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Wheeling Register.

YESTERDAY IN THE CITY. Mr. C. Schnepf, the Opera House drug-gist, made the following observations of the temperature Saturday: 7 a.m. Co. Thermometer Becord

9 a. m., 30, 12 m., 45; 3 p. m., 48; 7 p. m., 40. Weather, fair. Sanday—7 a. m., 30; 9 a. m., 35; 12 m., 38; 3 p. m., 42; 7 p. m., 36. Weather

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Ladies' Felt Hats reshaped at R. F. POTTS' Hat Bleachery, No. 34 Six-

teenth Street. TWENTY-TWO HUNDRED wraps of every description and any size desired, at reduced prices, for cash and on payments to responsible parties, at Emsheimer's,

TRADES ASSEMBLY.

BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT YESTERDAY'S REGULAR MEETING.

The Boiler Makers' Strike-The Legislative Com mittee Reorganized and Other Matters of Interest.

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Ohio Talley Trades and Labor Assembly was held yesterday afternoon in Trades Assembly Hall, Beck's Block, on Market treet, and there was a good representation of delegates present. President Conrad Wassman presided and Saretary John Eh-

Besides the routine proceedings some important matters were taken up and cohsidered. The boilermakers reported that the agreement made by Cox & Morrison about two months since with their men, which was a compromise of a demand for Pitteburg prices and hours, had been broken by the firm, and that the this assertion and the chap who wrote it men were again on a strike at knew it very well.

establishment. It was also stated that two men came here from Pittsburg last week to take positions at the works, but when they discovered the disagreeable transfer. state of aff sire they immediately left. It will be remembered that the men at noon and four o'cleck yesterday, the sky Sweeney & Sons also went out, and now the strike is in the same condition as it glad, while others were sorry.

The Arbitration Committee reported that t had held a conference with Local Union give an athletic entertainment at their No. 15, A. F. G. W. U., and the glass-peckers of the Etson Glass Works, Martin's vance in wages, and that the Union had friends of the members will be invited to

Secretary Ehmann announced that he was in receipt of a letter from Secretary 'ahomas O'Des, of the International Bricklayers and Sconemasons' Union, which stated that at the re- in the affair. resolution was passed recommending all a strike they would not have to rely entirely upon their own resources in the fight, and bat whenever a building and trades council or assembly places a boycott upon any bustled out of bed expecting to be blown job all unions represented therein would up any minu'e. be compelled to observe it. The letter also contained some other valuable sugges-

The Legislative Committee of the Asembly was re-organized in order to have a full working committee. It now consists of President Conrad Wareman, John Gorcoran, Fred Brand, Denis O'Leary, Michael Gilligan, J. H. Burtt and Theodore Wegner. The new committee will the police are keeping a sharp lookout for

bold a meeting next Sanday afternoon at him.
Trades Assembly Hall, to get into working It was resolved by the Assembly that (ii) pamphlets containing a history of rades unions, by Wm. Trant, be pur-

work in the extension of their line down into the town of Benwood. Grading has chased for dissemination among the memmale considerable progress along the billside just cast of the Riverside steel works, The Benwood micers reputed that they and cross-ties, rails, sleepers, etc , are on have formed a local union of miners and the ground.

sent in credentials for representation in the Assembly.
This concluded all the business of pub-"Kimball Merrie Makers." That splendid comedy organization, the c importance, and the Assembly ad-Kimball Merrie Makers, will appear at the Grand Opera House this evening, opening wesk's ergagement. The company and

THE COURTS. Business Transacted by the Supreme Curt

of Appeals. This Court, sitting at Charleston, with he Judges all present, transacted the fol- at the McLure House Pharmacy. owing business, Saturday:

Fidelity Insurance and Trust Company Shenandeah Valley Rulroad Company, from Jefferson (ounty; appeal and super edeas allowed; bond \$250. Tennant administrator v. Headlee, from longed. The rig was taken out in the af-

lecree of Circuit Court reversed and bill the horse dumped them out along the road lismissed. Hale v. Cole, from Monongalia county: pinion by Snyder; decree of Circuit Court | not appear to inquire about the turnout.

eversed and bill dismissed. Reilly v. Clark et al., from Doddridge county; opinion by Snyder; decree of Cirit Court affirmed.

known individual fired a revolver shot Kennedy v. Eh'en, from Berkeley counthrough the north plate glass window of cpin'or by Green; decree of Circuit Louis Schwalb's saloon, on Main street. McEndree's adm. v. Morgan, from Jef-erson (county; opinion by Green; decree Officer Watson discovered a young man private alley a ress the street, and put him Circuit Court affirmed. Frederick v. Frederick, from Municipal under srast. On being searched a 3% cal-Court of Wheeling; opinion by Johnson; ibre revolver, with one chamber recently iecree of Mon'c pal Court afficmed. discharged, was discovered in his pocket.

Hamphreys v. Humphreys, from Randelph county; opinion by Johnson; decree of Circuit Court reversed and cause re-

Acjourned until Monday at 3 p. m.

United States Court.

This Court, Judge Jackson, was engaged all day Friday, at Charleston, on the case ing Society, will give a grand concert at of the United States vs. Riley Holcomb, the Opera House. The programme, printwho is charged with violating the postal Circuit Court

Both parts of this Court will convene this morning, when the jury ordered for Part One, is to report. In Part Two the case of James A. Henry v. Perry Goodwin

POINTS ON PROPLE.

Ladies', Misses' and Children's Movements of Ottimens and the Coming and

Miss Mary N. Dickey is visiting Mrs. Cobert Gibson ot Pueblo, Cal. Miss Kate Harden, of Stenbenville, i he guest of friends in the city.

Mr. Birney K. McMechen came over from Chicago Saturday evening, on a short visit. The members of the Boston Symphony rchestra Club are quartered at the Mc Miss Lydia McMechen is recovering from

a severe spell of illnes, which her friends will be pleased to hear Mr. Z. F. Yost, who is taking a law

ouse at the West Virginia University, is in the city for a few days. Mr. James Neill, of the firm of Neill & Ellingham, arrived home from Texas esterday. His wife remains at Chicago for several days as the guest of relatives. City Etitor C. S. Howell, of the Pitts- | a7 burg Times, arrived in the city last night, as and left for New Martinsville this morn- puin

NATURE'S HIGHWAY.

ing. He says his mission is to do up the

Democratic party.

Doings of Boats and Boatmen Along the Ohlo. The marks on the landing last evening

indicated 9 feet 3 inches and falling. The Ben Hur passed up at 6 o'clock yes-The steamer Andes is due up from Cin-

cionati this aftercoon and will leave for that port Tuesday afterneon at 3 o'clock. Go see "Under the Palms" at Opera

House, on Friday Evening, Nov. 30th. FOR FALL AND WINTER.

Now received a Complete and Artistment of Suitings, Pantaloon ings and Overcoatings, which we war rant to make up in First Class Style, as a residence, and the fire had a good and at reasonable prices. Fit guar- start beiere it was discovered. When it Furnishing Goods on display. Ex-amine our Celebrated Woolen Jack-only after Officer Hazlett, of North Wheel-C. IFESS & SON'S, 1321 and 1323 Market Street

L. S. Good sells Dry Goods the cheapest ALL who try Stebbins' celebrated Cough Balsam pronounce it superior to all others. Call on your Druggist for a free sample bottle.

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ing nicely.

row street.

a pleasant time is assured.

The News of the Day Pointedly Para BOSTON Symphony Orchestral Club at the Opera House this evening.

THE Kimball Merry Makers at the Grand pera House this evening in "Capets." NINE esses were registered a police readquarters at 2 o'clock this morning. WORK on the terminal system of the

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Getting Along All Right.

It was stated yes'erday that Dave Foe-

ter, the man who was shot, Saturday eve-

ning, by Johnny Kyne, was getting along

Working on the Extension.

them all week. Reserved seats are on sale

The Girls He Left Behind Him.

Officer Gans captured a horse attached to

last evening, and took the rig to Dumas'

livery stable, where, it turned out, it be-

A Revolver Shot.

About eleven o'clock last night some un

He was locked up, and a charge of carry

ing concealed weapons placed opposite his

To-Night's Concert.

This evening the Boston Symphony Or-

chestral Club, assisted by the Arion Sing-

ing Society, will give a grand concert a

The Symphony Club is probably the

Grove train will leave after the concert.

A Delicate Surgical Operation.

door to snep shut, catching the bird's legs,

breaking one and lacerating the muscles of the other. Dr. Reefer was sent for and he

laid the bird on its back on a table and

commenced operations. The little macker

was so intelligent it seemed to know what

is as patient as any physician could wish a

itself from its peculiar poei ion. The

An Island Dwelling Destroyed,

the Island, and before the department

could arrive on the scene and get down to

work the structure was completely de-

stroyed. The building was not cocupied

was seen by those living in the vicinity

ing, and a REGISTEE reporter bad their at-

tenti n attracted to the bright bleze, that

buggy coming down Sixteenth street,

The Electric Railroad Company is at

SHOT IN THE MOUTH.

THE REVOLVER USED, IN LOGAN COUNTY. WITH DEADLY EFFECT.

Floyd Dingess Killed by a Man Named Hall-A Novel Wedding-Foul Play-Dirty Work by Republicans.

Union bridge on the peninsula is progress Information has just reached Charleston, A BOWLING party will enjoy the spor says the Star, of that city, of the killing of Wheeling Park on Toesday evening, and named Hall, which occurred some time A G. A. R. Post will be organized as Stencer, Roane county, this evening, by Vice Commander T. J. Walker. creek, near the Lincoln county line, and at St. Joseph's Cathedral for the benefit of became engaged in an alterestion, which St. Mary's Church of the Eighth ward. THE Board of Commissioners will meet this moraing at half-past nine o'clock and resulted in Hall drawing his revolver and resume its examination of the vote of Ohio firing. The ball struck Dingess in the outh, and, rarging upward, came out at YESTERDAY evening Officer Dunlap ar the top of his head, killing him instantly. rested Susan Miller, white, and William Johnson, colored, for fighting, up on Mor-Hall had not been arrested up to last re-

A SUNDAY sheet yesterday stated that THE REMAINS OF A VETERAN. bets on Fleming had been given up Satur-The remains of Michael Cowan, late urday night. There is simply no truth in Corporal of Company G, Third West Virginia Infantry, were removed from the farm of Henry Morrison, near Wilsonburg, THE Elm Grove motor trains are runwhere they had been buried for twenty-six ning straight through now, and what a comfort it is to the patrons of the road to years, last Tuesday, and brought to the ecniexplains that the documents submit-National Cemetery at Graf on by the Superintendent, Mr. M. M. Jeffreys, says the Eagle Sentinel. The remains of the dead soldier were ramoved at the request of the know they no longer have to make that THE thermometer fell rapidly between clouded up and everybody expected snow, but snow came not, and many people were w dow, who lives in Nebraska and who ap-plied to the department for the removal. Corporal Cowan, while out with a scouting pirty near Clarksburg in April, 1862, approached a house to capture a Confederate THE Wheeling Athletic Association will within, when the lat er fired from a window and shot the Corporal from his horse. ing, next Saturday afternoon, from three o'clock till five, and quite a number of the Nothing but bones were found when the remains were exhumed. EXCITING TIME WITH A DEER.

THE Beethoven Singing Society gave a very pleasant little concert and entertainment at their hall, last evening, which was highly enjoyed by quite a number of the state of th The Greenbrier Independent says: Mr. John A. Beard, of Anthony's creek, that county, had quite an exciting adventure the members, their families and friends. with an old buck last week. He attempt-The Opera Home orchestra ably assisted ed the rescue of his dog, which was trying conclusions with the deer, when he ran up WHEN the natural gas shut off Saturday and gave the deer a severe kick. This afternoon, many pdople negl cted to turn only brought his buckship's vengeance ocal unions to attach themselves to build- off the valves and when it came on again down on himself. Mr. B. saved himself ag and trades councils, so that in case of yesterday morning at 2 o'clock there was by his extraordinary running abilities and great excitement in many of these houses, getting on top of a high fence, from which as people in numerous instances were position he was rescued by a friend who awakened by the hissing of the gas, and was near. The deer was one of the largest of his kind, having seven points to the beam, and weighing, when dressed, 148 pounds.

A NICE PIECE OF BUSINESS.

The Braxton Democrat says that on Wednesday night of last week, the Republican iollification parade went to the extreme of burning in effigy the President of the United States. This is a nice piece of action of the Sacred Congregation in this business for anyone to engage in. On the instance is only another evidence of the following Saturday night a mixed crowd of whi'es and blacks repaired to the resideace of Hon B F. Fisher, bailt a bonfire matters of the greatest import bearing on out of fence rails, and for several hours the difficult social problems of the day, are made night hideous with vile and insulting held by leading minds in the Church. anguage, directed towards Mr. Fisher. A NOVEL WEDDING.

A novel wedding occurred last Sunday on the Pendleton county and Virginia State line, near Dos Hill, says the Romney Intelligencer. The puties were Mr. John Relston, of Highland county, Va., and Mrs. Martha Propet, of Pendleton county. The R.v. G. D. T. Collins not having a license to marry persons in Pendlet stood on the "borders of his land," while play, "Capers" in which they first appear, the contracting parties stood in Pendleton, and were made man and wife in the presare spoken of bighly by the metropolitan ence of quite a number of witnesses. press, and no doubt good houses will greet FOUL PLAY.

Mr. Middleton Dackwall, an aged resident of Berkeley Springs, was recently found dead under circunstances supposed to be accidental. The Beverley News, how- and has fearlessly used his authority at ever, says the Coroner's jury has returned all times to compel the strict observance a verdict of death from a wound in the head, inflicted by some parties unknown. MAKING COKE IN M'DOWELL.

recon by two women, and it is supposed The McDowell Progress says there are some place and came on into town, as the now one hundred and fitty-seven overs in dashboard was broken. The women did foll blast in that county, dis'ributed as follows: Elkhorn Company, 25; Shamokin, 35; Crezer, 51; Turkey Gap, 21, and Houstoa 25. STATE NEWS NOTES.

Black bears are numerous in Clay The stock law was defeated in Wayne from the Island, in the mouth of the little and l'utnam.

Beus are killing sheep in Tacker.

There are now nine steam threshers in reston county. A permanent Democratic club is be or stized at Charlestown.

The mountains are full of hunting par ties, who find game plenty. They are talking of a military company at St. George, Tucker county.

S'a'e Senator Gwynn, of Summers, has been commissioned a notary public. ng at Clarksburg has been completed. A U. S cavalry regiment passed through

ed in yerterday's issue of the REGISTER, is Graften, last Thursday en route to Aria popular one, and there will be a crowded Mrs. Joseph Bunner, living on White Day creek, Taylor county, has been missing for ten days.

most complete musical organization in this The engineers on the extension of the country. Its instrumentalists are wellcnown as artists, and Miss E'sa Clark-West Virginia Central railroad have reach-Cushing, the prima donna, is one of the few American vocalists who is especially Six thousand seven hundred acres of

endowed with all the qualities that constitute a thorough mesician. An Eim sold to a Cleveland syndicate. The Parkersburg Sentinel thinks a well the equation of "Red Men" would be a Institute

lessing to that community. Talking about surgical operations, Dr. A good deal of lumber came down Leon Reefer, the well-known young veter-Twelve Pole Creek, from the logging camp inary surgeon, performel one the other of Wayne county, on the recent rise. day that is on the remarkable order. A At Mayberry, McDowell county, a boy

certain lady is the owner of a very fice named Shields had a frot crushed off by mocking bird, and some days since, while getting it caught between the bumpers of feeding it, the servant allowed the spring two cars. A voung boy named Allen, residing at Belpre, opposite Parkersburg, fell in the

drowning Charles Clark, who killed a man named Jacobs, at Hantington a little over a year ago, has been arrested, according to the

goirg on, so it remaired as quiet as could be, except when it experiencel a Evening Times. The Charleston Gazette says a nine-yeartwitch of pain, when it would seiz:
The Charleston Gazette says a nine-yearits wing in its bill and bite old daughter of Bunyan Morrison, of Webas hard as it could, just ster county, was criminally assumed, a could, just ster county, was community account few days ago, by a man named Jesse Carjust ster county, was criminally assulted, a as a man suffering intense few day pain would grit his teeth or clench his hands to relieve himself. After the legs had been dressed and properly band "We as

The McDowell Progress of the 17th says: "We are sorry to say that as yet we are unable to give the election retares of this aged a sor; of swing was made for the bird so that its legs would not be in use, and it ounty, but hops to do so soor. It is thirty miles to the Court House and mail patient to be, making no attempt to free facilities are none of the best between here and there."

wounds are bealing nicely and in a few The Bible used in swearing witnesses more days the bird will be all right again. and others at the Wood county Circuit Court has been in existence since 1829, and About twenty minutes after two o'clock the present place since it came from the from all appearances it has done duty at vesterday morning a fire broke cut in the press. The covers are badly worn by the two-story frame dwelling house recently constant handling, but the inside pages are erected by Mr. Hiram Testers, on Crom. all intact. well street, on the extreme upper part of

Tickets for "Under the Palms" can be secured at Baumer's Music Store, BOARDING \$3 50 per week, or six meal tickets for \$1, at Capital Restaurant, Nos.

1224 and 1226 Market street.

DOUBLE Knee Hose extra long, and made from Saxony yara, cheap at Em-

an alson was sent in. The department responded promptly, but the run was a long one for all except the Island hosp Mrs. Phoebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co; responded promptly, but the min was a lowa, tells the following remarkable story, tong one for all except the Island hosp the truth of which is vouched for by the company, and when they arrived the fire lesidents of the town: "I am 73 years old, bad burned itse fout. The Island oun- have been troubled with kidney complaint pany made an attachment and excited and lameness for many years; could not own, let us not forget those who are homedown the ruins.

Mr. Teeters' loss is about \$600 on which from all pain and soreness, and am able to His words, "In as much as ye have done there was no it surance. The owner could do all my own housework. I owe my not explain the origin of the fire, saying thanks to Electric Eitters for having rethere had been no fire of any kind in the building and the circumstances point to all disease and pain." Try a bottle, 50c and \$1 at Logan & Co.'s drug store,

CARDINAL GIBBONS

Knights of Labor. His Eninence Cardinal Gibbons, of Baltimore, Md., will arrive in the city this statement in defense of Mr. Hugus' posimorning at 10:15 o'clock over the Pitts- tion in relation to the proceedings that burg division of the B. & O., and will be took place in the room of the Board of met at the depot by the Kuights of St. George, the Knights of St. John and other Catholic societies and escorted to Rt. Rev. Bishop Kain's residence. This evening the Cardinal will be tendered an informal Floyd Dingess, of Logan county, by a man public reception, at the Hotel Windsor. from 8 till 9 o'c ock, to which all are inhe saw fit to make an exhibition of
vited. To-morrow evening he will lecture himself in the REGISTER counting room last week. The two men met on Hart's vited. To-morrow evening he will lecture

> here, it will be interesting to recall his championship of the Knights of Labor in America, when the order was condemned by Cardinal Taschereau, of Quebec, Canads. In speaking editorally of the decree in regard to the order, recently issued by Cardinal Simeoni, prefect of the Sacre! do those who indulge in it receive the con-Congregation, the Catholic Mirror, of Balti-sideration they otherwise would. more, says: "The decision is favorable to the Knights, and fally sustains His Eminence's position on the question of their recognition by the Church. Cardinal Sim-

ted by Cardinal G bbons to the august the organization have been carefully stud-ied, and nothing objectionable to faith and morals appearing in them, have decided that the order may be tolerated by the Church, and that Catholic; may freely affilia'e with it as long as its principles and methods continue to conform to the requirements of justice and honesey. "Little doubt existed in the miads those familiar with the reasons set forth by His Eminence for his interference in behalf of the order as to the final action of the Church. Always on the side of the weak and poor, she has only to be assured of the justice and honesty of their methods to lend her countenance to all rightful ef-

eration of the claims of the Knights, the only course open to the Sacred Congregation was the one which it has adoptedthe toleration of the order. "The workingmen of America owe a debt of gratitude to the distinguished advocate of their cause in the person of H's Emi nence for the prompt and speely manner in which the question of the Knights has been considered and decided. The prudence and judgment which he has always manifet'd in dealing with important social questions, and h s enlightened zeal in the interest of true progress and the welfare of all classes in this country, have gained for him the highest opin oas of the ecclesiast cal authorities in Rome. The action of the Sacred Congregation in this

ervatism of His Eminence's course, in

"This question settled satisfactorily, upon the controlling spirdevolves the organization to that there shall be no departure from those principles that have secured for it the sanction of the Church, and to oppose every tendency that may incline it sward the adoption of such methods in carrying out its sime as conflict with the plain teachings of the Church. Next to His Eminence, Mr. Powderly, the Grand Master Workman of the order, is entitled to the consideration of it; members for the favorable decision of the Church. Mr. Powderly's course at the head of the ocganization has been consistent with the equirements of the Church, of which he is a member, and his administration has won the universal approval of impartial minds. He has been steadfast in his opposition to the employment of violence

Cardinal Gibbons has, through his char ellor, Father Donohue, issued to the secuof Baltimore, a circular letter relative to the services which will be held in all the Catholic churches in that diocese on Tanksgiving Day, Thursday next The special observance of the day by Catholics was urged by the Plenary Council, held in Baltimore in 1884.

THE PEABODY INSTITUTE

To Be Held in This City on Wednesday and the Following Three Days. For several years past we have had here an annual Peabody Teachers' Institute, REGISTER artic'e. Our account of the proand while these Institutes are in session there is a season of great interest, not only to the teachers but to all who are interest-

ed in literary and educational matters. next Wednesday the 28th inst. and close containing the article was placed in the The plastering of the government build- on Saturday with only a short session on publication. Thursday morning.

Supt. Morgan has tried for three years past to secure the services of Dr. Schaffer and Dr. Mendenhall as instructors, but on account of previous engagements he has timation of the matter so under discussion heretofore failed until now. Both of the above named illustrious instructors will be present, together with Prof. H. W.

Bearce of New York. Dr. Mendenhall is a well-know teacher, scientist and lecturer. He is at present and in M. Dowe ! county have just been President of the Ross Polytechnic Institute at Terre Haute, Ind. His topics for day will веевіоря be Mathematical and Physical Gergraphy, and a new method of literary analysis. It is evening lecture will be on the subject. Earth quakes. Dr. Schaeffer is presidentlof the ennsylvania State Normal school at Kurtztown, Pa. He is a well known institute instructor, and one who received many more calls in that line than he can His topic for the day sessions will be, 'Caltivation of the senses;' 'Caltivation of the memory;' 'Symbols river, last Saturday, and narrowly escaped in education;" "Brain Building:" 'Things not worth knowing." The subject of his evening lecture will be "Education

among the Greeks and Romans." Prof. Brarce will talk on methods o penmanship. This will be comparitively a new subject in our justitutes, and as it is eminently practical it will be of much

interest to teachers. Superinte adent Anderson has made a spec ial effort to procure the best musical and literary entertainment in the sessions of the institute. Prof. Engle and other eminent musicians have tende el their sarvice, and a rare treat is promised all who attend.

PROVIDING FOR WOMEN Who are Homsless and Friendless-The

Home Flourishing. The Lady Managers of the Home for Friendless Women held their monthly meeting in the parlor of the Home, No. 36 Thirteenth street, on Friday afternoon, Novembar 25. Thursday of each week has been set

apart as visiting day at the Home, and on this day only will visitors be admitted. There has been added to the Home a read ing room, with good books, papers, and tracts, which will be open Thursday even-ing of each week, where the women and girls of the city will flad a warm, comfortable room, pleasant and prefitable entertainment and a cordial welcome by the Matron. The citizens are asked to re-member this Home in the way of donation of second-hand clothing, groceries, good literature, etc. All gifes will be gratefully received, not only at Christmas but at all time of the year, where it will be wisely used for the comfort of those who are therein sheltered. When we are pro-viding for the pleasure and comfort of our it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto Me."

FOR umbrellas, and gossamers, at reduce prices, go to Emeheimer's, Eleventh street, WRITES A CARD.

To Arrive This Morning-His Fight for the W. P. Hubbard in Defense of Mr. Hugus Before the Board. Below Mr. Wm. P. Hubbard makes Commissioners, last Friday. The statement exonerates Attorney Hugus from any

intentional breach of professional ethics.

If Attorney Hugus had confined himself to this plain method of setting himself right before the public, it would have been greatly to his credit. But last Saturday, which could have no other effect than to place him in an awkward position. Mr. Hugus ought to know that the REGISTER is as fairly disposed to-In connection with the Cardinal's visit | ward him as to any other citizen, and that any alleged grievance, politely and prop-erly stated, will have fair and considerate attention. He ought to know further that bullying and bravado can frighten nobody and accomplish nothing. That is not the spirit which prevails in this office; neither

Mr. Hubbard's Statement, To the Editor of the Reister.

WHEELING, November 24. SIE:-The statements published by you this morning respecting Mr. Hugus do him great injustice as every one knows who knows anything about the affair. If those statements related to myself I should not ask you to print this, and only do so because Mr. Hugus feels, as I do, that it is

due to him. When Mr. Tyler moved that Mr. Russell be retained as counsel for the Board of Commissioners, Mr. Hugus at once said that Mr. Russell was out of the city and probably could not act as desired. When probably could not act as desired. t became evident that this suggestion, intended to dissuade the Board from na ning Mr. Russell, would not be heeded, Mr. Hugus asked the Beard to defer action a mement until he could consult. He came hought the Board shou'd be informe forts for the ameliorstion of their condition. hat Mr. Russell had been consulted by Oace convinced of the soundness of His fr. Atkinson. I was not counsel for Mr. Eminence's plea for the favorable consid-Atkinson, and had gone to the Commisoners' room not in his interest, but in that f Commiss opers-elect Maxwell and Mc-Colloch. Up to that time Mr. Russell's connection with Mr. Atkinson's interests had not been made public and all I knew about it was statement I had heard that Mr. Atkin-

not that Mr. Russell was acting as his ad-But from the way in which Mr. Hugus spoke to me, I took it for granted that Mr. Russell would not act, and said so to Mr. lugus, and said further that the only nestion was whether he should undertake o speak for Mr. Russell, or leave the latter to decline in his own way, and that I thought the latter course beet, as what we might say might not be acceptable to Mr. Rassell, and nothing worse than less of appreciation in which the wisdom and conme would result from the delay until he ould return and decline for bimself. Although this conversation was hurried he Board grew impatient, and before we could come to a satisfactory conclusion the President took the vote on Mr. Ty er's motion and it was carried.

son had sought to emp'oy Mr. Russell, but

With the view of preventing loss of time as far as possible, I at once suggested to Mr. Tyler and to Mr. Gruse, not publicly but in a tone which any of the Boar who were interested could have heard, that from what I knew of Mr. Russell's en gagements the next day, I did not be leve he could act for the Board, and that t might be advisable for them to salee maelse to act if he could not. That suggestion did not meet with favor. Under these circumstances any respon bility for the fact that Mr. Russell's osition was not immediately stated to the Spard doubtless attaches to me and not to Mr. Hugus, even though I did not then

illy understand Mr. Russell's position, Is it supposed that either Mr. Hugus or aveelf was foolish enough to believe Mr Russell knavish enough to act as judge in a matter where he was really coonsel for one party? If not, what is the point in the publication respecting Mr. Hugus the necessity of diverting public attention lar and regular clergy of the Archdiocese from his own autics by publications, no matter how empty and and absurd, with reference to Mr. Hugus? Respectfully Yours, W. P. HUBBARD.

The last sentence of Mr. Hubbard's card takes the form of a query, in which he be-trays the suspicion that possibly the Req-STER article, to which he takes exception on behalf of Mr. Hugus, was inspired by some one who feels the necessity of divert ing public attention from his own acts. Mr. Hubbard may rest a seured that there was no "inspiration" of this sort in the edings of Friday morning, before the Board of Commissioners, was written upon information furnished by gentlemen who had been close observers of the events of the session in question. These gent'emen The Institute this year will open on and others, since the issue of the REGISTER

Of course neither the members of the Board nor any one else knew the subject matter nor the purpose of the private conversation held between Messre, Huggs and Hubbard. Had there been any public init is certain the Board would never have elected Mr. Russell, or having selected him, would have rescinded its action, and it is equally certain that in that event the REGISTER'S report would have been differ ent from what it was.

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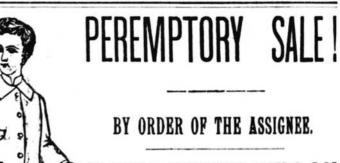
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