

GLOBE-REPUBLIC. Daily Edition.

WEEKLY WEATHER REPORT. February 22, 1885. Wind, 14 N.W. Clear. 6:30 a.m. 17° N.W. Clear. 9:30 a.m. 17° N.W. Clear. 12:30 p.m. 17° N.W. Clear. 3:30 p.m. 17° N.W. Clear. 6:30 p.m. 17° N.W. Clear.

CITY MATTERS.

Mr. C. C. Taylor is visiting in Sandusky. Hon. Peter Brady, Treasurer of State, was in the city yesterday. Mr. B. S. Berger, agent of the Galley Slave Company, is at the Arcade.

Mr. Harry Daniels, of Bellefontaine, is in the city, stopping at the Arcade. Misses Kate Weakly and S. L. Smith, of New Carlisle, spent Sunday in this city.

The Republicans will win if they nominate a good clean, strong ticket Wednesday evening.

Mr. Henry Hershman, of Park City, Utah, was in the city yesterday the guest of Mr. A. Aron.

Republicans have their first opportunity to attempt to regain control of the government tomorrow evening.

They have got a new Nurse at the corner of Clifton and Oak streets. Charles Nourse is the father of a fine boy.

Mr. Tom Parker, of West Main street, is telling all his friends about that fine girl, which arrived yesterday.

Tomorrow evening—between 7 and 8—the "good citizen" should manifest at the ward polls. See the Republican call.

Republicans who wish to carry Ohio in October and the country in 1884 should begin work at the ward polls to-morrow evening.

The Reform Convention, to be held in this city next week, will meet in Central M. E. church Tuesday evening and Wednesday day and evening. The programme has already appeared in these columns.

All Republicans should go to their ward polls at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, and remain until 8. Whether we shall have an honest and effective city government for the next year depends, largely, on how Republicans turn out tomorrow evening.

Mr. Frank K. Delp, the stenographer and private secretary of Mr. W. H. Van Tassel, superintendent of the Ohio Southern, was called to his home at Philadelphia yesterday by the sad intelligence of the death of his father. Mr. Delp's many friends here tender their sympathy.

Every man who is a Republican—whether preacher, lawyer, merchant, manufacturer, or wood-sawyer—should spend the hour between 7 and 8 to-morrow evening at his ward polls, and put in his best efforts for the selection of good men as delegates to the convention to be held Wednesday evening at half-past 7, in Black's Opera House.

Of an ex-Springfield man Saturday's Urbana Citizen says: "Yesterday afternoon about half-past four o'clock, while Henry Helps was working at the water motor at the Episcopal church, he was suffocated by the gas in the back cellar of the church. But for the timely arrival of the church sexton Mr. Helps would have strangled to death. Dr. Ring was called, and this morning he is doing well."

At a meeting of the Urbana Camp Meeting Association Thursday, the time for the next meeting was fixed for August 7th, closing on Monday night, August 17th. This will carry the meeting over two Sundays. It was also decided to secure the services of Mrs. Robinson, of Indiana, and Dr. Peck, from the East, in addition to home talent. It was also decided to secure the Baker Quartette to take charge of the singing.

Republican voters should read carefully the official call for tomorrow evening's delegate election, with list of designated meeting places in the wards and precincts, and govern themselves accordingly. If men of all classes will attend these meetings and do all that may be reasonably expected toward harmony and a fair expression of opinion, there will be no reason for complaint after the convention has done its work. Third ward. Precinct B. voters meet at Alpine rink, rear and a little south of Wiley M. E. chapel, west side Center street; entrance from that street.

The alarm of fire at 9:15 Sunday morning, keyed in from the Central engine house for box 13, Limestone and North streets, was for a blaze in the middle of three two-room tenements, owned by Geo. W. Deane and occupied by colored families, on the alley rear of the North-street A. M. E. church. E. W. Anderson, the occupant, was sitting beside the stove with a fourteen-degree-below fire in it, when the paper partition broke into a bright blaze just above his head and in an instant the whole interior was burning. Most of the household goods were removed, damaged more or less by handling. The fire was soon extinguished after the department arrived, and with only a hole burned in the roof. Loss \$75 to \$100.

Transfers of Real Estate. Isaac B. Rawlins to Albert M. Rawlins, two lots on Lincoln avenue, \$1—.

John Dispenster's heirs to Christian Brosey, 33 acres of land in Mad River township, \$2,343.

Robert Collins to Clara Waldron, 10 acres land in Springfield township, \$1,000.

Small Blazes This Morning. At twenty minutes after nine this morning a telephone message was received from the Standard Manufacturing Company that their shop was on fire. Box 6, at the Western engine house, was kept in, and the department quickly responded. It was only the work of a few minutes to extinguish the blaze, which originated from a stove in the glue room of the factory. The only damage was a small hole burned in the roof.

This factory is the same one occupied by Robbins & Myers, and was partially destroyed a few years ago by fire. It is located on the corner of North and Center streets.

As the extinguisher turned the corner of Main and Market streets the rear axle broke square off at the hub, and the car dished the machinery. Neither of the men on the machine were injured. Although the driver, held onto the lines and stopped the horses before they had dragged the extinguisher very far. A new axle was made for the machine only last week, but an examination showed a big flaw about the center.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Remaining in the Springfield (Ohio) Post-office, February 16, 1885. DOMESTIC. Read, Miss Jane. Lynn, R. A. Boyd, John H. Moore, Miss Annie E. Bell, John H. Moore, Wm M. Bredie, Miss Eliza McClure, H. Brown, Edward (Good) McCall (merchant) Bishop, C. B. Meade, Charles Bachman, Mrs. Mary Marsh, H. M. Bell, O. C. Metz, J. A. Bailey, Isaac (colored) Neer, William Barter, Mrs. Mary Outer W. M. Church, Frank M. Owens, James Corwell, Mrs. E. Oltman, D. Colman, A. H. Osborne, Miss Mae Danil, Robert Patton, Anna I. Davis, M. E. Price, Miss Sophie Dunn, Mrs. Susan Quintan, Henry Doyle, William S. Rice, Mrs. Elizabeth DeBisher, Egbert Q. Riley, Mrs. Hattie A. Dana, Peter Bredie, Miss Lottie Ramsey, C. D. Eason, Miss Minnie Reed, Dr. R. H. Egan, Miss Maggie Smith, Miss L. B. Edwards, Miss Nettie Smith, Miss L. B. Fields, Miss Lizzie Skarf, Joseph Green, T. J. Skarf, Joseph Holmg, Miss Frances Taylor, Mrs. Annie Hagle, Wm Taylor, Mrs. Annie Thompson, Mrs. Maggie Harburt, Mrs. Frank Vale, William Kleinman, M. Valentine, Mrs. Lizzie Kennedy, Miss Katie White, Homer Lilly, Bob (colored) Yezzel, Henry Lucas, Mrs. Mary Yezzel, Peter FORGIVEN. Fleming, B. S. Raiser, J. S. Heibach, Peter RETURNED. Brown, Miss Viola Rhodes, Maggie Collins, P. F. Smith, John Norman, Oliver W. Walker, A. Bert

GRANDFATHER'S WALKING STICK.

Yes, my boy, this is grandfather's walking stick. It is not a walking-cane, mind you, or any other kind of a cane, but a stout hickory walking-stick. Canes were used in his day to make into pipe-stems and fishing poles, and never for the purpose of assisting the feeble. Those walking sticks which folks are made for dunks to snuck and flourish in the air and twist around their weak bodies, were not discovered then, nor was the dude, either.—But this is not applicable to the subject.

My grandfather cut this stick in the wildwoods of a great state of the American nation, over twenty years ago, and remember him as an old man with a sturdy gray beard covering his face, who used to come and visit my father and mother and sit by the fire with his hat on. This hat was stiff of texture and broad of rim, and he also possessed the peculiarity of wearing a high-crowned hat. His eyes were weak, he said, and it kept the light from them. He never wore spectacles. When he took his stick from its native soil and with his knife shaped it so handsomely as you see—thinned tapering from its head to its foot—his was as young as I now am, and I am ashamed to say a much better man.

He could not only with a certainty kill a deer every time he drew a bead on one with his flint-and-steel rifle and pulled the trigger, but he could put the dead game on his shoulder and carry it home with as much ease as you can swing a base-ball bat over your head, and swing off to the old fair grounds. Base-ball, that modern means of putting muscle on the respectable portion of the rising generation, was then happily a pastime unknown.

He would no more have thought of arraying his person in a blue cap, white undershirt, and red knee-breeches and exhibiting himself to the people of the neighborhood than he would of going to church with nothing covering him but a wool hat and a cotton pair of drawers. When his coat and shirt needed extra toning up he would take his ax and maul and wedge and go to the forest and split a few hundred rails. Besides this exercise, which never failed of its object, he thereby would have plenty of handy material in the event of his forces needing replenishing.

Or, he would rive a log with a froe—a slow process, but capable of bringing forth energy as well as boards—and spend what he called a lazy day in repairing the roofs of his stable and corn-cris. These were, however, amusements of small consequence. When he felt that some of his property threatened him, his unflinching resort was to more heroic treatment—one that brought forth the combined vigor of both mind and matter. In such condition he would repair to the pasture and break a couple of calves to the yoke. This was the acute and violent exercise he called for, and he came out of it completely cured. The calves, too, were sure to be completely cured. They may have kicked him in the stomach once or twice; run over his face and left the mark of a hoof on his forehead, and when his legs became entangled with the rope, he put his arms, his surprising agility across the field; but all the shouts he made were shouts of laughter and not of execration, for he knew that he would be victorious in the end; and when he would lead them back as docile as sheep he always said he never had so much fun in his life.

This stick was cut for a purpose. He did not get it to crack men's heads with, still if it could speak I expect it would relate some tough experiences. When he left one great state for a tract of land he purchased in the wilderness of the West, he put his wife, daughters, and a few personal effects in a wagon, his sons straddled the horses, and he started out afoot. This stick is the only horse he rode. The distance was two hundred miles—it is much less now, because a railroad has shortened it. His wife, his daughters, and a few personal effects in a wagon, his sons straddled the horses, and he started out afoot. This stick is the only horse he rode. The distance was two hundred miles—it is much less now, because a railroad has shortened it. His wife, his daughters, and a few personal effects in a wagon, his sons straddled the horses, and he started out afoot. This stick is the only horse he rode. 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