## ASSUMING CITY WAYS.

Benwood's Electric Lights to Be Turned On To-Night.

Plant Was to Have Been Started Last Night, But Was Prevented by an Accident-Every Thing in Readiness Now-One of the Best Equipped Plants of This Vicinity. Brannen and Kelz Waive Examinations - Other Benwood

The expected ilumination of Benwood by electric lights did not take place last night owing to an accident at the plant that interfered with the arrangements. The pump which furnishes the water supply was stopped by the sides of the well caving in below the casing. Contractor Kenny put a force of men to work immediately and will have the pump in running order so that the lights can be turned on to-night. Several men were out yesterday putting up the last arc lights and supplying the others with globes. All will be in readiness for to-night. All connections have been made and the plant is in shape to be started. The first test of the machinery was made Sunday evening, and the dynamos and engines worked smoothly and with complete satisfaction. There is no trouble about coal, as the company has a good supply on hand. Benwood has one of the best equip-

ped electric plants in this vicinity. It was built at a cost of over \$20,000. The machinery and electrical appliances were all made by standard manufacturers. The Russell Company, of Massilon, Ohio, furnished the steam equipment, consisting of two 150-horse power engines and boilers of 300 horsepower. The electrical appliances were purchased from the Westinghouse Company and the Fort Wayne Electrical Corporation. These include an are machine for street lighting of sixty 2,000-candle power lights; also another dynamo with a capacity of 1,500 incandescent lights, of 16-candle power each, for the illumination of business establishments and residences. The plant is located in lower Benwood, below the Wheeling steel works, and is built of brick and stone. The dimensions of electrical equipment the plant has its own water supply. The water is pumped from a well 101 feet deep, into a tank that has a capacity of 250 barrels. The pump has a pumping capacity of 1,500 gallons an hour. The well was drilled by James Kenny, of Bellaire, who has the contract for furnishing water to the town of Benwood by artesian wells

sumers. The plans were drawn by H. caused the dissension to break out S. Sands, of this city, who also super- afresh. intended the construction of the plant William Tate, of Bridgeport, a skilled electrician, and who was well recommended, is superintendent of this new Grogan's place, at the Junetion.

### HEARINGS WAIVED.

The Cases of Fred Keiz and Officer Brannen, of Benwood, Will Be Settled By the Grand Jury

The hearing of Police Officer Brannen, of Benwood, did not take place yesterday afternoon, as scheduled, an Becker's. agreement being made between the attorneys of plaintiff and defendant to waive examinations and carry both cases to the grand jury for initial ac- the exception of one mill, which is tion. This agreement was made at being repaired, is also working, the the proposition of J. D. Ewing, attor- company having been supplied with metal would be in any serious demand ney for Kelz. J. J. Coniff, attorney coal during the last few days. The for Brannen, accepted this compromise | Wheeling Steel Works also started up in order to spare a long, tedlous trial | yesterday before a justice, as about fifty witnesses were present to give their testimony and the prospects were that | friends. the hearing would last for a couple of

He also agreed to it because ha is jury hears a few witnesses from both plete and immediate exonoration. After this was agreed to Kelz and Brannen each gave \$500 bond for their appear ance before the grand jury in October.



ine to protect their lives because ew dollars of their credible but it is true. Men feel

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#### BENWOOD NOTES.

Jacob Becker has given his store room a thorough renovation, the walls and ceiling being handsomely painted, making it one of the most attractive business places in town.

Preparations were commenced yesterday to move the postoffice equipment into the Emergency Hospital building.

The Burkhardt property was sold Saturday at trustee's sale to Mary Hall, for \$725. This was the second time that the property was offered for sale.

Rev. J. L. Davis, pastor of the Church of God at Elm Grove, was in town yesterday on business. Mr. Davis stated that he had held a public-baptism at Sycamore Grove, at Elm Grove, Sunday, immersing two persons, a man and woman, in the creek.

There is a bad split in the Disciples' Church at McMechen and it is reported that the church will be sold, owing to the fact that there is an indebtedness of \$1,100 hanging over the church and that the congregation is divided. About fifteen of the oldest members announce their intention of leaving and joining with the congregathe engine and boiler rooms are 40x40 | tions at either Moundsville or Bellaire. feet each. In addition to the steam and The trouble was stirred up over the departure of the recent pastor of the flock. A portion of the congregation wanted him to remain and others insisted upon him leaving. It is stated that the ones who are chiefly responsible for making it unpleasant for him were instrumental in calling him. The congregation has only had its ed for fifty-one aric lights, distributed church built recently and their first view of the closing of the world's mints from Forty-eighth street to the Mc- pastor was with them only a few ridge, just outside, just out- months. Sunday Rev. Mr. Watson, of Moundsville, came up for the purpose | ly. 800 incandescent lights for private con- of healing matters, but his visit only are very limited. Like gold, silver has

> Dickey, a former boy, is the popular bar tender at Tom

The remains of Mrs. Eli Crawford, of the Junction, was interred Sunday argonauts, should they suddenly be at McMechen Cemetery. She leaves a husband and six children.

A five-year-old child of Joseph Heil, of Lower Benwood, died yesterday. Mrs. Adam Wering and daughters, of Martin's Ferry, are visiting at Jacob

Dr. West spent Sunday in McMechen. yesterday. The plate department, with

William Doyle and Will Powell drove to Wheeling Sunday with lady

Miss Stella Fox returned home yes-

terday from New Martinsville. Sam Hunter and John Lineberger

spent Sunday at Limestone. Misses Nellie Healy and Hattie Satterfield will go to Sistersville Thursday to make a visit.

Herbert Farren, of Bellaire, is visiting Walter Greenwood. Mrs. Estep returned Saturday night

from Baltimore, where she was visiting relatives.

O. O. Gates has returned with his family from Powhatan, where he has been spending a two weeks' vacation.

### FOOD AND TARIFFS.

Food products are admitted for consumption in England duty free, and England, a free trade market, establishes the price of cereals. It is within the remembrance of living men that a different policy obtained in Great Britain, for the island held tenaciously to the idea that it enriched itself by a duty on corn. The corn laws were abolished fifty years ago, and England then entered upon a career of free trade, which has made her the greatest commercial and industrial nation in

Less enlightened, the European countries continue to place a duty on ood fproducts-that is, they make conditions harder for their own people. The bread that enters their mouths is taxed. The increase in the price of cereals made in a free trade market, that of Liverpool, is the result not of any of man's laws, but of those of nature, the inexerable law of supply and demand. It costs Englishmen more "for their bread than it formerly cost, not because the government steps in and artificially compels an enhanced price, but making has diminished. The demand

haas increased. In Franace people arae on the verge

There goes up from the people of or I'll pull trigger." France a lusty cry for the repeal of / A score of pashsengers had gathered

the government tax upon bread, and if the people of France are wise and free they will compel the government to change its policy.

Impediments upon commercial freedom are survivals of barbarism. They are particularly drastic and severe, ignorant and in the highest degree harmful when they operate to stand between the world's supply of food and the people clamoring for bread.

#### THE SILVER DOLLAR.

An Expose of the Deliberate Lying of the Wall Stree Organs of the Gold Bug Persuasion Washington Post.

"Those great metropolitan dailies the Sun, Evening Post and World, of New York, differ in many respectsdiffer widely and radically-but they are three of a kind when it comes to lying about the silver dollar and its value. We may suspect the World of sheer ignorance when it says that 'a standard silver dollar is now worth almost exactly 40 cents.' The World is not remarkable for the extent or the accuracy of its information. The Sun and the Evening Post, however, are distinguished for intelligence-as distinguished for that as for the vicious and ignoble uses to which they sometimes put it. They are perfectly aware that in saying "the silver dollar is worth 40.13 cents," they are saying what is not true, and that deliberately. They know that the silver dollar, bearing the stamp of the United States, is worth exactly 100 cents, and that it will be received at that value by the government.

It simply happens that in no matter relating to silver coinage are these Wall street organs willing to tell the

truth It is very unfortunate, though, in cal and inevitable, that the bullion value of silver should decline so sharp-The uses of silver, safe for money few agents of practical utility. A man and annuing there a ton of virgin silver, would cheerfully exchange the whole treasure for a frying pan a jack. whole treasure for a frying pan, a jack you pay knife or an iron spoon. The Klondike cut off forever from intercourse with civilization, would be glad to give all their gold for an ax apiece or the means of securing simple food. The intrinsic value of the metals is very light. They are no use whatever to man in a state of nature, and to organized society, outside of coinage, they stand for little more than ornament and luxury. It follows, therefore, The Riverside Steel works resumed that in closing the mints to silver the world has divested silver of ninetenths of its utility and value. The same result would follow a similar action with reference to gold. Neither nations should, by common soncent,

destroy their money attirbute. The fact about silver is that so long as it remains excluded from the world's mints its bullion value must depreciate, but it is not true—it is absurdly and imprudently false-that the value of the sampted coin has declined, or that it can decline, so long as the nation which has stamped it continues to be solvent. The silver dollar will buy just as much now as it did ten years ago. It will buy 100 cents worth. These New York newspapers, with the possible exception of the World, know that it will, and are striving only to confuse the public mind and to disseminate a lie.

### OTHER HOGS TO COME.

There was a sign on the door of the ticket office nithe depot at Tarbell of "No Admission," and a native North Carolinian stood about ten feet away nad read the sign three or four times over to himself. Then he slowly advanced and opened the door and said: "I want to see the boss of this rail-

"Didn't you see the sign on the

door?" demanded the agent. "I did, but I want to see the boss."

"Then go up to Wilmington." "Too fur, and I haven't time. Say, Mister, this railroad killed one of my hawgs yesterday, and I want dam-

"I've nothing to do with that," shouted the agent. "Lile your claim and let it takes its course."

"Where do I file-" "Anywhere you want to, but don't come bothering me."

"I haven't time tot fool around about that hawg. He was wuth \$2 and I want the cash. This ain't no file, but I think it'll help my claim along."

With the words he lugged out a big navy revolver, and pointed it at the agent's head, and the latter turned ten shades lighter as he said:

"Well, what are you going to do?"

"Collect my hawg money." "I told you to put in a claim." "So ye did, and yere it is. I claim because the supply of cereal for food \$2 and I want it in about two minits!" "I told you that all claims went to Wilmington," persisted the agent, as

he tried to get out of range. gists sell them. They never gripe. One of riot. Their government taxes food was in a hurry. It's \$2 for my hawg was in a hurry. It's \$2 for my hawg was in a hurry. It's \$2 for my hawg

around the door, but no one interferred. The agent hesitated a moment, and then handed out \$2 , with the

"Do you own many hogs?" "About fifty, sah."

"All liable tot be killed?" "All liable, sah, and I shall hold

you responsible for each and every "I'll be hanged if you do. I thought

racket beats me, and I'll send in my resignation to-night. Work the next man on your forty-nine remaining hogs."-Washington Times.

CURIOUS LANDS IN FLORIDA. A Subterranean Passage Which Is En-

veloped in Mystery. Payne's prairie, three miles south of this city, covers an area of 50,000 acres. A large portion of this prairie is now covered with water, but there are thousands of acres around the borders of the lake, which has been formed on which horses and cattle graze. There is no way of estimating the number of cattle, but there are many thousands, and they are in fine condition. The prairie, or savanna, which it really is, occasionally goes dry, the water passing out through a subterranean passage called the sink. Where the water goes to has never been de-

Whn the sink is open the lake goes dry, and when the outlet becomes gorged or choked a lake from five to seven miles wide and about eeighteen miles long is formed. When the waters of the lake suddenly leave it thousands of alligators, snakes, fish and turtles are left with nothing but mud for their places of abode. The fish and turtles perish, but the saurians and reptiles seeck and find other quarters. miles along the northern border of the lake there is a succession of sinks, averaging in depth all the way from twenty-five to one hundred feet. Subterranean passages run in every direction, leaving the ground in the shape of a honeycomb. The ground is liable to give way at any time, creating

a new sink. The scenery around the lake, especially on the north side, is unique and grand, and is an attractive feature to strangers who visit this city. The sink has been for many years a popular resort for citizens of Gainesville, who go there to fish, boat ride and in other ways enjoy themselves. It is said this vast area of land could be drained at a trifling expense, and were it drained it would be the largest as well as the richest tract of productive land in Florida. It is for the most part a bed of muck. The land is owned by various individuals.-Gainesville

BORROWED HUMOR.

Master-Who can tell me what useful article we get from the whale? Johnny-Whalebone.

Master-Dight, Now, what little boy or girl knows what we get from the seal? Tommy-Sealing-wax.

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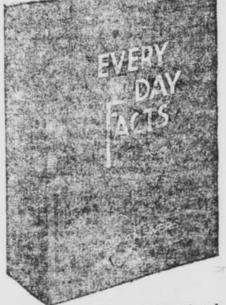
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