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The Kanawha Republican

June 18, 1842

n. 2. Col 1 Lewisburg Convention —

Object — To get equal representation in Va. Legislature.

Col 4 — A long article about salt manufacture, policies, debts, etc. on same.

n. 3 Col. 5 — Top

Notice

By John Samuels, June 18, 1842, Special Com. in a suit in Cabell Co. ^{Superior} Circuit Court of Law and Chancery between Stephen Wilson, Plaintiff and Geo. W. ^{owns} Koons, et al. Defts. that on Thursday Sept. 1, next (1842), he will sell to the highest bidder, 2 "acres of land upon which the Virginia Forge stands and also the "land purchased of Geo. W. Koons Co. from ^{Buffett} Safford M. Rutherford.

also June 18, 1842,

John Samuels, Master Commissioner,

By decretal order of same
Court, May 3, 1842, Henry
Barbour, Plaintiff

Richard^{vs.} Brown

John Morgan,

Elisha Barbour

John Hollenback

Benj. Brown, / Deft^s

I will, on Friday 23d, state
and report the acct, etc

Two other cases like above

1— vs. Fred. & L. Benhning &
John Deatty,

2. John W. Hile

vs.

John W. Miller

&

Jacob Miller

Last column

Many Letters at P.O.

n. 4 above - Under Education 3
ads. Charleston English School
Mercer Academy, and
James M. Brown's Female School.

Begin here

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June 25, 1842

No. 3 Col. 1, Bottom

James H. Ferguson, Atty-at-Law,
Wayne C. H.

Kanawha Republican

July 2, 1842

No. 2, Col. 2

"Western Rights."

Public Meeting in Cabell.

At a meeting of the Citizens of Cabell Co. held at the Court House, on the 27th of June, 1842 called for the purpose of taking into consideration the propriety of appointing delegates to the Lewisburg Convention. On motion, Col. John Everett Jr. was appointed Chairman, and John Samuels, Secretary.

The object of the meeting was briefly explained by John Landley, and Joseph J. Mansfield, after which the following preamble and resolutions, offered by Joseph J. Mansfield, were unanimously adopted:

In substance - that is is proposed
"that a Convention of delegates from
the several counties in Western Vir-
ginia, be held at Lewisburg, on
the first Monday, in August next
(1842), for the purpose of taking
into consideration the proper course
to be pursued, by the western delegates
division of this state, in order
to obtain their equal share of
representation in the Virginia
Legislature, and the redress of other
wrongs, by which they are oppressed
under the existing constitution of
the State "

This was fully endorsed.
and John Landley, Wm. McComas,
Joseph J. Mansfield, Frederick F.
M. G. L. Buhning, John G. Wright,
Benjamin Brown, John Morris,
Abia Reese, Chapman W. Maupin,
Daniel Love, Sampson Saunders, Wm.
Hinchman, Allen A. McGinnis,
Andrew Bassett (Barrett?), Ashdon
Holderby, John Hannan, Hezekiah
Adkins, Jr., James Stewart, E. W. Mc
Comas, and Dr Benjamin Brown, were
apptd. delegates.

On motion of John Landley, the
Chairman and Secretary were called.

p. 2 Col 3.

A similar meeting was held at Logan

Meeting held at the C. H., at Logan, June 12, 1842. Thomas Lunell was appointed chairman, and Edwin Robertson, Esq., was appt. Sect.

"On motion of James P. Christian, Esq., the object of the meeting was explained by Joseph J. Mansfield, Esq. of Cabell, and subsequently addressed by James H. Ferguson, E(vermont) Ward, and Edwin Robertson, Esq."

All was approved and Joseph Stratton, James P. Christian, James Shannon, John Lawson, Wm. Smoot, Anthony Lawson, and Robert A. Clendenin were appointed delegates.

Chairman & sect. added.
William Smith, Benjamin H. Smith, and David McComas, Alternates,

Samuel Price, Johnson Reynolds, and Ballard Smith, were appt. delegates from Cabell Co.

July 2, 1842

p. 2 Col. 4

"A Beautiful Tribute."

However dark and desconsolate, the path of life may seem to any man, there is an hour of deep and undisturbed repose at hand, when the body may sink into dreamless slumber, Let not the imagination be startled, if this resting place, instead of being a bed of down, shall be a bed of gravel, or the rocky bed of the tomb. No matter where the poor remains of a man may be, the repose is deep and undisturbed, the sorrowful ~~bosom~~ heaves no more the tears are dried up, in their fountains, the aching head is at rest, and the stormy waves roll unheeded over the place of graves. Let armies engage in fearful conflict over the bosom of the dead, not one of the sleepers heeds the spirit stirring triumph, or responds to the thundering shouts of victory. How quiet these countless millions sleep in the arms of the mother earth!

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The voice of thunder shall not
awaken them — the loud cries of
the elements, the winds, not even
the giant tread of the earthquake
shall be able to cause an inquietude
in the chamber of death. They
shall rest and pass away —
the last great battle shall be
fought; and then a small voice,
at first, not heard, shall rise to
a tempest, and penetrate the
voiceless grave. For a trumpet
shall sound, and the dead
shall hear this voice".

July 2, 1842

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p. 4 Col 2

Education

Charleston English School

William Sumner purposes conducting a school, where he will teach youths the several branches common to a solid English Education, and pledges himself to those parents, who may trust to him the instruction of their children, that he will exert himself, in their improvement.

Terms

For the summer session of five months, \$7⁰⁰

To commence Monday April 11, at the house recently occupied as a female school, by Mrs. Fry, between the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches.

April 9, 1842

The Kanawha Republican

July 9, 1842

N. 2 Col. 2

Western Virginia rights - Editors
and others out of the state, do
not seem to understand, the
grounds of complaints made by
the people of Western Virginia
against the existing constitution.
We see that the Baltimore
American supposes that we
are contending alone for the
extension of the right of
suffrage. The Louisville Jour-
nal labors under the same
error, which the Wheeling Times
thus sets right:

"The Louisville Journal
professes not to know what
other rights than that of
suffrage, the people of Western
Virginia have been deprived,
the restoration of which they
are now exerting themselves to
accomplish. If the editor
were a citizen of Western
Virginia, he would find
that there were other and
more important rights of
which the people are
deprived.

N. 2 See last 2 para's copy to, on this
page for poems on Temperance, &
also an editorial on same.

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Western Virginia has a population of 241 000, and a representation of 56, in the Assembly, while Eastern Virginia has but 269 000, and ~~69~~⁷⁸ delegates, — Western Virginia has in the Senate 13, Eastern 19. The consequence is, Eastern Virginia caring nothing about roads, we have none, nothing for common schools, we have none, opposed to the general policy of other states, and we are compelled to submit.

Western Virginia is represented in Congress by seven members, Eastern Virginia, by fourteen members. No Senator has ever been elected from west of the Blue Ridge, all public officers are appointed from the east, the Governor is an eastern man, and all the State Expenditures are made in the east —

It strikes us these amount to something to quarrel for.

The Kanawha Republican

July 9, 1842

p. 3 Col. 1

Greenbrier Meeting

Citizens met in C. H., on the 25th ult. to appl. delegates to the meeting, at Lewisburg, Aug. 1st.

The dispute was caused by the refusal of the late assembly to "re-apportion the representations in that body, in accordance with the provisions of the 5th section of the amended constitution, and a total disregard of those principles of political equality, and the right of equal representation, to which as citizens of a Republican community, we as a portion of the inhabitants of Western Virginia are entitled to enjoy, and which our station as freemen imperiously demanded." —

They demanded this re-apportionment in obedience to the provisions of the amended constitution of Virginia and in conformity to the increased ratio of white population as exhibited by the late census of 1840.

16 & 20
July 9, 1842

Ad. for the Western School
Journal, published at Covington,
Kentucky.

By their claims it would
be up to date, even for 1953

July 23, 1842

Who were meant by
Locofocos? A political party?
What one?

Kanawha Republican

July 23, 1842

n. 2 Col. 4 - Near bottom

"Wayne County Meeting
July 12, 1842, to appt. delegates
To the Convention at Lewisburg

On motion of ~~James H. Ferguson~~
O.K.
son was made chairman. Levi
McCormack was made chair
man., & E. W. McComas, Secy.

The Convention endorsed the
meeting & appt.

Fred Moore

Burwell Spurlock

Hiram Chadwick

Isaac E. Hanly, James H.
Ferguson, John Wellman.

Walter Queen, John Pymah,

Hue Bowen, Wm. Ratcliff,

James Mc Ginnis, Stephen
Spurlock, Willon? Ferguson,

William Adkins, and

William Morris, Delegates

Alternates were

In case none of said
delegates should attend.

William A. Preston

Edward Bailey

James M. Landley

John A. North &

Thos. Creed, to act as
delegates

Proceedings of this meeting to
be sent to Charleston

Note - Edward Fife lived in
Kanawha Co. & applied for
bankruptcy.

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July 30, 1842

p. 2 Col. 1 - Long discussion of the Second Auditor's report. There was also a lot of comment July 23, 1842, in this paper.

Aug. 6, 1842 -

Much comment by Eastern papers, etc., on the Lewisburg Convention.

Aug 6, 1842, Article dated July 4, 1842 - Fourth of July Celebration at Chapmanville, Logan Co. Orations by E. Ward & by Robertson

Peter Huggess was President of the day.

Exercises were at the house of Edward Chapman.

Aug. 13, 1842

p. 2 Col. 1 - Long editorial (3rd) on Literary Fund, Mercer Academy, etc.

1 Column and more.

Kanawha Republican

Sept. 10, 1842

p. 3, Col 2. Bottom

Attention

Co. No 1 of the 80th Regiment, Virginia Militia, will parade, in front of the Market House, in Charleston, on Saturday, the 1st day of October next, at 10 o'clock A.M. armed and equipped as the law directs. By order of the Captain" (Doesn't say who he was?)

(This p. 3, also contains an account of an Agricultural Society of Cabell, Mason & Kanawha counties.) They offered many premiums on livestock, vegetables, wine, carpets, janes, lincey, flax lincens, silk hosiery, bedquills, counterpanes, tobaccos, for best priced hoghead sold in Lynchburg

All premiums to be "paid in silver plate or cut glass, with suitable engravings on the plate."

Premiums were listed as cash —

Sept. 24, 1842
Hawaii Republican

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The Cabell Co. Press
Editor - H. M. Scott.

Vol 1 No. 1

Thursday July 15, 1869 \$2⁰⁰ a year.
Col 1, p. 1 - A lot of Ads. for
Lawyers, etc.

Dr. Charles D. Moss, Physician
and Surgeon. Can always
be found at Bloom's
Hotel or Bright's Drug
Store

Moore & Kline - Attorneys-at-Law
Laban J. Moore, Catlettsburg
J. B. Kline, Cabell C. H.

Moore & Ricketts, Attorneys-at-Law.
C. P. J. Moore and
Lucian J. Ricketts.

Tomlinson & Kline - Attorneys -
Wm. H. Tomlinson, Paul Pleasance
J. B. Kline, Cabell C. H.

B. D. Mc Ginnis, Attorney
Guyandotte

John W. Church, Notary Public
Barboursville,

Burnett & Church, Real Est Agents
Cabell C. H.

Albert Landley, Real Est.
Cabell C. H.

Joseph S. Miller
Real Est, & Collecting Agency.

Burnett House

John T. Hatfield

This house is open for the
accommodation of regular
and transient boarders. The
table is supplied with the best
the market affords. Good stab-
ling attached to the premises.
Terms - Moderate.

p. 2 - A long letter from Wayne
Co. about

Article in Col. 4. on
"Laying the Corner Stone of
the new Normal School."
with address by Prof. S. R.
Thompson. Be sure to copy.

July 15, 1869

p. 3 - Col. 1 - Billy Collins
visited us. Related many
interesting events of early
settlers. He came here in
1808. Married twice & has
20 children. His age is 86 -
(Hence born in 1743.)

Col. 2 - A number of German
emigrants passed through this
place, Tuesday, ^{last} from Holstein
Germany, for the Falls of
Geyardotte (I doubt
whether they stopped there - F. B.)

Some School data also here

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Cabell Co. Press

July 24, 1869

No. 1 Col 5 - C. & O. R. R.

$\frac{2}{3}$ Col. IV says the road starts at Norfolk Va. & is completed to White Sulphur Springs & has 200 miles to go

No. 2 Col. 1 - Editorial on C. & O. R. R.

Col. 2 - Letter from Mud Bridge, dated July 16, 1869, signed only "Berl." In this he speaks of hard times

People embarrassed for money "ready to suck under the burden." Crops since the war very poor, - not $\frac{1}{4}$ crop till present year - this year better than any for last 6 years.

(Education)

July 21st 1869
Education (July 16, 1869)

Letter from Mud Bridge, Cont

Under all the discouraging circumstances, education has not been neglected. We have an excellent school at Mud Bridge. Capt. Kirtley, in the chair with two assistants - Mr. John Thompson, in the male department, and Miss Mattie Wiley, in the female department. The school at the close of the half session numbered some seventy students, some of which are from a considerable distance, the Captain's ability as Professor being duly appreciated ~~to~~ⁱⁿ all the surrounding country. The closing half session of the present term, commences on the 26th inst.

There is vacation at present. We understand that Mr. Thompson will not resume his position, at the opening of the session, for which there is great cause of regret. Although but a youth, he is a "gentleman and a scholar," and highly esteemed, by all who know him, and last but

~~not least~~

by no means, least, is Miss Mattie (Wiley), who will resume her former position, at the opening of the school. The pupils of her department are much attached to her, as well as in the other department. Even the little boys speak of her, in admiration, and you may form your own conclusion, in regard to the "big boys." It may well be said of her:

"None knew her but to love her,
None speak of her but in praise."

The Cabell Co. Press

July 24, 1869

From letter from Mud
Bridge, by Bert, dated July 16,
1869.

There has been, during the last few weeks, quite a number of persons passing through here for the White Sulphur Springs, which brings back recollections of better times. Last week, we saw one party, in particular, numbering some eight persons, which was brought to a stand, at Mud Bridge, by the breaking of an axle of one of the conveyances. There were three ladies in the company who appeared to us as rather strangely attired. We do not wish to be understood that we did not like the costume, or that it was not fashionable. We live in a country, ~~the~~ and do not hear the first round of the trumpet of fashion, but there is one thing we do know, that the aforesaid ladies had the short dresses mighty bad."

Cabell Co. Press

July 24 1869.

Many local notes on 3rd
page.

July 31, 1869

p. 2 - H. M. Scott, democratic
editor from Parkersburg

p. 2 Col. 2 - "Railroad".

Aug. 9, 1869 - p. 2 Col 1

1 Paragraph editorial
on C. & O. R. R.

Col. 3 - Opinion on the
Registration Law by
Judge James H. Ferguson.
It shows who were
"citizens entitled to vote."

Col. 5 - Charles Shupe Registrar
for B'ville Township.

Noting
order.

Cabell Co. Press

Nov. 28, 1869

Widow of Gen. Albert G.
Jenkins

p. 3 Col. 1 Bottom
married

Brown Bowlin - In St. Louis, Missouri
on 12th Inst., George Carter Brown
to Jennie S. Jenkins; dau. of Hon. J.
B. Bowlin.

The Cabell Co. Press - July 24, 1869
p. 3 Col 1 - Notes on various subjects.
See time table of B.V.O.

"We understand the Baptists are having a protracted meeting at Mud Bridge, and the probability of a revival of religion at that place is at present being extensively canvassed."

"Death of an old citizen W. P. Yates, at his residence, at Howell's Mill, on 4th inst - (July ~~24~~ 4, 1869) Large family. Sick only 5 days."

"Major George McKendree belonging to the corps of engineers, on the Chesapeake and Ohio R.R." who fell from a three story window of the hotel building, at White Sulphur Springs, on Tuesday last, 40 ft. to the ground. No bones broken. Will recover."

Cabell Co Press
July 24, 1869
p. 3 Col. 1

We have recd the catalog of
the Powell Academy, Catlettsburg
for session ending June 24, 1869.
115 scholars.

Rev. F. B. Carroll made a
very able address on the
subject of education.

p. 3 Col 1 -

The Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.

'The Monroe Co Register says
that the Commissioners appointed
by the Directors of this road
are now in New York negotiating
for the transfer of the great
work, to northerly capitalists
who have recently examined the
route. Of course as no result
can yet be attained, we are
unable to report any, but
the best authorities inform us
that everything, in this con-
nection, is hopeful."

July 24, 1869

Col. 2 - near bottom.

"School Exhibition

Ed. Press: At the close of Miss Buckle's school, in this place, on the evening of the 31st ult., an exhibition was given by herself and scholars, at the Court House, to a large, and attentive audience, and with such decided success. — that it deserves more than a passing notice.

Cabell Co. Press
Monday morning Dec. 5, 1869
p. 3 Col 3. (This is out of order)

Connelzie Simmons died
on the 29th ult. (Nov. 29, 1869)
aged 46-3-19. He was a
Mason & Minerva Lodge passed
resolutions on his death
See in same column

Dec. 12, 1869-

p. 2 Col 1 - Students' Day at
Marshall College

Dec. 19, 1870

p. 1 Col. 4 Poem - "Song of
Fire" by Thomas Dunn English.

Dec. 26, 1869

Death of Calvary M. Swann
of J. B. on Nov. 27, 1869.

Henry M. Johnson d. at
Mud Bridge Nov. 25, 1869.
Left large family
Lived here 20 yrs.

Jan. 2, 1871 - Flick Amendment on
p. 2 Col. 2 - more previous to
this.

Jan. 9, 1871

p. 3, Col 1.

Painful accident. - Last Tuesday evening Randolph Peyton, son of Charles Peyton, 14 yrs. old, was shot through the knee, by his cousin, John H. Peyton, while out hunting near the Falls of Guyan. It may have to be amputated.

Jan 16, 1871

p. 1, Col. 4 & 5

Baptist Church Minutes.

Jan 30, 1871 - Begin here

Feb. 6, 1871 - p. 2 Col. 1 C. F. C. R. R.

Feb. 20, 1871

Col. p. 3 marriage of J. T. Wenzel
to Emma E. Holan
on Jan. 9, 1871

Also - Mrs. Gen. Jenkins returns
with her husband Mr. Brown
of St. Louis, to reside on her
farm on Green Bottom

Feb. 28, 1870 - Begun here

p. 3 Col. 1 - Co. Supt. John W.

Church gives notice that
"the public examination of teachers
required by law," will be held
on the 20th of each month,
at the C. H., in Barboursville.

"All persons desiring certificates
to teach school" in Cabell Co.
must apply there.

March 7, 1870

In case of Irwin Lusher
vs. Thomas Scites, some
litigation, over Lincoln County,
was settled.

Who was Thomas Scites?

p. 3 Col 2 - "Marshall College
Roll of Honor."

March 14, 1870

p. 2 Col 3 - "The Amendment
is Passed."

p. 3 Col 2 - "Proceedings of
the Board of Supervisors
Fine."

p. 3 Col 2

Death of Sophia Peyton, dau. of
the late John Hundas of Alexan-
dria, Virginia, born Feb. 24, 1791,
married to Thomas West Peyton
Feb. 26, 1811, died March 13, 1870

March 21, 1870. — Last Column

"The Early Settlement of the
Upper Guyandotte Valley," etc
1 Column, but to be continued

March 28, 1870 —

p. 2 Col 3. Letter to
her church children by
Elizabeth (Like) Thompson.

wife of Mathew Thompson.
of Raysville, Indiana. This
shows she was a very fine
woman, contrary to some
reports I had of her.

p. 2-Col 3— Railroad News
Good.

" " Col. 4— A paragraph
tells of a very old
Cabell family. No name

March 28, 1870

p. 3 Col. 1 - Marriage of John
Thornburg, Chief Clerk of the
Steamer Fleetwood, to Miss
Mollie Long, on Thursday
morning last (28th March 1870),
at the residence of the bride's
brother, in Chariton Co., Missouri

p. 3 Col 1 Bottom
Examination at Marshall
College. Also its New Build-
ing.

Jan 16, 1871

p. 1 Col 4 & 5

Minutes of Gen. Baptist
Assn.

p. 2 Legislature meets &
Democrats - in power
for first time.

Jan 16, 1871

p. 3 Col. 1 - Death of Rev.
Stephen Spurlock, died
Saturday Dec. 31, 1870, at
84-0-10. His Bro. Rev.
Bunwell S., still living, also

Jan. 16. 1871

p. 3. Col 2. - Burnett House, run
by J. J. Hatfield since 1855,
sold to Harshbarger & Church,
to be run by Charles Ryan
as landlord, and G. Church, Price \$6000
& worth every cent.
At first buildings were
old, & worth little, but
Mr Hatfield built new. Now
the building is now 112 x 82 ft.
Stabling for 36 horses,
28 rooms for guests

The Press was published, at
Barboursville

Jan. 23. 1871

p. 3 Col. 1 -

Editor states there is no
town pump, in Barboursville.
He suggests one be dug in
front of the C. H. Says
no water except on private
premises

Jan. 30, 1871 p. 2 Col 3.

G. W. Hensley in an ad
p. 2 Col 3. says ~~to~~ he bought
a pair of shoes of Arthur
Williams, asked Thomas Thorne
borg to punch holes in them
He told him to go where
he bought the shoes. Then
the went to John Lloyd
and Joe Bailey. They told him
the same. He then went
to R. B. Allen, & he punched
them for him.

He said R. B. Allen was
a gentleman

p. 3 Col. 1 & 2

Proceedings of B'ville
Town Council

Feb. 6, 1871

p. 2 Col. 1 - Editorial - C & O
R. R.

Feb. 20, 1871

p. 2 Col. 2 - "Our Philadelphia
Letter. In this letter is some
interesting remarks on Marshall
College, by a man who had
attended it.

Feb. 27, 1871

p. 2 Col. 2 U. S. Grant refuses
to sign the bill repealing the
test oath & gives reasons.
It passed anyway. See it.

March ~~27~~¹³, 1871 (Monday)

p. 1 Col. 4 -

Letter from Wayne Co.
He tells

1. Of timber on 12
Pole
 2. Of a school taught
by Mr. (John?) Burkes
of Ashland, K. Good
-

March 6, 1871 p. 2 Col. 1 - Long letter on
Flick Amendment.

p. 3 Col. 2 - Homicide.

"Killing of John Thomas
Moore" on Tuesday
night bet. the hours
of 12 & 1 o'clock

Correct the
date of killing.
My mistake

7th? March, 1871

Many raftsmen in town.
Much drinking.

On the same evening, a party of negroes had rented the Hall, in Mr. J. Thomas Moore's new building, for the purpose of having a ball. A party of raftsmen attempted to force the door open, and the negroes called on Mr. Moore to protect them. He appeared and told the white men to leave, that it was his property, and he would defend them. Seeing his determination to do so, they left, and went to the Burnett house. After the ball was over and all suppose that the trouble was ended, and as Mr. Moore was returning to the Hotel where he was boarding, and while passing the sitting room door of the same, a young man, by the name of Stratton, who, it appears had been engaged in the disturbance, up at the Hall, ran out and, after exclaiming, "Here's the d—d protector of the niggers!" ran up to him and plunged a knife into his right breast. A general melee

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ensued between some of the friends of
 Moore, who were present, and two
 men belonging to the party of timber
 men, were wounded by pistol balls.
 There were six or eight shots
 fired, two of which only, as far as
 we can learn taking effect. Moore
 was carried into the parlor of
 the hotel, where he died, in less
 than five minutes. The wound was
 probed to the depth of five
 inches, and the medical gentlemen
 who examined it, said it was
 made with a sharp pointed
 dirk knife. A coronor's jury
 was immediately empanelled
 and from the information elicited,
 young Stratton was arrested and
 sent to jail, together with a
 man by the name of Sellers. On
 the following day, an examina-
 tion was had before Squire
 (Sam) Childers, and Stratton was
 sent on for trial, to the next
 term of the Circuit Court here in
 May, and Sellers was released.

A motion to give bail was refused
 and the prisoner was remanded
 back to jail.

We withhold the testimony taken before the examining court as we deem it inexpedient to publish it, at this time.

We have attempted, in the foregoing to give the details of this melancholy affair, in as fair and impartial manner as we were capable of doing. There are a great many rumors, in regard to it, but from all that we can learn, the above is about as near correct as we can obtain.

Same Col. 3

Obituary.

John Thomas Moore was the oldest son of (Wilson) B. Moore, whose tragical death about two years ago, will, no doubt, be remembered by many of our readers.

The writer served several years in the army, and recalls many instances of disinterested acts of kindness during the "times that tried men's souls." In physique, general appearance, and manners, the son was the exact prototype of the father. Generous, kind, hearted, and brave, his untimely death has cast a gloom over our entire com-

munity that time alone can efface.
Cut off in the spring-time of
life, he now sleeps in the cold
embrace of death! The charmed
circle is broken - another link
is taken away, and our ears
will never more be gladdened
by the welcome sound of his
footsteps. We miss the genial greet-
ing of our friend, and can hardly
realize the fact that he has
passed away.

Mr. Moore was born, on the
11th of August, 1846, and was
consequently 24 years, 6 months,
and 17 days old, at the time
of his death. He was to have been
married the following week, to
an estimable young lady (Lucy
Dundas) of this place, whose heart-
felt grief over the body, touched
a sympathetic chord, in the
breasts of all. "Earth to earth,
dust to dust," is the fiat of
the great Dispenser of all our
destinies; then how very impor-
tant it is that we should always
be ready for that most solemn
event

Rev. J. C. Crooks preached the funeral sermon, at one o'clock, last Thursday, and the body was then escorted to the grave, by a large concourse of our citizens.

The occasion was one of deep solemnity, and the bereaved family have the sympathies of our entire community.

March ²³~~6~~. 1871

p. 3 Col. 1 Proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. of 3-6-71.

Many claims

Wm. H. Hoaglas making coffin for P. Poor \$3.50

James Arthur keeping and burying P. Poor 20.00

Dr. A. J. Beardsley, 4 visits and medicine for H. Jefferson \$13.00

F. J. Lesage, Provisions furnished Cornell 5.10

Wm. Bleedsoe, assistance rendered in grave digging .50

John W. Church, services as Coroner in case of J. Moore 5.00

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A. J. Dick, services a constable
in same case

3.00

America Jefferson, Keeping
(Henry J.)
H. Jefferson & wife \$12.00

Services of Dr. A. R. Barbee
for services rendered Abner
Cook rejected

Ordered that hereafter
all paupers are to be kept
at the poor house, even
if such orders are signed
by overseers of the poor.

Ad for "Liquor Store
in Barboursville".

Signed "Mellon" Agent
Pearce not located.

March 20, 1871

p. 1 Col. 3 - Act allowing
pensions to soldiers of War
of 1812, and their Divides,
(Given in full, A U.S.
Law.)

p. 2 Col. 1 - Editorial on
Frick Amendment
Also C. & O. R. P.

March 20, 1871

p. 3 Col. 1

Paragraph on Marshall
College.

Same S. E. Steele was pastor
of the M. E. Church.

April 3, 1871

p. 2 - Col. 1. Flick Amendment
editorial.

p. 3 Col. 4 - Proclamation
on Vote to ratify
the Flick Amendment

April 10, 1871

p. 1 Col. 3 - Poem

Song of Steam

"One of the best lyrics of the century"

p. 1 Chapter 143 - Law

An Act providing — The
submission to the people
of the proposed amendment
to the constitution — "Flick
Amendment"?

p. 2 Col. 1 - Editorial on
the Flick Amendment.

April 10, 1871

n. 2 Col 3

"A Proclamation.
By the Governor
for election on Flick
Amendment, on the Fourth
Thursday, in April 1871 (April
27, 1871) to vote on the
Flick Amendment

John J. Jacob, Governor

n. 2 Col 3

Charles Ryan, Proprietor
of the Burnett House
advertises it and a
"First Class Livery and
Saddlery Stable, and "horses
and buggies continually
on sale, or for hire"

n. 2, Col 4.

James M. Landley, Com.,
advertises 200 a. of valu-
able land fronting on
Guyan River, formerly owned
by Irwin Lusher. 5 veins
of coal, one 10 ft. thick
5 miles above the Falls
of Guyan.

April 10, 1871

p. 3 Col. 1

Proceedings of the Board
of Supervisors of Cabell Co.

"Upon the petition of Henley
C. Swann and others, for the
establishing a road, in McConas
Township, commencing at the
Guyandotte river road near
Lewis's salt well, and running
up Tom's Cr., to the Farm
of William Bledsoe," etc

(Upper Tom's Creek)

p. 3 Col. 5

John W. Church, Co. Supt. Schools
advertises an examination
for Teachers.

Thomas D. Peyton adver-
tises a ~~yoke~~ of wagon, and
a yoke of oxen. Can be
seen at the farm of Mrs.
~~Watson~~ ~~Sophia~~ Peyton (his mother?)

p. 3 Col. 2 - S. W. Scott, Blacksmith
Wagon & Carriage Builder.
Dealer in Iron. Steel,
Horseshoes, etc.

p. 3 Col Two

Thos. Thornburg advertises
his store - Cor. Main and Center
Streets

All kinds of goods -
dry goods, notions, Gent's
furnishing, Hardware, etc

John G. Miller

The New York Store.
Similar to above.

p 4 - Long article on Lee at
Gettysburg

Monday April 17, 1871

p. 2 - Advena of
Cosley's Gap, does much
writing on the Bible.
Who was it? Probably
Rev. S. E. Steele, as I know
of no one else capable of
writing so, on the Bible,
there

p. 3 Col. 1 - R. D. Bright,
Drugs.

April 17, 1871

~~R. D. Bryant~~ Drug Store,
Liquors, Wines, etc.

New Store and Large Stock

Williamson and Salmon

Pure Wines and Liquors

Selected for Front St.
Medicinal Purposes. Adg. Bur-
nett House.

Henry C. Poole

Cor. Main and Center Streets

Dry Goods, Groceries,

Furniture, Boots, Shoes,

Hats & Caps.

Col 6. Greenville Harrison,

Becksmulung

Cox's Landing

April 24, 1871 -

p. 2 Col 1 - Editorial on
vote on Flick Amendment
etc., set for next Thursday

The editor states that
some persons mistakenly believe
that a vote for the Flick
Amendment means a vote
for negro suffrage.

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The XVth amendment gives them the right to vote & in the teeth of our State Constitution

He says they will be free to try to get the XVth Amendment repealed when parties change, but now the present party is backed by a Congress, Supreme Court & Army and Navy. "and if our State in her fundamental law attempts to render it negatory, and places herself in antagonism to it, will only subject us to loss of representation in Congress, and cause us to be made another example of the beautiful and beneficial doctrine of modern reconstruction"

p. 2 Col. 1- "President (C. P.) Huntington of the Chesapeake and Ohio R.R., left New York yesterday, for the western terminus of that road near Guyandotte, to confer with officers of Western roads, about ~~where~~ connections, and to locate the bridge site, company's shops, and other works. He will remain at the Ohio terminus about a week."

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Monday, April 24, 1871

p. 3 Col. 1 — "Remember that
the 27th day of April (1871)
is the day fixed by law,
for the vote on the Flick
Amendment. Vote for ratifica-
tion"

About one dozen lots were
sold in Huntington last Saturday.

"Huntington — The contract for
building the machine shops, and
round house has been awarded to
R. Snowden Andrews, of Baltimore. The
work will be commenced immediately
and finished by September. The
work of grading the streets is to
be commenced, at once, by the
Company. — We learn also that
arrangements have been made that
will insure direct steamboat commu-
nications between that place and
Cincinnati"

Coalsmouth:-

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company is erecting at Coalsmouth the largest saw mill in West Virginia. This saw mill is located on Coal river near the village of Coalsmouth, and will be used by the Railroad Company, in sawing lumber for cross ties and other purposes. —

The operation of this mill will create a market, for the well-timbered lands, on Coal river, and its numerous tributaries." — Charleston Herald.

Carrying concealed weapons is contrary to law.

"A great many men commit acts ^{under} the heat of passion, by having a pistol or a knife convenient." This things, no doubt, will be looked after, by the next grand jury.

The Cabell Co. Press

April 24, 1872.

"The masonry on the Railroad bridge, at this place, over Mud river, is completed, and now awaits the superstructure which we understand is ready some where abroad awaiting transportation to its future resting place. The contractor, John Hasson, deserves much credit, for the energy with which he

this work on the bridge, and it is the universal opinion of all, that the abutments and piers, in beauty and strength, will compare favorably, with any similar work, in the country, of the same class of masonry.

We are sorry to lose our friend Hasson, as we understand he was an unsuccessful bidder, for other work, on the road, and will return to his home, in Tennessee immediately. He has made hosts of friends here during his sojourn, among us, and carries with him the

kindest wishes of our whole community, May prosperity attend him and his, in the long future.

Lawlessness

The time has arrived when respectable men must unite to put down and crush out the lawlessness that is giving us the reputation abroad almost as that of a mining town in the Sierra Nevada. Men with the instinct of savages must be taught that the law is supreme and that no one is so high or so low, as to violate it with impunity, let it be known by the election of proper men, to the new town council, that the law will be enforced, that disturbers of the public peace will be fined ~~and~~ imprisoned, that those same men whose intelligence reaches no further than physical power, and who are susceptible to no influence but that of superior power, be taught that a

combination of the better men
of the community, can and will
rule under the law, in spite
of the bludgeons and revolvers,
in the hands of the reckless men;
and if ultra measures, in the
last extremity, for the protection
of society, that summary justice
will be sure, swift and effectual,
in ridding us of these danger-
ous elements, when a new
murder shall call out the
exercise of these means."

Go to The Drug Store Opposite
the Court House, for Drugs,
Chemicals, Patent Medicines, etc.
He lists many articles
R. D. Brought, Druggist

Our Municipal Election
Is next Thursday
Tickets

~~The Temperance or Anti-license~~
~~Tickets.~~ For License,

Mayor - L. C. Rickells.

Recorder - M. S. Thornburg.

Councilmen:

H. M. Scott,

A. J. Hick

A. Laidley

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Dr. V. R. Mass
William Merrill

Anti License - or Temperance
Mayor - James Mc Dermitt
Recorder - Geo. Thoruburg
Councilmen &

Joseph S. Miller

F. M. Fernald

E. W. Beane

Fred Miller

W. J. Hutchinson

By Luther J. Bowen
Works for State 10 Brooklyn Ct.
Road Com. Charleston

I was New Year's Day, 1900, Son of
~~Wm~~ Garland and Alma Clark Bowen,
dau. of Harvey and ——— Clark.

Garland J. Bowen b. Feb. 21, 1865
m. Living at South Charleston Ohio
Alma Clark b.

d. 1907

Two children
Luther ~~Bowen~~ Bowen, Single
b. Jan 1, 1900

Alma Bowen

m. Ernest Triplett,
son of Ed Triplett.

~~He ran a~~
Ernest's father ran a
butcher shop & grocery
at Guyandotte.

Ernest J. lives at
2969 Fifth Ave City.

Dyke Bowen
m. 1

Davis, sister of
Beamer Davis.

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Children of Lyke Bowen
(Sarah (Sis), Henson, Garland, Rosa,
Wayne, Morris, ~~Ed~~ Ed, Rosa, Anna
Cora,

Sarah m. Wolk Baumgardner.
Both dead.
Lived in California

Henson m. Rose, sister
of Garfield Rose.
Two children living:

Garland Bowen

Rosa m. Frank Thornburg.

She lives at
Indiana.

Children - 2 boys & 2 girls

Morris Bowen

m. Claudie Garrison
lived at Guyandotte
No ch. Both dead

Wayne Bowen
d.

Ed Bowen
m. 1

3 boys, at least,
"Carn" Bowen, Huntington
Ed J. - In Florida
Lewis (Bud) Logan, W. Va.

Anna Bowen 40 Island Cr. Coal Co

m. Collard Smith

She lives on 5th Ave
on right - 2nd sq. below
C. H.

Cora Bowen, dead

m. Rhine Schaub

No ch. - He is
in Florida.

April 24, 1871.

Advertisements

1. Many legal ads on p. 2

2 p. 3 —

Williamson & Salmon, Drug store

Elizabeth Williams — Barboursville

Agent for Singer Sewing
Machine, thread, etc

The New York Store — John
G. Miller.

Retail Liquor Store

Millon, Agent

Greenwell Harrison, Blacksmith

Barboursville, W. Va.

The Burnett House,

Thomas Thornburg.

Advertisements:

April 24, 1871

Pasturage for Rent!
Fine Timothy and Blue Grass
Pasturage

G. C. Brown,

Green Bottom,
Cabell Co

Notice The Public are
Hereby Notified
No trespassing, or hunting
"upon the eastern or upper
end" of the Greenbottom farm,
"now assigned to the heirs of
A. ^{Went} G. Jenkins, as I the guardian
of these infant heirs will be con-
strained to put the law in
force in every case of wanton
violation"

James B. Bowling, guardian
of the heirs of A. G. Jenkins.

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R. H. Bught - Opposite C. H.
Henry C. Polet - Cor. Center &
Main St.

Williamson & Salmon - General
Store - Adj. Burnett House
New York Store. Country Produce
Retail Liquor Store
Thomas Thornburg

May 1, 1871
~~The Gay and Noble~~ Press
The Cabell Co. ~~Record~~
p. 1 Col. 3

(Of much
local interest)
more than a
column.

The War of 1812.

Interesting reminiscences of an old
soldier of Wayne Co.

Editor of the Courier:

"I lately met an old man up in
the mountains of Twelve Pole, in Wayne
County, named John Stephenson, who
was in the War of 1812, and who
can tell a good deal of his
experience of that period of his
life. One of his stories is worth
repeating in print.

He belonged to a detachment
of the 114th Regiment of Virginia
Militia, commanded by Capt. Burwell
Sporlock, of Cabell, now Wayne
County. The command started
for headquarters, at Norfolk.

On the way, somewhere on New
River, they were met by a ~~detachment~~
messenger from headquarters,
announcing that peace had been
declared, and that they would
all return home again. The
soldiers were soon after discharged,

and started down the Kanawha,
for their homes, rejoicing in the
prospect of peace, and their re-
lease from military restraint.

When they arrived in Charleston
the news of peace had reached
there before them, and the people
of that town were in the highest
state of excitement, and engaged
in celebrating the glad event,
by various demonstrations of jol-
lification. The arrival of the
soldiers increased the rejoicing.
Men were hurrahing and laughing,
and the women were running a-
bout congratulating each other;
bonfires illuminated the moun-
tain side, and a large flag
was swung to the breeze, ^{upon} ~~over~~
a large pole 100 feet high.

When the soldiers got into
town, barrels of rum or whiskey
were added to the bonfires, to
make the flames brighter - some of
the enthusiastic men jerked off
their hats and threw them into
the blaze, and the women, not
to be outdone, threw their bon-
nets into the air to increase the
light and excitement.

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many gallons of liquor were destroyed, and hats and bonnets were sacrificed to give stronger expression, to the extreme joy of the people. In several private houses, dancing was going on, and ladies, some of them finely dressed in silk, laces, and ruffles, rushed into the streets to invite the tired and dusty soldiers into the house to refreshment and then to dance with the mistress of the house, so eager were these patriotic women to show their appreciation of the soldiers who had started out to engage in the struggle. The soldiers were fêted and hurrahed over, until everybody was tired, and then a good strong keel boat, such as was used sixty years ago, was purchased, by the citizens of Charleston, and given to the soldiers who lived in the western part of the state, to go home in and save a walk of fifty miles across the country. The citizens also loaded the boat

with flour, bacon, butter, and a
keg of rum, and some clothing
and bid them "God speed," as
they paddled away from the
shore, to go on down the
river.

It was a jolly crowd that
left the city landing, in Charles-
ton, in that frail boat, but
they only got down as far as
Poca, when a fierce wind storm
arose, and not only could the
discharged soldiers not get
their boat down stream at all,
and they could not get it to
the shore.— Mr. Stephenson said
the contrast presented by the
scene now before him and the
scene of the day before, was
strong.— The voyagers were now
as much frightened, as they
were rejoiced the day before.
Some of the soldiers were on
their knees praying as loud
as they could howl, and some
were stripped ready to jump
and swim, if necessary, and
two or three of those who were
ready to jump in, could not
swim, and he did not know
how they could make it.

But they had no worse luck. The storm abated, then they floated down the long, lonesome trip, to Point Pleasant, then to Gallipolis. At the latter place, the people were rejoicing as they had been ^{doing} at Charleston, and the little band of unscarred soldiers, were lionized again. — They were heroes, in the eyes of the Gallipolisians. They halted for a day, and ate and drank, and danced with their hospitable Ohio friends, and then prepared to go forward again. They got more flour, meal, and rum into their boats — gifts from the rejoicing citizens of Gallipolis.

The concluding — is characteristic of brave and generous soldiers. They were about to make off from the landing, at Gallipolis, when they learned of a widow woman of three or four children, who had been left, by the death of her soldier husband, in real service, in destitute circumstances. The soldiers took out every ounce of meal and

bread from their boat, and packed
it into the house of the widow,
leaving provisions enough to
last her and her children for
six months. They then disposed
of their boat, and scattered out
for their several homes on foot.

C. E. W.

Cabell County Press
May 1, 1871.

n. 2 - Long letter from Cosley's
Gap. from Adena. Nothing local.

n. 3 Col. 1 - Fitter has removed
his saddler shop, from the
rear of the building occupied
by Landley and Lusher. His
old customers are respectfully
invited to give him a call"

149 votes here for Flick
Amendment, one against

The license party won
in the local B'ville election

Lucian C. Rickelbs, Mayor
M. S. Thornburg, Recorder
Councilmen:

H. M. Scott

Andrew J. Hick

G. F. Miller

Joseph S. Miller

E. W. Berne, but

no violation of ordinance
tolerated. Laws will be
enforced.

Reverend the argument

May 8, 1871

p. 2 Col 2 - The editor
favors Temperance.

An ad
"Wanted, a Boy to Attend Bar"

The editor said it read
"Wanted, a Boy to Go down
to perdition!"

p. 2 Col 4

"Advena" writes from
Cosley's Gap. He said:

"We have not heard anything
about the school house trouble
for a few days. The meeting
folks did not try to get in.
last Sabbath. Rev. Shaffer
came to meet his appointment,
but finding the door closed, he
went to Barboursville. -

It's a friendly affair. Outsiders
should have nothing to do with
it.

p. 3 Col. 1 -

Proceedings of the Board
of Supervisors.

John L. Houthitt, James L.
Hayship, and Put S. Smith, granted
license to sell spirituous liquors,
in Guyandotte.

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Licenses also granted to:

Payton N. McComas, in a house
opposite Harshbarger's Ford
on Mud River

C. W. Burke, at his own house,
at the Cross Roads, on Pea
Ridge.

C. H. Summerson, "at his old
stand, near Baptist Church,
on Mud River.

W. Scott Lusher, Charles E. Myers,
and Geo. E. Mullon, in
Barboursville.

Wm. Jordan, domestic wines,
beer, etc., at his own
house, in Grant Township,
near Mud Bridge

F. J. Lesage, "on Ohio river,
near school house, in
District three, Union
Township.

Joseph S. Pennybacker, at
Thorndyke, in Grant
Twp.

Geo. W. Hackworth, at his
house, on Mud R., in
Grant Township.

May 8, 1871, Cont

p. 3 Col 2.

Geo. Scranage granted license
to sell at retail, spirituous
liquors, etc., at his hotel,
in Guyandotte.

V. R. Moss, awarded appl.
physician, to attend
poor house, this year
at \$4⁰⁰, per trip.
W^{ash} Wellington, making a
coffin for a drowned
man — — — \$8⁰⁰

Election returns of the several
townships

For Ratification	431
Against " "	900

Hotel licenses granted ~~to~~

Ryan & Harshbarger,
in Barboursville

E. W. Blume, B'ville

George Scranage } Guyan-
Wm Smith } dotte.

May 15, 1871 — p. 1 last column.

An advertiser wants girls for
cooking. One that knows what
he is talking about replied: You
would like them raw when you
get accustomed to them.

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The Cabell Co. Press
May 15, 1871

Council Meeting:

M. S. Thornburg elected assessor
B. H. Thackston, Constable.

Geo. F. Miller }
A. J. Dick & } Board of Education
E. W. Blume }

Taxes or Licenses

Hotel \$1 00

To sell liquors, at retail \$1 00

Wines, Porter, Ale

Beer etc 20.

Bowling alley 20.

Billiard or Bag-

Table 10.

Anchorer 10

Circus or Menagerie, 20 a day

Any other show 5 a day

May 22, 1871

p. 2 Col. 4 -

Letter from McComas
District. says neighbors were op-
posed to the Constitutional Conven-
tion.

Same.

Hugh Keyser and Josephine Bramblett ran away from home because parents objected, and were married last Tuesday (16th)

Rev. S.E. Steele preached Sunday morning, in the school house — he offers to pay \$100, for building a chapel

The writer says church attendance is so large, seats can hardly be found.

Five Sabbath school.

The writer has four to attend
(I presume above referred to Osley's Gap.)

Monday May 22, 1871

p. 3 Col. 1

Guyardotte had a "ball and chains". The editor suggested they had better get authority to use them.

At the last meeting of the Town Council, Sealion Street—main to depot, was adopted. It will be opened for travel this fall.

An Italian with a long tailed monkey was in town—the first seen for a long time.

Lucian C. Rickells, married Fannie Miller, on last Tuesday morning. (the 18th May, 1871?) They left, on a honeymoon, for Cincinnati and Louisville after an elegant repast. Dan. of John G. Miller.

No. 1 Col. 3.

Gran'ma Alas Does,

By A. H. Poe

I want's to mend my wagon,
And has to have some nails
Jus' two free will be plenty
We're going to haul our rails.

The speldidest cob fences,
We're makin' ever was;
I wis' you'd help us find 'em,
Gran'ma al'as does

My horse's name is Betsy,
She jumped and broke her head,
I put her in the stable
And fed her milk and bread,
The stable's in the parlor;
We didn't make no mess,
I wish you'd let it stay there,
Gran'ma alas does.

I'e goin' to the cornfield,
To ride on Charlie's plow;
I spect he'd like to have me;
I want's to go just now.

Oh, won't I gee up awful,
And whoa like Charley woes?
I wis' you wouldn't bozzer;
Gran'ma never does.

I want some bread and butter,
It's hungry worst kind;
But Faddie musn't have none,
Cause she wouldn't mind.
Put plenty sugar on it;
I tell you what, I knows
It's right to put on sugar,
Gran' ma alas does

p. 2 Col 1

Editorial. The editor opposed
a constitutional convention, say-
ing the Legislature could make
changes as needed, saving cost, etc.

Col. 2.

Dubious - In giving an account
of the celebration of the event of
lighting Charleston with gas, the
Courier says: The opening of the
gas works, in Charleston, marks a
distinct era, in her history, under
which old things will pass away,
and all things become new."

Personal - Our old friend, John
Samuels of Mt. Sterling, Kentucky,
has been in town, for several
days, on a visit to his relatives.
He is looking well, and appearance
indicate that a blue grass coun-
try agrees with him."

May 29, 1871

n. 2 Col. 4 Bottom

J. B. Kline, Spec. Com. advertises
60000 head of Turkey Cr., Lincoln
Co., property of Richard McCallister,
subject to widow's dower.

New Advertising
Boat & Shoe Line

J. & W. Eggers, on Center
Street, next door to Thornburgs

All custom made

n. 3 Col. 1 -

Lamp oil at 30¢ per
gallon, at Bright's.

The citizens of Guyandotte
are much agitated over the
school question. They think
Huntington will soon become
an Independent School District

(It already is. See last
sessions laws.)

Assault and Battery

Isaac James, Colored, of Hanover Co Va. ~~assaulted~~ at work for Bibb and Tabler on Sec. 22, C. & O. R.R. was set upon by Moses Hattan, also an integral part of the 15th Commandment, tried to cut off the head of Isaac James, but cut off a portion of his ear with an ax. Tried by Squire Childers & sent to jail for indictment by grand jury.

May 29, 1871

The railroad company are actively engaged in putting ballast on the road preparatory to the work of putting down the ties. It is thought that every thing will be ready for the rails, by the middle of August

Show- Prof. Benlow, the famous illusionist, in his performances here last Thursday evening, made a signal failure, in his attempts to change whiskey into water. All the saloon keepers understood the trick, and exposed it long ago.

May 29, 1871

p. 3 Col 1

Professor Shuff and his mule team met with quite a serious accident, last ~~at~~ Tuesday evening, at the Upper Mud River Rail Road Bridge. — While unloading a heavy rock from his wagon, the derrick fell, the guys having broken. It fell across two of his mules, injuring them badly, and also crippling the professor, in his ankle.

The Professor and the mules are now doing ~~very~~ doing very well

p 3 Col 2 — The Editor visited the C. & O. Mill, at Coalsmouth, and describe it, but failed. It was a wonder.

Monday June 5, 1871.

p. 2 Col. 1.

Appointed. — The Governor has appointed the following members of the Board of Regents, for the State Normal School.

1st District — John Bessel,
Clarksburg

2nd Dist. — W. I. Willey,
Morgantown.

3rd Dist. — Thomas B. Kline,
Barboursville.

We learn from the letter of the Hon. C. H. Lewis, State Supt. of Free Schools, that there will be a meeting of the County Superintendents of this judicial ~~district~~ Circuit, at Marshall College, on the 23rd inst., for the purpose of consulting about school matters, and the appointment of a Principal for Marshall College, for the ensuing year.

In this connection, we have understood that a petition has been in circulation, for the past week recommending our fellow Townsman, B. H. Shackleton, for that position, and we hope that he may be appointed.

a graduate of Randolph Macon College, of Virginia, and of long experience, in teaching, well and favorably known in this county, Mr. Shackston's appointment would awaken an interest in Marshall College, heretofore so sadly wanting in this community.

June 5, 1871 - A letter on p. 2 from Oskee's Gap, signed by Nemo. Just gossip

p. 2 Col. 3 - A Short Sermon on "Intemperance". Good.

p. 3 Col. 1

Laying the Track

The R. R. Co. have commenced putting down the track, at the mouth of Coal.

Samuel S. McCoy, of Buffalo, Putnam County is the telegraph operator at this place, at the present, Mr. Burdon having gone to the White Sulphur, quite an enviable place, during the summer.

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Henry Harshbarger, the gentlemanly proprietor of the Burnett House, is on a trip to Tennessee. He is expected to return with a land lady.

A narrow gauge railway from Ceredo to the coal region on Twelve Pole Creek, a tributary of Big Sandy (??) is projected. The company has been fully organized, the greater portion of the stock taken in New York, and active operations will probably be undertaken during the present summer.

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✓ p. 4 Col. 2 - An interesting and
instructive letter from White's
Creek.

June 13, 1871

p. 3. Col. 1

Religious services ^{were not} held, in the
M. E. Church, South, by reason
of the continued rain.

Rev. J. C. Crooks, pastor
requests us to say that there
will be preaching, in that
Church, next Thursday evening

Mr. Ben Swain's house was
struck by lightning last
Sunday morning, tearing off
the weatherboarding, and
shattering the timbers of one
corner of the building. No
one even shocked.

Damage \$100.

Bill

H. C. Fetter died on June
11, 1871 - Sunday morning. Bill

An estimable citizen. Leaves
a family. Buried by the Masons.
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Chas Scott making wagons
"Spring and lumber wagons"
at Guyandotte

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June 13, 1871

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"In searching over the old records of Cabell County, we came across the following ancient document:

This is to certify that Thomas Dial, of the said county, did, on this day, produce to me, the undersigned Justice of the peace, for said county one wolf scalp, which appears to me, to be the scalp of an old wolf, and that it was proved ~~to me~~ ^{before me} by the oath of the said Dial that the wolf from which the said scalp was taken, were caught and killed, by the said Thomas Dial that the wolf from which the said scalp were taken were caught and killed by the said Thomas Dial, on the 6th day of October, 1829, in the said county of Cabell.

Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1829

Elisha McComas, J. P.

June 20, 1870

p. 2 Col 2. - There is much comment on opposition to the 15th amendment - on equalizing negroes, giving them social equality, "lifting them to power and dignity, through degradation of the whites", "putting them on juries", and doing away with all distinction, "enforcing social equality", etc.

Opposition expressed to negroes attending the public schools, with whites, etc.

Above were in the Democratic and Conservative Convention:

p. 2 Col 2. The Republican Convention
June 15, 1870.

F. J. Lesage, Chairman of the Co. Committee. called O. W. Mather to the chair, and he appointed F. J. Lesage, Secretary.

Benj. H. Mc Innis, Julius Freutel, and Roland Bias Sr. Com. on Credentials.

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The Chairman was authorized to appoint three delegates from each Township, to represent the County, in the State Senatorial and Congressional conventions, "shortly to be held in Charleston, Parkersburg, and _____".

The following were appl.:

Union Township:

Geo. M. Rouse, Julius Lesage,
and Anthony Becker.

Gayandotte Twp.

Benj. D. Mc Ginnis, J.
Frentel, & W. O. Wright.

Barboursville Dist.

Joseph Eggers, David Harsh-
barger, & V. H. Mather (O. H.?)

Grant: A. L. Beckell

J. N. Rowsey, (thos)
Hawkins.

McComas - A. Huchman.

S. J. Swann, R. J. Roberts.

Delegates-at-Large:

E. D. Wright, Wm. Wentz, and
E. A. Smith, J. W. Bonner, J. H.
Evans, John R. Flowers, T. J.
Hayslip, James Baumgardner
John Lloyd, B. F. Sandridge,
J. K. Heath, W. S. Rogers,
John Meadows, Robert Ross,
Roland) Bras Sr., M. M. Childers.
E. Wallers, Henry Bicker, James
Rouse, Jr. Arthur, Lewis) Lickel,
A. J. Smith, E. B. Malcolm,
John S. Jordan, Chas. Myers,
S. Hedges, Preston McCallister,
and C. H. Hall. (Held at C. H.)

Both Conventions held at
the C. H.

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Political Co. Convention (Call)
"All who are opposed to Rad-
icalism and in favor of the
abolition of Test Oaths, and the
removal of all disabilities now
resting upon a large portion
of our citizens for participation
in rebellion, and who favor

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the resolution of peace and harmony
among and equality among the white men
of the State are requested to meet
in their respective Townships, on
the 16th day of July 1870, "to
select delegates to attend a Co.
convention, to be held at the
C. H., on
11th of August 1870, to nominate
candidates for Co. offices —
Pres. Atty., Clerk of the Circuit
Court, Recorder, Sheriff, Surveyor,
and Assessor.

Major Frank Hereford, our
nominee for Congress, etc

J. B. Kline, Chairman

June 20, 1870.

n. 2 Col. 4 Bottom - Sale
of Malcolm land. This
shows that Joseph Malcolm
was father of John Malcolm
deceased.

n. 3 Col. 1 — Local Items.

"The Steamer Hunter made
her appearances daily, at
our wharf again last
week. She generally comes
heavily freighted."

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(School)
p. 2 Col. 5- Notice by the School
Com. of Barbourville, that
the contract for building a
2-story school house, will
be read until June 15, next,
by J. K. Salmon
H. J. Samuels, et al
Sch. Com.

June 20, 1870
p. 3 Col. —

Main Street should be macadamized from the Burnett House, to Moore's late residence,

Telegraph. — "Capt. Hurlley of Putnam Co. has been awarded the contract for putting up the telegraph from Mouth of Scary, to Callensburg, Ky., to be completed on the 15th of next month (July 15, 1870). It will be a great accommodation not only to the railroad people, but to people in general."

the above is. Press

June 20, 1870

p. 3 Col. 2 - Humorous Poem
at Barboursville.
The Lime-Kiln Holler Murder
Copy later

A statement shows that
J. N. Russell of Guyandotte
had moved to Covington,
Tennessee. He was back at
Guyandotte for the purpose
of closing up some old
business.

p. 3 Col. 2 - From Guyandotte
leaves:

"The new lock-up has been
finished and a welcome reform
is promised in the morals of the
boys"

"A large frame building is
to be erected, on the corner of
Guyandotte, and Bridge Streets.
we understand, by Messrs. Wright
& Co."

"Mr M. H. Butcher has purchased
an interest, in the large dry
goods establishment of W. O. Wright
and the new firm, etc. is
doing a fine business"

June 29, 1870 90
P. N. Smith has opened a grocery
establishment. See his ad. next week.

C. K. Branner - Boots & Shoes.
Men's or Ladies'.

White & Bonner are turning
out lumber rapidly.

"A great deal of timber is
being rafted, at the mouth of
Guyandotte, preparatory to being
sent to Cincinnati."

"We learn that the Railroad
Company have purchased four
acres of land, in the upper end
of the town of Guyandotte, for
the erection of their depot."

June 29, 1870

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Daily Guy. River Packet
Steamer Hunter.

Capt. Simon Hersey

J. P. Waymer, Clerk.

F. Hersey, Pilot.

Guy. & B'ville Daily

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"The contract for building a school house in our town, has we understand, been awarded to Mr. Ben McCune. The work is to be commenced shortly" (The 2 story bldg. in the alley, at Biddle)

p. 3 Col. 1,

"One By One"

Dr. William Gray nephew of Mrs. C. R. & C. L. Mass of this place, was buried at Wilmington Delaware, on the 10th of the present month (June 10, 1870) He died of Cholera. He had lost his little daughter, an only child, a few weeks before. He leaves a young wife, and a large connection to lament his early death."

The ladies of the M.E. Church South had a Festival, at the C. H. on last Tues. night. Receipts \$250.
Cake furnished by Steamer Hunt
Ladies of Holderly Chapel, Steamer
Ohio No 4, cake.

People attended from Marshall
College and Guyandotte were present
\$250 net receipts.

Monday July 4, 1870

p. 2 Col. 2

"Dedication of the Masonic Hall
at Wayne Court House", was dedicated
on "Friday St. John's Day," by the
usual ceremonies. — built to
"have a room of their own, and in
connection therewith, provide a
suitable place for a first-class
private school, at which their
children and grand children might
enjoy some educational privileges
not furnished by the common
schools of the State, arranged their
plans, and laid the corner stone
about a year ago. The building
is now completed and ready for
use by the lodge, and will
be ^{properly} furnished, in a few weeks,
for school purposes. The edifice
is located on a beautiful prominence
of ground, a few rods north-east
of the Court-House, and will, in
time be enclosed by a handsome
fence, and protected by shade
trees.

It is 44 feet by 22, and two stories high, built of brick. The lower story is designed for a school, and the second story is prepared and furnished, for a lodge room. It is a plain but substantial edifice, and the design betrays a determination to avoid all attempt at ornament, or style in architecture.

Mr. Shannon was the Marshall. Brethren and citizens assembled early Fri. morning, on Trout's Hill. Line of march formed at the C. H., at 10 o'clock, marched to the new house. Speaking was in the lower hall by Revs. H. Moore and John T. Johnson.

Bro. Moore opened the exercise with a beautiful talk on the beauties of masonry, and gave a history of Wayne Lodge, its growth, and progress.

C. B. W.

(There is more about this
which I did not copy)
I. B. L.

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p. 2 Col. 3 (C & O. R. R.)

"The Effects Appearing."

The public spirit stimulated
by vigorous manner in which
the C. & O. Railroad Co. has gone
to work on the western line,
from the Ohio to the White Sulphur.
(considerably more)

p. 2 Col. 3

Wanted! 250 Laborers!

We want 250 laborers to
work on the C. & O. R. R.

Wages \$1⁵⁰ per day. pay 15th
of every month Good accom-
modations, healthy country,
work near Cabell C. H.

Bibb & Tabler, Contrac-
tors.

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Daily mail

Our citizens will, no doubt, be
glad to learn that we are to have
daily mail established from this
place to Guyandotte and return.
It will be a great accommoda-
tion to every body."

Many of citizens have gone to
Mud Bridge to-day, to celebrate
the 4th. Kline & Ricketts, the
orators.

p. 2 Col. 3.

July 11, 1870, Geo. A. Creel, Editor
resigns as of this date.

p. 2 Col. 3 —

Fourth of July
Celebration. At 9 30 A. M.
a large crowd collected out-
side the C. H. Procession formed
at 10 A. M. men in front
oldest first, then women &
children, all lead by Rev.
Wm A. Carroll, went to
Hamlin Chapel near the Clerk
Office. Preaching by Rev Sayer.

followed by prayer & singing
by dinner. Various address on
H & Sunday schools the real
object of the meeting.

Declaration read by John E.
Mulkerson. Great Applause.

Jerome Shelton made a
political address, advocated woman
suffrage also.

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N. 3 Col. 1 — Notes

Our daily mail commenced
last Wednesday. It leaves

Barboursville 9 A. M. Returns
from ^(leaves) Guyandotte 5 P. M.

We announce that Rev
(Baliss) Cade will preach, in
the M. E. Church next Sabbath
evening at early candle light

Mr. Bukey has thrown up
his contract. We have no mail
up Guyandotte to Logan now.

We hope the department will
re-let the contract. Mr. Webb
of Ky. is the present contractor
& plenty persons will do it
as cheaply.

Joe Miller is again a candidate for the office of circuit clerk. He has held it one year. (He is O. K.)

A number of us spent the day at Union Church. The ladies gave a dinner to raise funds to repair the church this coming winter, \$250 net.

J. B. Kline, & L. C. Ricketts made addresses.

Mr. Kline was candidate for State Senate

The Governor has appt. the following for Board of Registration to serve in Cabell, Wayne, Lincoln, Boone & Logan -

Cabell - Richard J. Roberts,
Julius Lesage & John
Plybon

Wayne - Abel Segar, Garrett
Hayden, and Wm. A.
Defoe

Lincoln - Wm. A. Holstein,
B. Spurlock, and
Christopher Siles,

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Special Term of Circuit Court

Francis Ludwig Kropp
presented a petition, by his attorney,
T. B. Kline, Esq. praying for a
change of his name to Ludwig
Schmidt which was granted.

Proceedings of the Board of
Supervisors.

✓ America Jefferson was al-
lowed \$60, for keeping Harry
Jefferson and wife, 6 months.

On motion ordered that
T. B. Kline and John Harsh-
barger be fine five dollars
each for failing to attend the
meeting of the Board.

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p. 2 Col 1 & 2 - A long
article of Fleck Amendment

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School at Marshall Acad
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p. 2 Col 3 - "The State Normal
School, at Marshall Academy!"
(Letter)

"To the Editor of the Press," The
writer said he was present,
June 22, 1870, at the closing
examinations. He thinks we do
not fully appreciate this insti-
tution in our midst. "None of
the counties of this state except
perhaps Cabell sends the number
~~of~~ to this school that the State
provides tuition for.

Its chief purpose was to
provide teachers of our common
schools. 30 students came out
this year qualified to teach
schools, etc.

Any kind of a teacher will
turn out some good pupils.

The normal school does
not lack patronage. It is
doing well.

"Board with room is
3.20 per week." Tuition \$10⁰⁰
per term, but teachers can
apply to Co. Supt. & get it free

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Guyandotte Township Meeting.

A meeting of Conservatives and
Liberal Republicans of Guyandotte
Twp. was held at the Town Hall,
Saturday, the 16th inst., to
nominate Township officers,
and delegates to a Convention
to be held at Cabell Co. H.,
Aug. 4, 1870.

John Schenberg was appl.
Chairman, Thos. J. Hayslip, Sec.

The following nominations
were made:

Mr. J. H. Hysell, Supervisor

E. M. Underwood, Justice

Ira Woodrum, Constable,

Joseph T. Hysell, Jr. Treasurer

J. T. Wallington Twp. Clerk

John Schenberg, B. of Ed.

~~Thomas E. Cook, Surveyor of~~
roads.

On motion, the following were
elected delegates to the County
Convention to be held at Cabell
C. H., August 8, 1952.

A. H. White Ins. of Elections
Thos E. Cook. Surveyor of Roads

Delegates to Convention to be
held at Cabell Court House,
Aug. 8, 1870.

Folks in
Hyandotte

John L. Johnson ✓

J. H. Hyzell

D. J. Smith

C. K. Branner

Z. T. Wellington

John Scheneberg

A. G. White

Joseph J. Hyzell

J. H. Poage

W. W. Gales

Henry Sullivan

On motion: Delegates instructed
to vote for:

D. J. Smith, Sheriff

Thos. J. Hyzell, Recorder

Joseph S. Miller, Clerk of
the Circuit Court

J. I. Wellington, Assessor 1st Dist.

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Legal Notices:

Connelzie Simmons

vs.

George Hallaker

Henry Estes } non residents
George Estes } to compel
a partition of a tract of
land, known as the "King
Farm", 387½ a., located
about one mile from Cabell C. H.

Lewis Mc Comas is a J. P.,
in Union Township, Lincoln Co.
Who was he?

Connelzie Simmons (Spec. Com.)

vs.

John Barker (To sell

~~farm~~ of John Barker on
which Barker lives. Simmons
had purchased it - 262
which had been conveyed
to Edward Malcolm & Robert
Malcolm.

Another suit in 1870, shows
that Elizabeth Fuller was ad-
ministratrix of Achilles Fuller

Notice to Creditors of
Robert M. Kendree, decd.

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p. 3 Col. 1 - Under Local News

Married - At the residence of
the bride's father, on Sunday,
the 17th inst., by the Rev.
J. C. Crooks, Mrs. W. J. Hutchinson,
of Washington City and Miss
Amelia Shelton, of Barboursville

Our old friend of the firm
of H. H. Miller & Co. of Cincinnati,
called on us -

Firm is doing well

H. C. Poleet has lately
removed into his new and
elegant store room,

July 18, 1870

No. 4 Col. 1 — Account of
The Great Boat Race.

St. Louis, July 4 (1870) — The
Steamer, Robert E. Lee, arrived
at 11:25 A.M., 3 days, 18 hrs.,
and 14 minutes, from New Or-
leans, beating the Natchez time
on her last trip, 3 hrs. & 44
min., and the James M. White's
famous time, 4 hrs. and 55 min-
utes.

The Natchez was delayed by
a heavy fog below Grand Tower
a hundred and twenty-five
miles below here, and did not
pass that point until 8:30 A.M.

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Last page. Ads.

J. A. Klues' Cheap Cash
Grocery, near C. H., B'ville
Wholesale & Retail.

Railroad Store
In the Virginia Hotel, B'ville
They list most everything

Philadelphia Store
Thomas Thornburg

R. D. Bright
Wholesale & Retail Druggist
Main St., opposite C. H.

Noxious of every description
Confectionaries, Jewellery,
Sole, Calf, & Kip Leather

J. W. Mules, Callellsburg
Monuments, head & foot
stones, table tops, etc
Callellsburg, Ky

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Dr. D. G. Maupin, Dealer
in Drugs & Medicines

Liquors for medicinal purposes
Hamlet, W. Va.

Jacob Hillbruner
Gloves & Lin ware

Guyandotte

Revenue Stamps. For Sale by
B. F. Curry, Hamlet.

James L. Hayslip, Cor. Guyan
dotte & River Street, removed
to above saloon from the
house formerly occupied by
J. H. White.

Best liquors ^{on} the market
and
groceries, etc.

Isaac Wedd,
Shingles, White Pine & Hemlock
boards.

Dick & Blake, announce that
they have opened a cheap meal
shop on Water Street opposite
the Burnett house

Livery and Sale Stable
B. F. Henley, Proprietor
Near Grant House, Guyandotte
Single horse and buggies can
be had, at all times
Charges moderate

Burnett House -
John T. Hatfield, Proprietor
Cabell C. H.

Virginia House
P. H. Keenan, Proprietor
Cabell C. H.

Inform the public he
has lately taken charge of
above. Good food, good
stabling, etc. Has thoroughly
repaired and furnished
same.

Eagle Hotel - Cabell C. H.
Stables about same as
the others. Thomas Cockings Prop.

Stephenson House
Wayne C. H.

Way Stephenson, Proprietor
Prepared to accommodate all, etc
Good stabling, etc

J. & W. Eggers
Manufacturers and Dealer
in Boots & Shoes

Barboursville, W. Va.

Have employed the best
workmen, both on sewed
and pegged work, Repairing, etc

Dr. A. J. Beardsley,
Physician & Surgeon
Barboursville

May be found at office
in the Burnett house
when not professionally
engaged.

Joseph C. Sidebottom Thos. J. Hair
Physicians & Surgeons

Hamlin, Lincoln Co

Dr. H. J. Harman, Phys & Surg
Office over New York (John H. Miller Store)
Store Bldg, second door from
P.O. (John H. Miller Store)

Attorneys

C. P. J. Moore

Lucian C. Rickels

Attorneys

Laban J. Moore

J. B. Kline

B. D. Mc Ginnis, Guyandotte

Wm. H. Tomlinson & Kline, F.B.
Pr. Pleasant

Abraham Snydam, Attorney

J. S. P. Carroll,
Wayne C. H.

J. W. Holt, Hamlin

Joe Pymale, Wayne C. H.
Cabell, Lincoln Logan & Wayne

Real estate Agents

C. J. Burnett J. W. Church

Real Est. Agents.

Cabell C. H.

Albert Landey,

Real Estate Agent

Cabell C. H.

Joseph Miller

Robert Lusher } Real est &
Collecting

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Laomi, Samamon Co., Ill. }
July 3, 1870 }

To the Editor of the Press:

Your excellent paper comes to me regularly every week.. In fact, it is more of a letter to me than a paper, as Barboursville is the home of my childhood. The public interests in Cabell are still dear to me, as well as the interests and welfare of many of your business men.

Please receive my gratitude for your paper, and send it to me as long as you publish it.

Very truly,
W. F. Joy.

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Democratic Meeting at Hamline

Tuesday July 14, 1870

The citizens of Carrol Township met at the Court House. On motion of J. V. Sweetland, John S. Wilkinson was appointed President of the convention, and Jos. W. Holt, Secretary."

Object - To appoint Delegates to the Co. Convention to be held Aug. 1, 1870.

The following were appl. a com. to select delegates to the Co. Convention:

Lewis Clark, J. V. Sweetland, ~~Marion~~ Marine Sanford, J. D. Smith, Wm. Wysong, B. F. Cherry. They retired a few minutes & rep'd the following: Jesse D. Smith, Wm. Wysong, ~~John~~ A. J. Powell, Geo. Wilkinson, J. V. Sweetland, Geo. W. Snodgrass, Isaac C. Sowards, Geo. C. Trears, Thomas Smith, S. Grass, A. S. Wilkinson, B. F. Cherry, Marine Sanford, Lewis Clark, James Alford.

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p. 2 Col. 1 Bottom

Raysville, Indiana

July 18, 1870

To the Editor of the Cabell Co. Press:

Enclosed you will find \$2⁰⁰.
In looking over the Press, I saw
you were willing to stick to
your old friends as long as they
had a dollar. I want it another
year, and ~~as long~~ as I have
\$2⁰⁰ left, I will send it to
you. Wishing you much suc-
cess, I remain ~~your~~

Your friend,

Elizabeth Thompson

(This was Elizabeth Like, who
had staid with Sampson Saunders
before his death, in 1849, and
later married the Barbours-
ville merchant, Matthew Thompson,
who kept store on Main Street
adjoining Thos. Thornburg.)

(Much about the War between
France and Germany)

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(Republican Meeting)

McComas Township Meeting
At Osleys Gap, Sat. 23rd July,
1870, to appl. delegates to
Co. Convention, Aug. 18, 1870

Roland Bras, Chairman
L. S. Porter, Sec.

David F. Smith, Israel Porter
(Jarnel?), Elias Witter(?), John
K. Swann, and John Thompson,
appl. delegates.

On motion, Wm. Thompson,
Wm. Algeo, Moses Halfield, James
E. Edens, Adam Huchman, James
H. Walker, & Wm. S. Rogers. alter-
nates.

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C. & O.

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"The Telegraph poles have been put up as far down as Maple Grove, and will be ready for the wires, as far as the mouth of Big Sandy, by the last of this week.

We understand the wires will be put up, as soon as a suitable person can be found to do the business."

Returned - "Albert Landley who has been in Eastern Virginia to secure labourers, to work on his section of the Railroad, He succeeded in employing some 80 or 90, the greater portion of whom have already arrived on the work."

Board of Registration of
Lincoln Co. organized July 14, 1876
by appointing W. A. Holstein, Pres.
and John W. Ballard, Clerk.
James C. Beach, Registrar of Carroll
District Township

Harrison McClure, Registrar of
Juval District, Ind.

Harrison McClure, Registrar of
Juval District

Anderson Adkins, Union

Seth Spurlock, Jefferson

Thomas J. Seles, Sheridan

Jesse Gartin, Hart

Adj. to meet 1st Mon,
in Sept. next.

P. O. Matters.

The following new routes
have been established:

From Upland to Cabell C. H.
via Bickers store, and Howells
Mill.

From Buffalo to Paint Pleasant

From Rich Cr., to the mouth
of Pond Creek via Huffs Creek,
Island Creek, and Beech Creek.

From Brownstown, on the
South Side of the Kanawha
via Loop Creek, Johnson's Mills,
to Fayette C. H.

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A Good Appointment

"By their proceedings published last week" John Mills was appl. Com. of Streets & alleys, vice Joseph Eggers, resigned, etc

Jacob Hillbruner of Guyan Lotte has started another branch of his tinware establishment, in our place.

Mr. John Leonard and Steve, experienced mechanics, are always ready to attend your wants.

Ad next week

A funny incident

Friday afternoon one Barnes was arrested for passing a "Gibson House \$3 or note, on the wife of George Holan. After having a preliminary exam. before Squire Childers, he was

left in the custody of our mayor.
It was hot, & they strolled down
to the bank of Guyan River
Barnes prevailed on ~~him~~ the
Mayor to let him swim as
it was hot in the 90's. When
last seen he was running
through the cornfield of John
G. Miller, on the other side of
Guyan

Col. 2 H H. Miller & Co A H. Chapman
No. 20, Water St.,
Cincinnati O.

Produce Com. Merchants
Particular attention
given to the sale of
Leaf Tobacco, Cotton, Hay
Flour & Country Produce.
Grain & Country Produce
Generally.

References: D. J. Fallas,
Pres. Merchants' Nat Bank
C. G. Miller, ^{Cincinnati} Pres.
Merchants' Nat Bank,
Poul Pleasant.

Pennybacker & Myers

Dealers in Dry Goods, Notions,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,
Hardware, Queensware, Tinware,
Salt, Nails, Cotton Yarn
Wines & Liquors, etc.
Thorn dyke, W. Va.

H. C. Myers.

J. S. Pennybacker

New York Store

(John G. Miller)

It would be difficult to name
any ordinary article that they
didn't keep. For example:

In dress goods:

Silks, Marinos, Poplins, Lustreless,
Cloths, Lawns, De Bains, Piques,
Swisses, Gingham, &c., &c.

Prints, Beached and brown
muslins, Cloths, Cassimeres,
Janes, Tweeds, Cottonade, Flannels,
Checks, Hickories, Ticking, etc.,
Hardware, musical instruments
violins, guitars, etc.

Boots, Shoes, Hardware, etc.

Clerks - Joel K. Salmon
Geo. F. Miller

"ready to wait on you and
will take pleasure in doing
so."

Goods bought in the east,
hence, can sell cheap

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Geo. W. Hackworth & Co.

Dealers in

Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes,
Hats, Caps, Hardware, Queensware,
Glassware, Tobacco and Cigars,

Burnett House, Main St.,
Barboursville, W. Va.

Workmen will commence pulling
up the Telegraph wires at the
mouth of Big Sandy today (Aug 1, 1870)

They will soon be here

Coffe 3 to 4 lbs. for \$1⁰⁰ at
Klines.

(School) Offer of \$1,000, we understand
for the privilege of selling ardent
spirits, for a year. Accept it
by all means, as we have
it anyway, & \$1,000 will
build our new school house,
as intended.

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Henry C. Paleet

advertises his store goods,
in his store, in the Bur-
nell house. Main Street.

Furniture, Boots, Shoes
Hats, Caps, Hardware
Queenware, Glassware, Tobacco
Cigars, etc. Various

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Col. 3 — Several Legal
Notices.

The J. C. Crosley. Capt. Sec.

Bay makes regular trips to
Greensburg from Guyandotte.

At Rules held in the Circuit
Court of Wayne County, 1st Mon-
day, in August 1870,

Chas B. Hoard

vs.

Thomas L. Jordan, Eli Thayer,
Hannah Buxton, Sobeu P. Bond,
the unknown creditors of the
said Jordan & Thayer, et al, in
Chancery. (& Jonathan Morris)

The object — To sell Thos.
L. Jordan's interest, in certain
property, in said Wayne Co., to
satisfy judgment liens, and to
settle rights, under a sale
in the case of Thos. L. Jordan
vs. Eli Thayer et al.

Jordan sworn above were
now residents

It speaks of "reservations
within the mortgage of the Ceredo Land Co." and
notified to appear within a mo., e

Same Col 3

Sarah McComas vs. Wm. Gill,
(residence unknown) to set aside
her dower to 175 a on Tyler
Cr. sold by Wm. McComas to
Gill, Sarah was 2nd wife of
Rev. Wm. McComas

Same Col 3 Notice to
The creditors of Charles
Adkins decd., and Sarah A.
deceased, By decree of the
Circuit Court of Logan Co, etc.
Creditors are required to
present their claims.

Same Col. 2, Top.

Guyandotte, W. Va.

July 23, 1870,

Meeting held at the Town Hall
in Guyandotte, to elect delegates
to a Republican Convention ^{to be} held
at Salt Rock, Aug. 1, 1870, ^{for}
and for the nomination of
County officers.

Thos. J. Hay slip, appt. Chairman
Chas O. Huseberry, Secretary.
Delegates appt. to Salt Rock
Convention

	B. D. Mc Ginnis
X S. W. Clark	John Plybon
Isaiah Ray	Julius Freutel
W. L. Clark.	Elijah Adkins
	W. B. Huseberry
	E. D. Wright
	John W. Bonner
	John W. Fuller
	Sam W. Johnson
	John H. Eaves
	Jonas Graham
	W. O. Wright
	W. H. Newcomb
	Joseph C. Plybon
	Thos. E. Cook
	Benj. Ray
	R. Bukey
	Sol. Halton (Hatten?)
	Jerry Addins
	W. H. Ryder
	W. W. Howe
	John C. Pollard
	N. Wellington
	John C. Baker
See above	Wm. Douthett

Chairman & Secretary added.

On motion the following nominations
were made for Township Officers:

John Plybon for Supervisor

John C. Baker " Justice

James H. Eaves " Constable

C. O. Dusenberry " Tp. Clerk

Ira Woodrum, Constable

Thos. E. Cook Surveyor & Road

R. Bukey Ins. of Elections

Jno. R. Flowers Rd. & Ed.

Wm. E. Ray, Overseer of Poor

Delegates instructed to use
their influence for adoption of
the Flick Amendment.

& To vote for F. J. Hayslip
for recorder

Wm. Merritt, Clerk of
Circuit Court

David Harshbarger
for Sheriff

& appropriate
short speeches made by Sen. Jno. S.
Welcher, Dr. O. G. Chase, & B. L.
Mc Ginnis Esq. Proceedings to
be published in Cahell Co. Press,
Kanawha Journal & Point Pleasant
Register.

Cabell Co. Press

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Myers & Moore
Dealers in Groceries and
Confectionaries, Tobacco, Cigars,
Mineral Water, Tinware
Notions, etc., etc.

Cabell C. H.

S. W. Scott, Blacksmith,
Guyandotte. Wagon & Carriage
Builder

J. F. Gratten & O. L. Williams
Rail Road Store
Virginia Hotel.

They also have another
Rail Road Store, at Gee's
Kilgore, on Mud River

p. 3 Last Col. Bottom

John W. Church adver-
tises Teachers' exam, to
be held at the C. H. on
the 20th of each month

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