap-Prof. Muzzarelli was given permission the Eagle Building Association. pointment was confirmed.

A "TECHNICALITY." Company Formed at Bellaire, Last How It Got a Man Out of Jall, and R. He Got In Again. A rather peculiar state of affairs be

yesterday's REGISTER. One of the half dozen remanded for examination wa and it is said there will not be the slight-set difficulty in getting all the money the cases, Wednesday afternoon, there eeded to prosecute the enterprise, upon had been a little personal apat between bich so much of the future prosperity of Justice Davis, and Attorney Charles F Smith, who appeared as counsel for one of pected that the manufacturers will be the accused, and the attorney was thresh heard from to day. The meeting was, like ened with arrest. Mr. Smith remembed this yesterday when he learned or the omission of the word "hundred," and h hied him to Jastice Manion, of Webster and putting up five dollars for bul d manded and received a release for Headles addressed to the jailor of Obio county Snider were married by Rev. Father Mc- Armed with this paper, Mr. Snith son Ellicott at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, bad Headley at liberty. When Justic Davis board of this he was rather "het to use a term more expressive than elegant

> against Attorney Smith, to be presented t Judge Jacob, of the Circuit Court, and that Attorney Smith is preparing charge- against Justice Davis, to be handed in to the Bard of Commissioners. Writs of hebest corpus and other things are also bioted at and there will probably be several item before the matter is finally settled.

CLOTHING

Men and Young Men!

In all its fullness and freshness; more strictly Fine Suits, Spring Overcoats and Pants than you'll see in all the other stores in the city combined. The mammoth quantity, the vast variety, the many exclusive styles, the thorough workmanship and the solid money value to buyers of our truly Fashionable and Good Fitting Clothing eclipses even the best achievements of any past season, and easily holds for us the leadership.

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The meeting of citizens of Bellaire, at the City Hall, last evening, to continue grown out of the hearing of the half-decay the consideration of the question of alleged iron thieves, whose trial before mental well put down in search of paturd gas, brought out a tremendous crowd, he hall being densely crowded. The re- Harry Headley. In writing up the paper ort of the committee on plan of procedure in his case, the Justice inadvertently omit vas read, and it was determined, after some tod the word "hundred" immediately iscussion, to form a joint stock company after the word "five" in the sentence fit rith a capital stock of \$20,000, in shares log the amount of bail, thus making it \$10 each. Subscription books will be read "five dollars bail," where five her pened at once in various parts of the city, dred was intended. At the hearing of nd it is said there will not be the alight-

Reilty-Spider. Mr. Charles B. Reilly and Miss Lillie B.

the preceding gathering, a very enthusias-

at the Cathedral, in the presence of quite a number of the relatives and friends of the and at once issued another warrant for couple. At the conclusion of the cere- Headley and had him rearrested and sen mony, the bridal party was driven to the back to jail. residence of the bride's parents, on Wood three sequels. It is currently reported read and adopted. It showed the furniture street, where a reception was held and reone of the carrier force at the pertoffice. and in accordance with a very pleasing custom which prevails at that institution, year ending April 3, 1887, was 8,829; added during the year, 1,312; number on hand at tial spread of refreshments. The couple tial spread of refreshments. The couple have the congratulations and well-wishes

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