

SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1885

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC
Volume XXX, Number 297

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee: Partly cloudy weather, rains generally followed by fair weather; slightly colder in west portion; slight rise followed by falling temperature in east portion.

Grouped behind the glass in our large window are to be seen the mysterious garments mentioned yesterday, each bearing a reduction card from \$13 to \$5.

We've told of many kinds of goods that will depreciate in value if not sold this season, and while the sale is going on (FROM TUESDAY MORNING TILL SATURDAY NIGHT) allow us to speak of other goods. Good goods; goods that are good all the year round. We've fifty thousand in these goods.

Take Bags and Satchels for instance. We've got all the good we ought to have, and more, besides all the bad. The bad are the cheap oil cloth affair—60c, 70c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00.

The good are those inexpensive ones—\$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50. The better, we guess, are leather, because others sell them as such, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50. The best we know are leather, and we sell them as such, \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50. The very tip top of the market range \$6.00, \$6.50 to \$8.00.

Neat Neckwear. Neat is the word—neat, not alone neckwear, but all the little belongings of Gentlemen's Dress. Neat is the word. There is a great deal of nonsense abroad about highness of style. Whatever of truth there is in it is in simple neatness. But people differ about matter of taste in dress, just as they differ about matters of taste in food.

There is a process of education going on in the civilized world that nobody speaks of. People are growing out of flashy, they taste into delicate tastes in every sense. There are stages of growth and development from total depravity up. Neatness is the highest yet come to the race; and somehow neatness in Man's is different from neatness in Woman's dress. The best of all words in both is neatness.

Twenty-two feet of show case to the right of west entrance shows our stock in Neckwear neatness at accommodating prices. One case shows a medley of quarter Suits; Ties; another the white and delicate ties in fine party Ties; another the belongings, Pins, Sleeve Buttons, Collar Buttons, Cuff Holders, Etc., on shelves above, neatness in Collars and Cuffs.

A mixture of Cotton and Wool in Little Boys' Suits, one brown, one gray, fits well, looks well, wears well, and takes well; \$4 brown mixed, you'd say they were wool, but they're not; 4 to 10 for Overages, handsome and stylish, \$3.75; for same ages in fine navy blue cloth with silk velvet trimmings, elegant garments, \$4.50; another of fancy mixed casimere, bottle green with specks of red, without cape, \$4.50; another sort in green chinchilla with silk velvet collar to match, \$7; the stylish plaid, the very latest, \$8; plain blue cloth, elaborately braided, \$11; the new Jersey, braided collar, cape front and back, \$12, and too many others to detail.

Of Trunks we spoke of some time ago. We've just three left—two paper and one fine leather covered. The prices you know are way down.

Genuine Suranac, Oil Tanned, Buckskin Gloves; the lowest price for these 75c, the highest \$1.50; several grades between. Plymouth Buckskin Gloves, the down price \$1, the high \$2; three grades between. Call Palm Mittens, 40c, 50c, 75c; all good wearers. Colorado Buckskin that are not Buckskin at all, patent tan, 90c. Unlined Driving Gloves 50c. Fine Castors, embroidered backs, \$1, \$1.25, Dogskin 75c.

French Ugly Night Robes; we save you money in these goods, 85c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, and no trashy garments among them.

OWEN, PIXLEY & CO.
Springfield's Only One-Price Clothiers.
Until further notice store open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m., Saturday excepted.

WANTED.

WANTED—WANTED TO CANVAS SPRINGFIELD for a rapidly selling article. A carpenter or other mechanic preferred. Will pay salary or commission. Call today. E. J. Johnson, St. James Hotel, Springfield, O.

WANTED—A RELIABLE BUSINESS MAN with a few hundred dollars, to engage in a profitable business in Fall River, Massachusetts, made known by calling at the St. James Hotel, Springfield, O., E. J. Johnson, Manager of Johnson's Business Exchange, of Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—LADIES AND MISSES to crochet and make fine lace at home; pleasant and profitable work sent out of city. Write to W. H. Gibson, Globe-Bureau office, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—PEOPLE IN SHORTHAND, evening class, first-class instruction. Address or call on W. H. Gibson, Globe-Bureau office.

WANTED—LADIES AND GENTLEMEN in city or country to take light work at their own homes; \$3 to \$4 weekly; work sent out; no canvassing. We have a good demand for our work and furnish steady employment. Address with stamp, "Globe," 257 W. Main St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

GOOD PAY FOR AGENTS, \$100 TO \$200 PER month, making our Grand New History, Romance and Detective Stories of the World. Write to J. C. McCarty & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

PERSONAL.

WORTH'S FRENCH SYSTEM OF CUTTING and fitting made known by calling at the St. James Hotel, Springfield, O., E. J. Johnson, Manager of Johnson's Business Exchange, of Cincinnati, O.

LOST.

LOST—A LARGE POCKET BOOK, containing \$12.75, a monthly pass between Springfield and Cold Springs; also receipts. Leave at A. Wood's grocery and get toward C. A. Strawhart.

LOST—BROWN WATER SPANIEL PUPPY, female. Finder please return, collect any cost defered, to Austin, 188 South Center St.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND COW, a young five-year-old mare, good driver and gentle. Also good double milk cow, both will sell cheap if immediately. Apply at No. 257 W. Main St.

"You needn't tell me, sir," said an angry father to his son, "that you drank nothing but a glass or two of beer. You have been drinking whisky; I can smell it." "Father," acknowledged the young man, "it was whisky that I drank, not beer." "Well, you shouldn't have tried to deceive me, you young rascal. You ought to be ashamed of yourself." "I am ashamed of myself. It was very foolish in me to think that a man of your age—your experience would know whisky from beer."—*New York Mail and Express.*

Lace is lavishly worn again, but in this century the demand for it is confined to women, whereas in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries men, and especially large sums on ruffles and wristbands. In 1690 the expenditure of William III. for lace was \$8,105; in 1694, nearly \$10,000; in 1695, \$12,000. Queen Anne also lavished money on Mechina and Brussels.

U. S. GRANT.

He Declines the Subscription in His Favor.

To-Day's Congressional Proceedings.

WASHINGTON, January 6.—SENATE.—Bill reported: Authorizing the First National bank of Larned, Kansas, to increase its capital stock.

Bills introduced and referred: To establish an international copyright; granting the right of way over Fort Robinson military reservation to the Fremont, Elkhorn and Missouri Valley railway.

The Oregon land forfeiture bill was then taken up and passed.

HOUSE.—Resolution reported: Appropriating \$50,000 for the relief of the destitute Indians of Montana.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the pension bill, Mr. Rogers (Arkansas) in the chair.

Mr. J. D. Taylor, of Ohio, attacked the Committee on Pensions, bounty and back pay, and characterized it as the graveyard of all pension legislation.

Mr. Warner, of Ohio, replied in vindication of the action of the Committee.

In course of further debate, Mr. Keifer having the floor, he was interrupted several times by Mr. Warner.

Mr. Keifer declined to yield, and said that it was very unfair for a gentleman who had consumed nearly an hour in vindicating himself and his Committee to insist on interrogating other speakers.

Mr. Warner replied that he had not consumed as much time in vindicating himself as the gentleman from Ohio had spent last session in attempting to vindicate himself.

Mr. Keifer asked the Chair to have a good deal of forbearance toward the gentleman from Ohio, because it was constitutional with him to interrupt.

In discussion of the bill Mr. Keifer entered his protest against the whole system of pension claim agents, and expressed his disapproval of the proposed reduction of pension agents from 18 to 12.

The bill having been read for amendment, Mr. Everhart offered a proviso that all applicants for pensions shall be presumed to have had no disability at the time of enlistment, but such presumption may be rebutted.

Mr. Rogers of Arkansas offered an amendment providing that no agent shall receive any fee for his service in pension cases until after the allowance of the claim; that all fees shall be paid by pension agents, and that such fees shall be ten dollars, except in cases of special written contracts filed in the pension office, when a fee of \$25 may be contracted for. A violation of this provision is punishable with a fine and imprisonment.

Mr. Warner offered an amendment to the amendment limiting special contracts to claimant and claim agent residing in the same State. Agreed to.

Mr. Rogers's amendment as amended was adopted.

On motion of Mr. O'Hara, an amendment was adopted providing that the mode and manner provided for regulation for the payment of white pensioners shall apply to all pensioners.

Mr. Matson offered an amendment increasing the pension to widows and minor children to \$12 per month. Ruled out on a point of order. The committee rose and the bill passed.

WASHINGTON, January 7.—HOUSE.—The Speaker laid before the House the letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting estimate of \$20,000 for the completion of the light house at the mouth of the Detroit river. Referred.

Also let from Secretary of the Treasury transmitting estimate from Secretary of Navy appropriating \$2,500,000 for erection of a gun foundry and the purchase of steel for the manufacture of heavy ordnance, in pursuance of the recommendation of a Gun Foundry Board. Referred.

The House resumed consideration of the inter-State Commerce bill, taking up the motion submitted by O'Neill, of Pennsylvania, to strike out the section prohibiting railroad companies from charging more for short than a long haul.

Townsend inquired of Reagan as to the time to be occupied in further consideration of the bill, but Reagan, not bearing the question, O'Neill volunteered the information that it would consume three weeks longer.

O'Neill then spoke in support of his motion. He could not see how it was possible to oblige the railroads to carry out the idea contained in the section.

O'Neill's motion was lost.

SENATE.—The chair said before the Senate report Missouri River Commission, and report showing the maintenance by Capt. Eads, of the channel in the south pass of the Mississippi River.

Among the petitions presented was one by Plumb, from the Oklahoma settlers, who set forth that the land they occupy has been long since bought from the Indians by the United States and paid for; that the United States did not expect or intend the Indians should again occupy the land, and petitioners therefore see no reason why they should not be allowed to remain in the home established for themselves and families. They protest against the cruelty of their removal, and say they would not have been disturbed but for the great influence of wealthy and powerful cattle owners, who do not themselves pretend to have any title to the lands, but who use them for grazing cattle. The petitioners said that they have gone to Oklahoma to stay, with their wives and axes, and that thousands of their friends expect to go there, and pray Congress to withdraw the military forces, and instead take early steps to organize the territory of Oklahoma into a State.

In presenting the petition, Plumb said that, although these settlers may be guilty of technical violation of the law, as the law was interpreted by the Attorney General, yet Congress had already said that the lands in question should not be again occupied by the Indians, and it seemed to him that the time had come when Congress should say yes or no on the question of the occupancy of these lands by white settlers.

Ohio Legislature.

JANUARY 6.—SENATE.—Bills introduced: Making laborers, mechanics and operators preferred creditors; prohibiting the Cincinnati school board from fixing its own levy; providing for all hangings at the Penitentiary; authorizing county commissioners to accept legacies for children's homes, and memorial associations to accumulate funds for soldiers' monuments.

Resolutions were offered for liquor license amendment, abolishing October elections, and for statute of William Allen at Washington.

HOUSE.—Bills introduced: Appropriating \$5,000 to family of Jesse P. Brush, killed while on militia duty in Hocking Valley; prohibiting sale of opium; providing for state engineer; allowing prosecuting attorneys to select stenographers; authorizing the donation of a lot of G. A. R. by Washington C. H. Cemetery association; abolishing marshals and giving mayors salaries in cities of second class; giving trustees of children's homes salaries; abolishing mixed schools; restoring old road law; fixing tax levy at Dayton at one and two tenths mills for electric lights, or 7-10 for gas; making it a felony to unbracket another's horse, to accept bribes or to have burglar tools; regulating real estate sales under foreclosure; authorizing Hamilton county to issue \$30,000 in bonds for Columbia avenue; for relief of John W. Schall, Christopher Deitmer; abridging corporations in borrowing money; amending the homestead law; giving Stark county another judge; dissolving joint sub-school districts; compelling both owners to cut weeds along partition fences and supervisors along roads; providing that election clerks be chosen by township clerks; prohibiting payment of employes in script; providing for registration at elections; giving the Cleveland school board authority to issue school books free; making it unlawful for any kind of employers to make a greater profit off of employes than the legal rate of interest; exempting the husband's courtesy; reducing peremptory challenges to ten; making seventy pounds of corn a bushel till December 1 instead of January 1.

Resolutions were offered abolishing October elections, and asking Congress to pass Miller bill to pay war claims due States.

Mr. Littler, of Clark, introduced the bills, "giving a salary to Mayors in cities of the second class," "providing that trustees of children's homes shall receive salaries," and one "abolishing colored schools except in any district where a majority of the colored inhabitants petition for separate schools."

Important Letter from Grant.
NEW YORK, January 7.—It would seem that the effort to raise a fund to pay off the mortgage upon General Grant's personal effects has been summarily stopped by the General himself. The Mail and Express will this afternoon publish the following characteristic letter to Cyrus W. Field, New York City:

JANUARY 6th, 1885.
MY DEAR SIR—Through the press and otherwise I learn that you with a few other friends of mine are engaged in raising a subscription for my benefit. I appreciate both the motive and the friendship which have dictated this course on your part, but on personal reflection, I regard it as due to myself and family to decline this proffered generosity. I regret that I did not make this known earlier. Very truly yours,
U. S. GRANT.

The Mail and Express says: The unflinching persistence, matchless military skill and untiring energy supplied to a million of American citizens in federal uniforms the one supreme need of victorious leadership, and who many times, in a single day's work, saved to the North uncounted millions of treasure from imminent wreck, not to mention infinitely more precious possessions, will not allow private liberality to be urged in his behalf.

It was impossible for Grant to say without being obliged to say in this note without bringing to a crisis the painful situation in which he silently suffered these long months, during which time the sympathies of the people were unflinching. Grateful at heart, he had the guidance of no definite idea as to what needed to be done, what could be done, or what should be done.

The Mail and Express then asks: What shall now be done? and continues as follows: What but the one straight-forward, legitimate, adequate method, becoming the Government of the United States, itself the proudest monument of Grant's achievements. The title and rank created for him as a recognition of his services should be restored to him by common consent. To this point events that we cannot remember without pain and some self-reproach have brought us. Let Grant's last days be his best days and be prolonged by the action of the nation he did so much to save.

Manufacturing in the South.
BALTIMORE, January 7.—The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, in its annual review of Southern Industries, will to-morrow publish a full list of manufacturing and mining enterprises engaged in the Southern States in 1884. The list shows 1,865 new enterprises, with an aggregate capital reaching the enormous sum of \$105,269,000, divided among fourteen Southern States.

The list shows that almost every branch of general manufactures is represented. A noticeable feature is the amount of Northern and Western capital going into the South, although Southern people are themselves showing remarkable energy in developing their resources.

Montana News.
HELENA, Mont., January 7.—Last evening reports were received from Marysville and Wyckes of severe wind storms and snow drifting. The rain was so terrific at Silver City, about twelve miles distant, that the Benton coach had to tie up. The team which left Marysville for Silver City last night is not expected to get through.

B. Platte Carpenter, the Montana Governor, arrived to-day.

The Supreme Court convened to-day. The docket was called and cases assigned.

The thermometer reached 52° below zero. Business is brisk.

Republican State Officers in Convention.
HARTFORD, Conn., January 7.—The Connecticut Legislature organized to-day. The House elected W. Ager, speaker. The Legislature meets in joint convention at ten o'clock to-morrow, for the election of Governor and other State officers. The Republican candidates at the late election will be chosen.

Miners' Convention.
COLUMBUS, January 7.—The Miners' Delegates Convention convened at 11 a. m. to-day, and the morning session was consumed in appointing committees. The delegates of some districts have not arrived.

Infected Cattle.

WASHINGTON, January 7.—A number of Kentucky cattle, lately exposed to pleuropneumonia, having been shipped to Texas, Representative Ochiltree asked information from Loring, Commissioner of Agriculture, concerning the shipment, and has been informed that the exposed cattle left Kentucky through the negligence of the government inspector, but now that they have been shipped, every possible precaution will be taken to keep the animals from mingling with others until all danger of the communication of the disease is past.

Horrible Outrage.
EASTON, Pa., Jan. 7.—John Vark, track-walker, Lehigh Valley railroad, was attacked Monday by three tramps. After being brutally beaten he was stripped naked and his clothes divided among the tramps. The night before very cold, Vark was tied hand and foot and placed upon the track. The tramps then amused themselves by sticking knives into Vark until almost dead. Train hands coming also scared them away. Vark was brought to this city and will probably die.

Virginia Colored Men for the Hocking Mines.
LYNCHBURG, Va., January 7.—The agents of the Hocking Valley mines are at work here, securing negroes to take the place of the striking miners. Seventy-five left last night. Others are secured. They sign a one-year contract before leaving.

Indications.
WASHINGTON, January 7.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee, clearing, generally warmer weather, except in the eastern portion, where the temperature will fall slightly, west to south winds, rising barometer, in eastern portion, falling barometer in western portion.

Fire at Norfolk, Va.
NORFOLK, Va., January 7.—A large four-story brick building, occupied by A. E. Edwards, wholesale confectionery, and R. P. Voight, wholesale grocers, was destroyed, with contents, early yesterday by fire. The loss is \$40,000, nearly covered by insurance.

NEWS NOTES.
Henry Bohl, secretary of the Democratic State Committee, says John R. McLean did not receive \$25,000 and convert it to his own use. He did not handle a cent of the money.

George A. Sala, the English journalist, has arrived in New York.

The Follett and Lot Wright commission is still sitting in Cincinnati.

It is said that Ohio has a poor display in the New Orleans Exposition.

The proceeds of Beecher's pewa reached \$34,837 last year—this year the amount reached was only \$27,256.

Oliver Taylor, of Concord township, Champlain county, died Monday night at the age of 66. He was president of the Citizens' Bank, Utica.

The faculty of Harvard had prohibited inter-collegiate games of foot ball.

Sergeant Otto Holtzorth has been reduced to the ranks by General Hazen for riling Lieutenant Greeley's private papers.

Twenty Governors of States have written to Washington expressing their opposition to making an American exhibit at the London exhibition.

The Cincinnati Commercial publishes a formal notice of contest sent by Hon. John F. Follett to Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, representative-elect from the First Ohio Congressional district. Mr. Follett makes three charges: First, that a large number of deputy marshals were appointed by the marshal of the Southern district of Ohio to serve on election day last October in the interest of Mr. Butterworth. The second charge recites that these marshals were armed with British bull-dog revolvers and other firearms and deadly weapons, for the purpose of terrorizing and intimidating voters. The third charge states that the appointment of deputy marshals was in nearly every instance illegal, and that for these causes the election is wholly null and void.

The Masonic Cemetery Association, at San Francisco, has brought suit in the Superior Court against ex-Senator Sharon and others for desecrating a grave during the Sharon disinterment trial. A witness testified that Miss Hill, plaintiff in the case, placed some of Sharon's undergarments in a newly-made grave for the purpose of acting as a love charm on the millionaire ex-Senator. Health Officer Mears, at the instigation of Sharon's counsel, had the grave opened to see if such articles were deposited. The claim is now made that the grave was desecrated, and \$5,000 damages is asked.

The snow blockade has been cleared from the Northern Pacific Railroad.

Hugh Humphrey was arrested at Champlain, Ill., on the charge of starving his father to death.

Secretary McCulloch regards all indications as pointing to better times, and that the very worst has been reached.

Joseph Brown, an eccentric miser, living near Liberty, Ind., died the other day at the age of eighty-three and worth \$100,000.

The Belle of Shreveport sunk about sixty miles above Arkansas City. Two lives were lost. The other passengers were rescued by the steamer Kate Adams.

Chauncey M. Depew says he has no doubt he could be elected Senator from New York, but he declines to be a candidate. He is at present drawing a salary of \$25,000.

Dennis Mahoney, of South Lebanon, Ohio, was picked up drunk in the Little Miami depot at Cincinnati. He had \$299.96 in cash and \$1,500 in certificates on his person.

An Ohio State Senator has prepared a bill for presentation this winter requiring all reasons to close at 11 o'clock at night and remain closed until 6 o'clock the next morning.

L. D. Reed, the retiring Treasurer of Clinton county, O., is charged with being a defaulter to the extent of \$12,000. Mr. Reed has a fund of about \$3,000, claiming errors in his accounts.

David E. Swan, defuncting cashier of the Northern Pacific Railroad at St. Paul, was arrested at Sutton's Bay, Mich., where he was living under an alias, and had just been elected to office. His defalcation amounted to \$51,000.

Henry Cruskey & Co., an old lumber firm of Philadelphia, failed. Liabilities, \$450,000; assets, \$700,000. The cause was the acceptance of the drafts of the Keystone Lumber and Silt Manufacturing Company, amounting to \$375,000, which were allowed to go to protest.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES.

HOPKINSON.
James E. Kelley is visiting his brother at Mechanicsburg this week.

Some say that the world owes them a living; so they made a draw on Oscar Knott's hen roost last week.

A party from the city called at Chris Zeigler's and hopped the old year out and the new in.

Wm. Dellinger, having bought land in Darke county, will soon leave us.

We have one George that is very attentive to the afflicted, and that is right.

Miss Eva is visiting relatives at South Charleston.

While driving to Eon, the horse of Frank and Will Click took fright and ran away, throwing the men out of the buggy, cutting quite a gash in Will's face and demolishing the buggy.

They have got a new transom in the Peacock school house, which has been needed.

FRANK.
Mr. Joseph Waukey, who has been selling fruit trees in Minnesota the last two months, came home last week to escape the extreme cold of that latitude.

Mr. William A. Young, of the firm of Brown, Smith & Young, Reeper manufacturers, left to-day (Monday) for Illinois, in the interest of the firm to be gone several weeks.

The ministers in both of our churches last Sabbath preached on the goodness of God to man.

Miss Cora Cross, daughter of Sheriff Thomas Cross, of Coffee County, Kansas, who has been attending school at Granville, Ohio, is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Mr. Deaton, of Springfield, was in town to-day selling the "Life of Blaine and Logan" and "Cleveland and Hendricks."

Mr. J. B. Dunkle has bought the stone house and lot belonging to M. B. Cox, on West Main street for \$800.

Miss Hattie Esterline will take a rest from her business (that of dress-making) and visit friends in Indiana for a couple of months.

Mr. George Hamaker and Mr. Frank B. Miller left yesterday (Monday) for Darke county, to look up their land interest there, north of Versailles.

J. I. C.
SILVER LAKE.
Mr. B. M. Gard has been ill for several weeks.

Mr. Frank McRoffert has returned to his brother's residence, after a long visit with his parents in Troy.

There was a social party and taffy-pulling at John Becker's residence on New Year's eve.

On last Sunday morning both Sunday-schools in Tremont city assembled at the M. E. Church, and were presented with about a dozen beautiful shells, gathered from the Pacific Ocean by Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Gard. They were much prized by all. After the distribution of shells the schools showed their grateful appreciation by voting thanks to Mrs. Gard.

There have been four indictments brought against Edward Ballentine, proprietor of Silver Lake, for the same offense.

It is to be hoped he will close out. Young men, who were once the "pride of their parents," are now degrading themselves by their almost daily visits to this saloon.

The Prohibitionists of Tremont precinct are forming "plans to organize and nominate men to be elected at the coming spring election." Mr. Ludlow of Springfield will, if possible, be procured to address them on the occasion, or perhaps Mr. Leonard.

Hog-cholera is still doing its death work among hogs in this community.

MCKINNA.
Andrew and Dick Hodge had a valuable horse stolen last week.

John Coffey, of Marion, Iowa, is visiting his old friends in this community. He was formerly a resident of Clark county.

Henry Ropp, little son of Charles Ropp, is seriously ill from rheumatism.

George Coffey and N. S. Conaway are both on the sick list.

The protracted meeting at Pleasant Chapel is growing in interest and will likely continue through the coming week.

Mrs. Wm. Longbrake is rapidly recovering from her severe surgical operation.

Mit McConkey, of the Clifton high school, accompanied by his wife, spent the vacation week in this community.

Miss Anna Hoffman, from the same place, was the guest of Dr. Bloyer's family.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONCERT AT HARMONY.
The M. P. Sunday school at Harmony held a largely attended concert last Sunday evening, under the direction of Wenden Newlows, chorister. The special order was the concert exercise entitled "The Old Year and the New," and was very interesting, instructive and impressive, the smaller scholars gaining especial credit, while the recitations of the advanced scholars were of a high order of merit. The singing, as usual, at Harmony was of most excellent character. Mr. Benj. W. Newlows presiding at the organ.

TREMONT CITY.
The Big Injun entertainment here was immensely attended. A crowded house and a good sum of money for charity. The G. A. R. boys and friends helping did great credit to themselves in the performance. Their parade in Indian costume was simply immense, too. Everybody highly gratified. The Indian tableaux, "Pocahontas" and "The Wild West," were better than ever seen here, and far above expectation. H. H. Jones as Hiawatha, in the drama, did himself great credit. All did great credit to themselves, but the names of Miss Ora Hinton, Miss Laura Leber, Miss Laura Foltz, Daniel Rockenfield, and the dancing girls, deserve special praise. The Grand Army has a host of friends here. They are very thankful for the response made by the people everywhere, who lent a helping hand and presence. B. L. Bar, Esq., drilled the performers.

MORE AXOS.
BETHEL TOWNSHIP.
The High School opened last Monday, with all pupils in attendance.

The lecture announced in last week's Globe-Republic to take place Friday evening, January 16, with Dr. John Hancock as lecturer, has been deferred. Dr. Hancock

was unexpectedly called to New Orleans last week, and does not expect to return for several weeks. This necessitates the withdrawal of last week's announcement. If a lecturer can be secured to fill Dr. Hancock's appointment, due notice thereof will be made in next week's paper. Otherwise the next lecture will occur the latter part of January.

If a pleasant evening, Olive Branch Literary Society will hold its first meeting since the holidays, Friday evening, when the following programme will be followed:

Debate: "Resolved, That the love of money has a greater influence upon the actions of men than any other cause." Affirmative: W. V. Baker, Will C. Wallace, J. A. Hershey; negative: R. H. Aston, E. E. Wagner, J. C. Miller.

MUSIC.
Declaration—Bert Doner.
Recitation—Louise Forgy.
Essay—Berrie Morris.
Recitation—Emma McClain.
Essay—Anna Spidel.
Recitation—Effie Quick.
Declaration—John Davis.

The recent rise in the wheat market has caused a pleasant smile to play upon the countenances of our farmers.

Mr. Harry Brodbeck has recently had a stable erected upon the lot at Forgy station.

Mrs. Henry Brodbeck has been quite ill for a number of days.

A grandchild of Mr. John Haus died very suddenly last week from inflammation of the stomach.

A Quiet Double Wedding.
Messrs. Benjamin and David Woolsey, of Pleasant Township, and Misses Carrie and Eliza Durke, of Harmony Township, were quietly married at the residence of the bride's parents on Christmas eve at about 9 o'clock