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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

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& Ca.

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Additional Local on First Page. DURING the hot weather my store will close at 6 p. m., Saturdays excepted.

JACOB W. GRUBB. New line of Cashmeres just received at

Geo. M. Snook & Co.'s. Card of Thanks.

The local committee of the A. A. of I. & S. W take this opportunity of publicly tendering their thanks to the cit zens of Wheeling, the local press, Henry Seibert, Esq., and all others who so cordially helped in whatever way they could to make the presence of the Association in our midst as pleasant and as agreeable as it was possi-COMMITTEE.

Dr. J. P. CALDWELL, a well known physician of Baltimore, says: After a careful trial I have found "Dr. Petzold's German Bitters" an agreeable combination o' pure health giving herbs, free from all toxic and objectionable matter

K. of P. The K. of P. have arranged with the Cleveland and Pittsburg railroad for transportation to Cleveland, August 25th, to attend the Grand Encampment

THE MILLS.

The Result of Yesterday's Reportorial Researches.

The Feeders Still Pegging Away---Compromise Chat--- A Chattanooga Nailer--- Amalgama-

The Belmont, Riverside, La Belle and Top mill factories worked yesterday till noon, when they shut down, as is the usual custom with the mills since time immemorial. The forces at work at these factories have not been materially increased during

the last few days, on account of the scarcity of nail plate. The three men who laid off Friday at the Riverside for divers reasons resumed the charge of their machines yesterday morning.

The proposed

JOINT MEETING

of the nail feeders of Wheeling, Bellaire and Martin's Ferry, this afternoon, is viewed with suspicion by the local branch of the Feeders Union, and it is unlikely they will attend, for fear of being coerced into the views and wishes of the other lodges, who have accepted the terms of the recent compromise and are anxious to persuade the Wheeling lodge, which sands alone; also to come out and do like A prominent nail feeder said to a reporter: "We do think it is necessary for us to be present at that meeting tc-morrow, and hold any conference with the outside men, as we have already shown our stand by rejecting the compromise offered us. It was stated in your paper in a recent issue that the La Belle feeders were

at the meeting Saturday evening a week We refused the men applications for membership on the ground that they were not trustworthy. In the feeders' strike several years ago for the cold iron clause the LaBelle feeders duped their companions and went to work, and yet these men are surprised at our actions in refusing to associate with them in our lodge

also looked upon with distrust by the feeders. Another feeder said to a reporter last

"I fail to see the jurisdiction the Assembly has in settling this trouble, as both organizations do not belong to it. The feeders do, to be sure, and were trouble to arise between two lodges of feeders, the Assem-

The news that A CHATTANOOGA NAILER the intention of taking a machine at the Riverside factory, created some excitement among the nailers yesterday. A deputation of nailers secured possession of the stranger, who is named Maddux, and did their best to persuade him not to go in, with what effect will not be known till Monday morn ing, as Maddux keeps his own counsel. A reporter interviewed the gentleman at the Stamm House yesterday afternoon. Maddux stated that he had come to this city with the intention of taking a machine, but what he would now do he was undecided. He had been hemmed in by a crowd of nailers during the entire day. Persuasions, threats.

"I was one of the Charanooga nailers who went to Steubenville and am TSED TO THAT KIND OF THING

seep him from going into the factory.

scared by threats" he given a twenty penny machine at th-Riverside factory, and ridiculed the idea of his being mened by the nailers. Maddux also stated that he was a representative of Southern workmen and that half a dozen Chattanooga men were willing to follow it his foot-steps in case he was satisfied with the outlook at Wheeling.

IN AMALGAMATED CIRCLES. The Sheet Rollers' Convention held at mportant meeting last night with closed doors. As the meeting did not adjourn till a late hour and the members were all reti-

It is announced that the Amalgamated Association has decided to take up a system of weekly reports, embracing a state ment of the number of men idle and at work, and the stocks of iron, rails, &c. S. far as the former is concerned, it is a per ectly legitimate inquiry, but when the representatives of the workmen undertake work of the kind manned out in other directions they are treading on dangerous ground beand misleading figures. They may suc ceed in getting at a fair estimate of the stocks at the mills, but it is difficult to un derstand how they could, without the con sent of the manufacturers, obtain any idea of the amounts held in storehouses, agents' bands, &c. The natural result would be

and generally too low.

West emand for both iron and steel nails, and very day gives further evidence that stocks are being closely culled in the leading sizes Where jobbers are short they buy enough stock from Eastern mills to keep up a fair assortment, but are not taking any quantities beyond the requirement of immediate necessity. There is a grow ing demand for carload lots

declined in all casejobbers. From store rails continue to be quoted at \$2 30, with rumors that a few lots have been sold a: \$2 25. Steel pails are quoted firm at \$2 40. from which no concessions are announced Considerable complaint is heard against Eastern manufacturers who have sold nails in this market. It appears that they offer stocks for immediate delivery, but it is not unusual that two or three weeks elapse before they arrive, and the general supposi tion is that they are selling more nails in the West than they can supply, the prefer-

ence being given to their local demand. There is no change at Pittsburg. Some of the factories have been started up by the feeders taking the place of the nailers, buindicated, but when the time came the

seems probable that the efforts of the Nailers will make an early resumpt on of wor at the mill of the Western Nail Company somewhat difficult. The feeders, to whom a tacit offer was made, have now declared that they will not take the places of the nailers. The operation of the Belleville Nail Company's mill by the members of the Amalgamated Association (the mill having started up on the 5th inst.) adds to the complication. Some delay is experienced in obtaining steel nail from the East, but, as there is only a moderate demand, prices

At Philadelphia the demand for nails is fair, although not equal to what has been anticipated. Prices are steadier, however, and at the meering of the Eastern Nail Association, which is to be held this week, it s thought measures will be adopted which will at least lead to firm, if not higher, quotations. Meanwhile \$2 15@2.25 appears to be the usual range of prices.

Twe Bellaire camp meeting will begin next Thursday. JUDGE BOYD will probably hold a special

term of Court this week. MUNICIPAL COURT will meet to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock.

ficer Bell is on night turn in the office during his absence Ebbert was admitted to probate yesterday

Wood and Sixteenth street, at midnight last night, to quell a family quarrel. A VALUABLE dog belonging to Mr. J. C. Picket, the South Side grocer, went mad yesterday afternoon and was shot by Officer

THE work of fitting up the south end the Capitol will be inaugurated to morrow. The remainder of the furniture will be here this week.

noon, between the cigarmaker's of Loos' and Pollock's shops, the former were beate by a score of 33 to 29. CAROLINE ERBERT was vesterday appoint ed administratrix, with the will annexed, of

Conrad Ebbert, deceased. Bond \$600, with Gregory Ebbert and August Warmeck as security. HENRY HELFENBINE was before 'Squire

arrest. Justice Arkle dismissed the suit. THE practice commission men and hucksters have of dumping ancient eggs, decaved vegetables and other garbage into the river in front of the wharf, should be

stopped. THERE was put one case in Police Court yesterday morning. It was that of James Reilly, charged with throwing James Todd in a ditch on the 6th inst. His Honor gave him \$20 and costs.

There will be two trains, at 8 and 1 clock this morning, with which the steam er Princess will connect. Ar one o'elock this morning the blotter at Police Headquarters bore the following entries: Louis Meticer, disorderly, arrested

THE Lone Star fishing club leaves orrow for Glen Easton, on a hunting and ishing trip. The party consists of Adam Yahn, captain; Fred Zarnitz, cook, and Charles Ochsenkuhn, John Coleman and Henry Heil, deckhands. The boys are well upplied with several kegs of "bait" and an-

Mrs. Zimmerman, a widow lady living on Jacob street, in Ritchietown, has had several recent deaths in her family of a peculiarly ad pature, and has been nearly prostrated Just a year ago her husband with grief. died. Friday afternoon her oldest daugh er, a young lady of eighteen years, was uried. On Friday evening her youngest child, a baby ten months old, died, The gether has driven the afflicted lady nearly fantic with grief.

#### IN GENERAL.

A Tunnel Blocked.

There was a serious fall of earth in the ew Brady tunnel, at Little Washington Friday might, delaying traffic for an entire It is understood that several million oricks will be taken to Washington at once with reference to the arching of the tunnel

At the Rinks. The Albambra Palace rink was literall packed with skaters and spectators lasght, and the cool evening made it ex emely enjoyable for lovers of the art ska The Chapline street also did a landffice business and the skaters at that pop ular resort appeared to enjoy themselve

A New West Virginia Railroad. The Fairmont, Morgantown and Pitts org road, which has been building for the t year from Fairmont to Uniontown, Pa. will be completed and opened up to trave s far as Morgantown on the 22d of Octo er the one hundredth anniversary of the ounding of the town. This road follows he valley of the Monongahela into Morgan own, where it will pass through the valleys heat rivers, to the Cheat west of Union-The remainder of the road will be uilt within a year. The bridge across the Monongahela river at Fairmont was tested yesterday, and track-laying will begin this

ing, as a newspaper man was wending his stealing a bushel basket of pears from the wagon of a countryman. Officer Watson was informed of the matter, and he pro ceeded to Willis' stand. The proprietor was found covered up under a quilt, appar ently asleep, but was pulled out and locked

fault of \$300 bail. A New Corporation. ransportation Company, formed for the purpose of building, buying or hiring, ran ning and using steamboats, barges, flat boats and other water craft on the Kanawh and Ohio rivers, and tributaries.. The principal office is to be in the city of Charleston purpose of forming said corporation the -um of \$6,000 has been subscribed, of which the whole amount has been paid in, with the privilege of increasing the same to \$50,000 The capital is divided into shares of \$100 each ard is held as follows: J. B. Clentenin, Gallipolis, Ohio, 28 shares; S. L. Wood, Gallipolis, one share; A. L. Langley, Gallipolis, one share; D. F. Connel, Ports mouth, Ohio, 28 shares; J. A. Carter Charleston, one share, and George W. Con ell, of Peabody, ore share.

The Werner Coal Bank Trouble ner's coal bank called at the REGISTER office last night and made a statement in regard to the following item, which appeared

lowance of mutton this week in the Boycot-They are men who continue to work in Werner's coal bank, where some of the miners went on strike against a reduction of

The men claimed there had been no duction of wages at Mr. Werner's bank They said the price per yard for entry driving had always been the same as for mining 100 bushels of coal in a room. The price of the latter is now \$1.75. ago Mr. Werner wanted a piece of entry, sixteen feet long, driven. The men demanded \$2 per yard, or 25 cents more than the price. This was refused and the men dis charged. One of the men who afterwards went to work put the entry through in two days, making over \$4 per day.

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A Few Facts and Figures Regarding

An Interesting Talk With a Local Dealer on a Subject in Which all are More or Less Interested.

"There is a terrible amount of deception practiced in the carpet trade," said a promient Main street merchant yesterday to a reporter, as the latter was feasting his eyes upon a fair vision in the shape of a rich Wilton. "The amount of second and third rate goods annually palmed off on an unsuspecting public as 'the very best goods in the market' is almost beyond belief, and the evil is increasing at an alarming rate. THE FRAUD

s usually practiced on purchasers of brussels, and the way 'tapestry' is handed out for 'body,' and 'three' and 'four frame' for 'five' is a caution. A good many salesmen also palm off our domestic product for imported goods, when I doubt it there is a imported brussels carpet in the piece of whole of Wheeling."
"Where is the chief point of production

"Phila telphia, where there are in the neighorhood of one hundred and fifty factories, all of which have sprung up in about fit ten years. What are known as ingrain carpet, however, has been made there for a much longer time. I think THE FIRST ESTABLISHMENTS

pened were in New England, about 1830, and from there the business quickly spread to New York and Philadelphia. But for many years the American houses contented themselves with turning out the commones grades of carpets, and even as late as 1872 there were scarcely any brussels or Wilton carpets of domestic manufacture. In that rear, however, a Philadelphia house, that of Joseph Ripka, made a start on brussels. with hand looms, and since then the industry has grown rapidly. Steam has, of course, very largely superseded the slower but more exact hand looms, but for some of the finer and costlier patterns the hand loom is still used. Some kinds of carpets n fact, can only be BROUGHT TO PERFECTION

"How do wages run in the carpet trade?" 'The cost of labor, I should say, is from 25 to 40 per cent of the net value of the product. A good 'brussels' weaver can make from \$60 to \$75 per month. are almost universally employed for this class of work, but when 'ingrain' is made a large proportion of the work is done by girls, who earn \$8 to \$10 per week or team looms. But the big money is made y the bosses and designers. The former run from \$30 to \$50 a week, and I know one designer, in a Philadelphia house, who gets \$6,000 a year. To be a good designer requires taste and skill of no mean order. "How do prices now compare with those

"The prices are now LOWER THAN EVER BEFORE.

of former years?"

In 1872 a common 'tapestry' brussels car-pet cost. in this city, \$1.50 or \$1.60 per The same class of goods can bought to day for about 80 cents, while an inferior tapestry can be had as low as 60 Twelve years ago a 'body' brussels five frame' sold for about \$2.50. You can buy the very best of its class at retail to-day or about \$1.35. The same thing is true of 'ingrain.' I have sold ingrain carpets for \$1.30 that now go for 75 and 80 cents. So you see the working man's dollar goes a good deal farther in this respect than it used to. "How much carpet can the average

veaver make in a week? Well, on 'ingrain' a good workman, with hand loom, ought to turn out 125 yards of ommon carnet in six days and with team two and a half times as much. ne carpet, with a power loom, a man ought o run pretty close to 200 yards a week. hould say the carpet factories of this coun ry give employment to 150,000 hands.' SERIOUS ACCIDENT,

Which Several People Were Badly

Injured. Quite a serious accident occurred on the L. & W. railroad, at Flushing, last ursday, in which a large number of pasrgers were badly shaken up and several everely injured. The accommodation train, consisting of engine, baggage and passener car, was going north, and stopped at the sation to take on or let off a passenger While there an engine, which had intended to take a swith at the station, dashed around curve, and despite the efforts of those in harge, plunged into the rear platform of the passenger car with terrific violence. The passengers were thrown about in a decided ly unpleasant manner, and a number of them badly injured, two, Messrs. E. W. Brosch, of this city, and C. L. Gilbert, ct Obio, being seriously cut and bruised. To cowcatcher and smokestack of the engine and the rear platform of the passengecoach were demolished, and other ming damage done. The mishap is due to the isplaced switch, which was closed when it

should have been open. NOVELTY Cloths and Trickots, for ladies ailor suits, just received at Geo. M. Snook & Co.'s.

A SOCIAL GATHERING

Which Created a Sensation in Benwood Last Week. Benwood'society has been all torn up over an vent which occurred at a social gathering t Remboff's Hall on last Wednesday night and which was not down on the program ne for the evening's entertainment. It appears tat a young gentleman, formerly of the tiern City, having arrived at the age of anhood, decided to have a birthday party. e accordingly engaged the hall and invit a select circle of ladies and gentlemen participate with him in the enjoyment of evening. So far, so good; but it also pears that the daughter of the proprie of the hall also had a birthday, and it so happened that her birthday came upon the same day of our gallant from Cincinnati-an unfortunate coincidence-and of course she had a list of invited guests to in her in the festivities of the evening. thinking and believing that a combination of the two select circles would produce harmony and good feeling. But not so, as the equel will show. The first party arrived in good shape, and were beginning to enjoy the entertainment when the second circle made their appearance. A sudden commoon was the result of this second coming and hats and wraps were quickly donned and they left the hall in high dudgeon This so incensed the other party that criminations and recriminations threats and counter-threats, suns for libel and all sorts of gossip have filled the air since its occur-Considerable bad blood has been stirred up over the matter and there is no elling where it may end. It has been the theme for all the gossips of the town.

THE NEW CITY HALL

Contracts Given for Carpets and Furni ture. At the special meeting of the joint committee of Council, Friday, the contract for carpets for the new city hall was awarded te B. F. Caldwell. Mr. Caldwell also has the contract for furnishing the furniture, which contract was given him for a very superior quality of goods, no v on exhibi-tion at his furniture and mantel rooms, 1590 and 1502 Market street.

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AN OPEN LETTER.

jure the business of as well the humblest as

the most notable citizen. A lie, or worse still, an insinuation, once published, can be neither withdrawn nor corrected.

the compiler, if not the writers, to do me an njury, is gotten up at my expense. The animus all through the relation, as given in both of our city papers, precludes the idea of its being a practical joke or even

a one act comedy.

The intent, certainly deducible from the face of the item itself, is certainly unmis-takably to injure me in the eyes of my countrymen and the minds of my neighbors in

from the same, or a similar source.

me (and the Intelligencer, at least, had the airness to publish the receipt in full) must eipt will admit of no other construction. omission or rather distortion of certain imin an article of this kind is all important

individual, called at my office early on Fri day morning, and left with a young gentle-man reading law in the office of Mr. Pendleton, a full statement of his case, at the same time stating the object of his visit to be to employ me to bring suit for damages against Mr. Freismuth, for having bungled n a most outrageous manner a job of hair cutting-he, Gaskins being the victim I paid but little attention to the matter, until informed by several other gentlemen (among them two friends at the bar) hat Gaskins, hot with anger, was determined to bring suit and was enquiring for me every where, and until further informed by the hat Freismuth, the barber, having learned applied at my office, had himself called at "topsorial comedy," and at the same time, stated as the special object of his call his esire to avoid a suit.

All this was related to me before ever eing either Mr. Freismuth or Gaskins.

French friend of mine, whom I never pass without exchange of badinage. A person was with him when I came up. In course of a bantering conversation, he having ascertained my name, introduced himself as the barber who had called at my office. I told him, from all I knew and could ear the man Murdock (for I did not then even know him as Gaskins) was bent on suing him for damages, and that I had made

echned a reasonable compromise. I did not tell him I had seen Gaskinshough it is fair to F. to say that he afterards in my presence insisted that I had so old him. I merely gave the account as I had heard it from others.

came to my office. There were two gentlenen present. He then, as he had before done on the street, expressed great annoyance at the idea of being sued for such a trifle. I told him, I thought I uld present suit if he would be willing say the complainant a few dollars, and l If proposed it he would deposit with me to pay over to G. I would see the later, offer him the money and advise his aceptance. It he declined I would have nothng more to do with the matter except to refund the \$2.50. It he accepted then F. would have to pay me \$2.50 as compensaion for my services, I charging G. no fee. The receipt shows for itself. The \$2 50 was eposited with me, I, by F's request, calling for it at his shop on my way to dinner. with Gaskins, called at my office. eemed to be very indignant. Why, I am

till at a loss to explain. I told him I still held the deposit, reitecerestion between us, and both of us man ested more temper than was reasonable. by that means he would be satisfied, know-

From the above it will be seen that I was rying to act as peacemaker. But instead of experiencing the blessings that are guaranteed to the peacemaker, it appears bat under the manipulations of a sensationalist, I had to play for one day at least

city reporters of the wrong-often times ireparable-often done by them to citizens by ccepting, in the absence of better news, he irresponsible yarns related to them by

This whole thing that I would cheerfully do again to-morrow, (not for the same parury. That it was so intended, is evident

THOS. D. HOUSTON. MORNING GLORY Baking Powder, always resh and pure. Ask your grocer for it. S. Feeny, proprietor, 1410 Main street.

NOBODY HURT.

Drunken Man's Antics With a Loaded Pistol. railroader, frightened him nearly to death and threatening to shoot. A tele phone messege was sent to the police fore one reached the depot, Carney with ness, there being nothing wicked rest, he went quietly as a lamb. The shooting created a great sensation in the neighborhood and caused an immense crowd to gather.

MORNING GLÖRY Baking Powder. House keeper's delight. Sold by all leading gro-

from the camp grounds at Moundsville on unday, August 16th, as follows: Leave Wheeling at 8:15 a. m., city time returning, will leave the grounds at 5:00 and 10:00 p. m., Wheeling time. alley of Virginia. Baltimore and Ohio.

PERSONAL PENCILINGS.

The Midsummer Meanderings of Friends and Strangers.

Notes of a Newsgather Regarding the Movements of Mankind in General. Timely Topics Tersely Transcribed.

The "season" at the various resorts and summer hotels is now at its height, and the roll of the absentees from the city is at its longest. All who have the necessary cash or the opportunity to leave for a few days or weeks have taken their departure, and henceforth there will be few to start upon the regulation annual pilgrimage in search of test and recreation. In another week or two the tourists will have begun to return, and with the opening of September we may look for a revival in social circles and an incressed activity in business and manufacturing localities.

Miss Laura McConnell, of Sixteenth reet, is rustice ting at Trisdelphia. H. M. Russell, Esq., and wife are home from the Eastern watering places.

Gen. B. M. Kelley, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of David McIlwain, Esq. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson and Miss Pendleton are at Orkney Springs, Virginia. Miss Katie Crew, a charming young lady of Thirteenth street, is visiting friends in

D. L. Hubbard, editor of the Erie Dispatch, arrived in the city yesterday to speud a few days.

Dr. and Mrs. Will Bates and Mr. and

Mrs. Jones are summering at Franklin Springs, Pa. Miss Love, of Sewickly, Pa., will be a quest of Miss Katie Hazlett during the coming week.

Miss Katie Myers, of Virginia street, rerned Friday from a long visit to triends n the country. Mrs. Frederick and daughter are visiting Mrs. Hughes at her residence on South

Front street, Island. Miss Grace English, of South Penn street, who has been visiting friends in Cleveland, returned home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Young and Miss

drubb, of South Broadway, have returned rom a two weeks' visit up the river. Mr. Hull, formerly of Leatherwood, but ow residing at Wyandotte, Kas., will be a uest this week of his Wheeling friends.

Miss Sue Oliver, of the Island, returned

esterday from an extensive visit through

bio, where she has been visiting relatives.

Sam Hazlett has returned from his anual pilgrimage to Asbury Park, N. J. A marked depression has undoubtedly been not ced a mo g the feminine habitues of this resort since his departure. I happened, the other day, while in the presence of a charming young lady, to allude to the entire absence of anything noteworthy in the way of weddings. My eminine friend at once became interested and said: "It is really awful the way the boys are acting. They ought to be ashamed of themselves. Do you know, I really be-

lieve there is some sort of an understanding among them that no Wheeling girl is to b led to the altar during this year of grace, it can possibly be avoided. there hasn't been a really notable wedding, with one exception, since the early part of the year, and I hear of but one or the autumn season. The dress makers and they that sell wedding presents are in de spair, and I fancy we girls will have to hie is to a numbery if we would escape the ills which spinsterhood is said to carry in its train.

Miss Yay Campbell leaves this week to isit friends at Ravenswood, W. Va. Miss Ida Harden, will be a guest this week of friends at Bethany, W. Va. Mr. Ad Tailman, of Bridgeport, is en-

oying an extended Sou hwestern trip. Mr. Howard Childs was a guest of Wase ing friends for several days last week. Mrs Suydam, of Kansas City, will be a nest this week of Wageling relatives. Mr. James Mix, of the Eighth ward, left yesterday for Buffalo, New York, to visit

Miss Alice Ratcliffe, of South Wheeling, visiting Mrs. McCullough, of Grave! Hill, Bellaire Miss Virginia Pendleton, of Twelfth street, is visiting Mrs. Sloan, of Cumber-

Miss Annie Hardinger, of Columbus, O., s spending a few days with friends on the South Side. Miss Jennie Myers left yesterday for Moundsville to visit friends during campmeeting week.

Tiltonville, where he has been enjoying a week's vacation. Mr. Will Allen, of Marshall county, circulated among his Chapline street friends again last Thursday.

Mr Dan Dinger returned yesterday from

Invitations are out for a reception to be given by Mr Ed. Franzheim at his home n North Main street. M -s Amelia Harrison, of Louisville, who has b en visiting relatives in the city, will leave for home to morrow. Mrs. Jos. Scott, formerly of Cambridge,

O, but now living at Dickesson, Dakota, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Danlevy, of North Wheeling. Dr. R. G. Reed, a popular young physician, of South Wheeling, is lying very ill with typhoid fever, at the home of his tather

at West Alexander. Dave Dinger returned home Monday from the colony of Wheeling youths at Aurora, W. Va. He reports the boys all well and enjoying life.

I am told the skating rink season, soon to open, is to far surpass that of last winter in the variety of attractions on the part of nunsgers and in the patronage of the pub lic. Two or three of the rinks are almost daily the scene of gatherings of little select parties of ladies and gentlemen, a large proportion of the former being novices, who desire to become in some degree accomplished before appearing before an admiring multitude on opening night One afternoon last week, when the mercury was above 90° in the shade, and the heat was most oppressive I met a gentleman friend coming up street who bore every appearance of having en-gaged in a three mile free-for-all footrace. To my enquiry as to the cause of his bodily fatigue and perepiration-dampened garments, he gave this curt but expressive reply: "She weighed about one hundred and fifty, and never had the rollers on before!"

Isaiah Warren has returned from the George Dinger leaves for Philadelphia Saturday.

Miss Fannie M. Wells is visiting friends Belmont county, O. Miss Nellie Warren has returned from Chautauqua, New York. Mr. Walter Worls leaves this morning for

Professor R. H. Parker, of Vermillion.

Ohio is the guest of friends on Sixteenth

the Moundsville camp grounds.

street. Mrs. S. O. Taylor and family, of Ffteen h street, are summering at Bethany, Vir Mrs Belleville and family have returned home after a pleasant sojourn at Mountain

Lake Park Hon. R. G. Barr and wife arrived home resterday from a month's trip to the Virginia sea coast. Alfred Carter and sister, Miss Lillie, are spending a few days with friends in the

Miss Katie Crew, a charming young lady of Thirteenth street, left last Wednesday to visit relatives near Barnesville, Ohio. The oldest native of Wheeling is Mr. West, and Payton was removed to his hor length Issac Irwin. He was born on the present in a carriage, as he was unable to walk.

site of the Irwin residence just eighty years ago last May. He is still in excellent pos-session of all his faculties, and walks to his place of business with an alacrity that would do justice to a much younger man. In his early boyhood Wheeling did not contain much over half a thousand souls and its scuthern limits for many years thereafer was the old Beymer Landing, at the foot of Ninth street. Mr. Irwin has had the extreme good fortune of never being sick enough to have a physican attend him but once in his life, an experience that few people can claim
Mr. Alex. Pannell, is another one of our

McNish, Johnson & Slavin als citizens to the manor born, being but a few weeks younger than Mr. Irwin. two aged gentlemen can tell many an interesting story about the early days of Wheel

Miss Mona Snevely: of Beverly, O., is at

Miss Ida Sliffe, of the Island, is visiting

Dent. L. Lydick and wife, of Quuker City,

W. K. Leyons, a veteran cooper, cele

J. B. Warehaner, of Pittsburg, delegate

o the Sheet Rollers' Convention, was quar-

Mesers. Richard and Chauncey Camden

Frank E. Stoner, of Tiffin, O, died after

short illness at Ridge Farm, near Paris

Ill on August 9 At the time of his death

he was Auditor of Senaca county, but suf

fering from impaired health he sought relief

in travel, and it was while enjoying the

hospitality of friends in Illinois that he

suddenly took sick and died. His body

was brought to Tiffin on Monday, and on

the Wednesday after, with impressive ser

vices, he was laid to rest in Green Lawn Tiffin's beautiful cemetery. He was mar

ried thirteen years ago to Miss Juliet O'Connor, eldest daughter of the late Dr.

L. C. App'egate, of Wellsburg, was in the

Miss Nettie Hardesty, of Barnesville, is

Mrs. J. Robrecht has returned from a

Misses Mary Elliott, of Marshall county,

Mr. Archie Adams, the popular clerk of

Reed's pharmacy, leaves next week to spend

Mrs J B Solomon, of Steubenville, O., and Mrs Schwartz, of Martin's Ferry, O.,

Misses Eva and Bee Noble, of Twentieth

reet, returned yesterday from a pleasant

Misses Jennie Bone and Annie Munell

have returned from a pleasant visit to

Maj. Loring Downs, head cook of the

Mr. A S. Heaney, commercial teacher

in the Wheeling Business College, left Saturday for his home in Ohio, on a short va-

Col N. Willkinson, wife and son Walter.

and Mrs. Bell Sutherland, have returned

after a two month's visit to relatives in St.

Miss Katie and Annie Beltzy, two charm-

ing young ladies of the East End, have re-turned after a pleasant visit with friends in

The wee little folks held fourth in royal

style at the residence of Julius Pollack, on

the Island Friday afternoon, in honor of the

seventh annive sary of his daughter Emily

Joe Duncan, a well known East Wheel

ing boy, leaves to-morrow for New York to

accept a position with Babbitts & Co.'s soar

manufactory. Joe has many friends who wish him the best of luck in his new home.

A PUBLIC-SPIRITED CITIZEN.

Mayor Grubb to Fling Signal Service Flags

Yesterday workmen began the erection

a large flag staff on the southwest corner

of the Academy of Music, directly over the

entrance to Grubb's music store, and to-

morrow the work will be completed, when a

forty-six-foot pole will point skyward from

the cornice of the building at the foot and

directly in front of the tower. From this

staff will fly the official flags of the Signal

Service, displayed in accordance with tele-

graphic reports sent out from the signal office at Washington. The flags, which are

six feet square, are seven in number, and

entre, to indicate "Higher Temperature,

No. 1. White flag with large red sun in

No 2. White flag with red crescent in

No 3. White flag with red star in centre,

No. 4. White flag with large blue sun in

centre, to indicate "General Rain (or

No. 5. White flag with blue crescent in

No. 6. White flag with blue star in cen-

No 7, the cold wave signal, is a white

flag, six feet square, with a black centre

two feet square. It is displayed in advance

t the cold wave, and is lowered when the

wave arrives. This flag will only be hoist-

ed, during summer, when the temperature

is expected to fall to a point indicating

Mr. Grubb's individual expense, and dis-

played from the point of vantage offered by

the Academy of Music, the tip of the flag

staff being 133 feet above the sidewalk, they

can be seen by the majority of our citizens.

FIVE cases of Canton Flannels, from 5c

per yard up, just received, at Geo. M. Snook

"The Rise of Silas Lapham."

Mr. W. D. Howell's new novel, "The

Rise of Silas Lapham," which was fluished in the last number of the Century, has been

published in book form, neatly bound in mus-

in, by Mesers. Ticknor & Co., Boston,

Mass. Persons who have not read this

story should procure a copy. It is very in-

teresting throughout. The success of Silas Lapham through the discovery of a mineral

paint and his final reverse occasioned by

stock speculation, form the foundation, and

the various other characters are treated in

Broken Ribs.

At midnight, as Officer Lukens was pass-

ing the corner of Fourteenth and Market

streets, he found James Payton, an eld man,

lying on the pavement. Payton was some-

claimed he was badly hurt in the side by being kicked. Luken's took the man to

Dr. Fonner's office, where he was examined

and a rib found to be broken. He stated

in answer to the officer's questions that

what under the influence of whisky.

Howell's notably versatile manner.

The flags, pole. etc , are being put up at

centre, to indicate "Clear or Fair Weather"

tre. to indicate "Local Rain (or Snow)

centre, to indicate "Lower Temperature,"

o indicate "Stationary Temperature."

are described as tollows:

or warmer weather

or colder weather.

Snow)

to the Breeze

Mother Hubbard fishing club, has returned

home. He reports the boys having a good

have returned home after a pleasant visit to

visit to her cousin of Allegheny.

devoted husband.

at the McLure House.

friends in the city.

cation.

birthday.

a few weeks at Terra Alta.

were at the McLure yesterday.

visit to friends at Claysville, Pa.

riends in Belmont county, Ohio.

city yesterday.

of Parkersburg, returned home yesterday after several days visit to Mr. George

O., are guests at the Stamm House.

brated his forty-first birthday yesterday.

ered at the Howell House last night.

St. James.

Howell House.

the St. James.

at the St. James.

the Stamm House.

at the Stamm House.

trip to the Blue Ridge.

friends at Claysville, Pa.

Lynn Rodgers, of Bethany, is at the Howell House.

West Jackson, of Parker burg, is at the

Frank Gordon, of Waynesburg, is at the

W. Harding, of Washington, Pa., is at WILLIAM MULI OON and others. Daniel Davis, of New Mexico, has rooms

George Vaughn, of Terre Haute, Ind., is Mr. Will Wright is back from a two weeks

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FALL GOODS! REFUSED ADMITTANCE

The Ohio Valley Assembly seems to be

bly would have the right to adjust it. in the case of trouble between nailers and feeders. I fail to see their authority, as there is no affiliation between the nailers and the Assembly. had arrived in the city Friday evening with

followed by an attempted personal assault by an intoxicated hester, had been used to

said he. "Up there my companions were President Hill stated that Maddux would

cent, there was no direct information secured of the business transacted.

that the weekly returns would be arroneous

THE NAIL MARKET. Reports From the Chief Centres of the At Chicago there continues to be a fair

without much success as yet. One factor was to have been stated up in the manner feeders that had been engaged refused to go to work. However, the demand continues light and manufacturers are still making an effort to supply the immediate wants of customers, and in doing so are obliged to buy such sizes as they are out of from Eastern manufacturers, who are now their competitors for Western trade. Prices are quoted at \$2.05@2.10, 60 days, 2 per cent off for cash. From late indications at St. Louis i

have not changed.

BITS OF NEWS.

Picked Up Here and There by Begiste

THERE was an unnanal amount of disor der on the streets last night. OFFICER BARUM is still in Pittsburg. Of-

THE last will and testament of Conrad and ordered to be recorded OFFICER BURNS was called to the corner

In a match game of base ball this after

Arkle yesterday, charged by Squire James Russell with refusing to assist in making an

Our citizens should not overlook the excursion to the Bethel campmeeting to-day

by Dunlap; Charles Huggins, disorderly, ar reseated by Dunlap: Thomas Shelly, disor-derly, arrested by West.

irate a most enjoyable trip.

he hole is over 1,700 feet in length.

Caught in the Act. For a month or two back farmers and casters who attend the Second ward marantities of green stuff, fruit, corn, melons, . A colored boy named Albert Willis as suspected of taking the stuff, but he had s'and in the market, seemed to be doing a egitimate business, and he was not molest-d, although his neighbors could not ascerain where he managed to replenish his steck. About 3 o'clock yesterday mornway homeward, he spied Willis in the act of

Yesterday morning he was arrange fore 'Squire Davis and sent to jail in de Secretary of State Walker has issued: Kanawba county, and the charter expire the first day of August, 1935. For the

A delegation of miners from Mr. Wern yesterday's issue of the Boycotter: The Miners' Union dishes up its first al

About two weeks

WHAT WE WALK ON.

Judge Thomas D. Houston's Vindication of Carpets.

To the Easters of the Intelligencer and R gister: The Wheeling reporters are again driven to the inexhaustible bag for a supply of sensational items. With the light of experience to guide them, it does seem to me that a little reflection ought to influence these gentlemen to hear both sides before publishing as news an item tending in the least degree to reflect upon the character or in-

The last sensation, evidently meant by

It is not the first blow I have received Any one who read the receipt given by

bave inferred from its language that the money was received for the sole purpose of preventing a h eatened suit-to b used for hat purpose alone, and refunded on failure to prevent suit. The language of the re-Again while the facts are apparently stated with fullness and in detail, yet the portant facts tends to create an impression at direct variance with the truth. As brevity I shall without comment give the facts re terred to. John Gaskins, the too shaved (not by me Freishmuth, the b much Mr.

same young gentlemen I have referred to, from some source or other that Gaskins had ny office to see me about the matter, and nding me out, had given his version of the

It was after this, say about 11 a m., that Mr. C., a reputable member of the bar, asked me what I was going to do about the barber case, at the same time expressing the opinion that there was something in it. I laughingly answered that I had as yet seen none of the parties, and would wait until that happened before taking action. About half an hour after this I had occasion to visit Water reet on other business. did not call at Freismuth's shop, but on Main street I stopped to speak to a polite

up my mind not to bring suit for him if he

About half an hour after this Mr. F. land, Md

liffered as to our recollection as to the conet I referred him to counsel with hope that ng that my receipt on its face showed the

the role of blackmailer.
I cannot close without admonishing our persons anxious to figure in the daily pa

from the fact that my own receipt shows on its ace the entire absence of improper motive.

Yesterday afternoon Tom Carney got ery full on the South Side and perambuated toward the upper end of the city to apply "the vermillion brush." He sauntered into the B. & O. depot where he made nimself so obnoxious to the employes as to be ordered off the premises. Carney instantly drew his pistol, and confronting a by pointing the muzzle toward him headquarters asking for an efficer, but bedrew to the street, where he fired one shot into the air. He then made his way into B. F. Caldwell's tin store, where he terror-ized a party of men till Officer West hove n sight and arrested him. Carney's antics were marked by a jocularity and playfulbehavior, and even when placed under ar-

cers. G. S. Feeny, proprietor, 1410 Main THE B. & O. R. R. will run trains to and

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he had received his injuries from Bill, better known as "Sailor," Shelly, at Frank Healy's bar-room. Shortly after midnight Shelly was arrested and locked up by Policeman West, and Payton was removed to his home

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