

SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC Published Every Sunday Morning GLOBE-REPUBLIC BUILDING, WEST HIGH ST. Two Dollars Per Year, Five Cents Per Copy.

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT FOR THIS LOCALITY, AS RECORDED BY J. DREYER, KEYSERLY FOR THE GLOBE-REPUBLIC. Table with columns for Date, Wind, Weather, and Temperature.

Mean temperature 20° above zero. Temperature of same date in 1884, 28° above. Temperature of same date in 1883, 25° above. Temperature of same date in 1882, 44° above zero. Snow fall up to 6.30 this A. M. 2 1/2 inches.

SUNDAY MORNING MARCH 8, 1885.

Col. Coates Kinney is recovering from a serious illness, and may soon, it is hoped, be able to resume his position as editor of the GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

The great political eclipse occurred on Wednesday, March 4th. Now get ready for St. Patrick's Day.

The Republicans hold the nozzle of the National political engine in having the Senate, and John Sherman seems to have the best grip on the thing. John is from Ohio we perceive.

There is a hope that if the present Legislature can be induced to give the people of Ohio a good registration law the better classes of citizens may be induced to come out to the primary elections.

The members of the British House of Commons are represented as sitting in session with their hats on. They appear to be in constant readiness to vacate the premises in case of an explosion.

The Italian government is greatly exercised on account of the increasing emigration from that country to America. One Perfect alone, last year, issued over six thousand pass-ports to this country. How many more?

When all our local political parties get organized the Spring campaign will open vigorously. Our Democratic friends are yet to hear from, but we are creditably assured that they will be on hand at the proper time.

The Prince of Wales is going down into Ireland. There is nothing remarkable about this only that the Leadville Herald, in speaking of it, calls him Mr. Wales, and also that it is intimated that he has gone there to escape the dynamites—he wants to stand with the gunners.

Frank James, the noted outlaw of the West, has escaped the clutches of the law, and is esteemed as "an earnest murderer and a progressive hand" by his social and political friends of the earnest and intently progressive West. Frank is in the hands of his friends for Governor of Missouri.

The map of Columbus defining the limits of the new wards, as cut out under the Myers' "ripper" bill, is a very peculiar exhibit. Some of the wards are so pinched for existence that they are hardly visible, others spread clear across the city in narrow strips while others are notched into queer shapes. The thing looks the worse for the face it wears.

The Selectmen of Middlebury, Conn., have passed a resolution that every tombstone to be erected in the West Middlebury Center Cemetery shall contain, in addition to the name, age and date of death of the person to whom it refers, the name of the physician in attendance on the deceased.

In that case the real active physician could "point with pride" to his splendid achievements.

The most representative colored Republican of Springfield, O. are in favor of Judge Forker for Governor. "No opposition" is reported from Greene county, and very little from Clark—Dayton Journal.

There is not one of the "most representative colored Republicans of Springfield, O.," who has not either expressed a decided opposition to "Judge Forker for Governor," or a first choice for some other candidate, based upon known objections to "Judge Forker for Governor" among the colored people throughout the State.

Professional paragraphers are solemnly implored to make fun no more of the young ladies of Vassar college. The authorities declare that the attendance has fallen off of late, because to be a Vassar girl is to be a target for all sorts of unseemly jokes, and that if the paragraphers persist in poking fun at the girls the college will have no students at the end of five years.

Did the p. p. not say that Mr. Cleveland had to keep his collars in a cheese box? Did not the p. p. say Mr. Cleveland also wore a No. 6 hat? What fun has not the professional paragraphers "poked" at Mr. Cleveland?

In the days of slavery the slave-owners said that the only safe and harmonious relation between capital and labor was when the capitalist owned the laborer. No one but a slave-owner could say that, and this country has advanced far beyond such barbarism. The conflict between labor and capital as exhibited in this State is one of most singular as well as momentous proportions. In a section of the State rich in mineral resources a state of civil

war has existed for over three months. Much property has been destroyed, thousands of dollars lost both in wages and by idleness. The war is destructive, as in all such cases, to the best interests of both capital and labor, and it seems to be a question only as to which party can hold out the longest without the other. The question should receive the most careful attention of the proper authorities. Meanwhile the fact grows in saddening reality every day that throughout that whole section misery and want, absolute and terrible, reign in the humble cabins where comfort might have been.

MR. THERE: MR. PRESIDENT.

For the first time in this last quarter of a century a gentle, though wintry Sunday morning dawn under a Democratic administration, especially here in the United States. The gentleman who wakes this morning, yawns and rolls over for another nap, realizing it is Sunday, in the white-washed building at Washington D. C. is a Democrat, and he is, also, probably glad of it. His real name is Stephen Grover Cleveland, formerly of Albany, N. Y. He listens to the quiet Sabbath bells this morning with a realizing sense that, being a stranger in Washington and a Democrat he will not be expected to attend church. It is hoped that he may also be excused from looking after the post-masters of this great nation for a space of time extending up to the afternoon luncheon at least. He has spoken his piece well; he has been sworn in, and he also has a cabinet. It was hoped that the old fashion of wearing a cabinet would go out after Carl Schurz and other gentlemen had done with it, but it seems that we are to go right along under the old arrangement, as if nothing of this kind had happened. So we must make some mention of the cabinet.

There is Thomas F. Bayard, he will get the minutes of the cabinet meetings, because he is Secretary of State, and he will have a warm place next to the President when the whole combination of talent assembles to talk about things in general. He is right from Delaware state where he was born, because a man must be born some where if he ever hopes to amount to anything in a cabinet.

Augustus H. Garland, having never graduated in any law school, is deemed to have sufficient practical run of the "old thing" to direct the cabinet clear of all legal snags. He will also adjust the legal steel-yards so that even-tempered Justice may not butt her precious brains out against the beam every time, in other words he is the attorney-general. He was born in Tennessee, but that was not his fault, so he early migrated to Arkansas, where was better appreciated.

Next comes Lucius Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi. We don't pretend to know what the Q. C. stand for, unless it be the Quit-Claim that the gentleman represents as held by the section from which he comes. Anyway the quit-claim has been recognized, and the gentleman will wrestle with the noble savage "outside our doors" (as Pres. Cleveland says) for he is Secretary of the Interior. If his chin whiskers were taken off he would resemble John A. Logan, in some trifling respects of a physical nature only. He went with his State into secession, but he is sorry for it, sufficiently so, at least, to come back and draw his salary regularly as Senator.

Daniel Manning is from New York and was born right in Albany; beside this he is a married man, and was a member of Boss Tweed's Cabinet in New York. He has charge of the money bags, as secretary of the treasury, and will see that the \$400,000,000 in the reserve fund will be distributed to Mr. Hendrick's constituency, according to promise, at the rate of \$7.50 per head.

William C. Whitney is from New York, but is the son-in-law of Henry C. Payne, who is from Ohio. This was deemed sufficient recognition of John R. McLean, and in view of the possible contingency, seems to be satisfactory to Ohio. He (Whitney) will go down to the beach some day this spring and haul the U. S. navy up on the sand, and go off where he can best amuse himself, because he is Secretary of the U. S. navy. (We use U. S. advisedly because it thunders in the index, so to speak, and we desire to have some strength in the navy.)

William C. Endicott is from Massachusetts, and is Secretary of War. He will call the U. S. army up to his room this morning and tell him to be a good boy because it is Sunday—that's all now go out and master, my son.

William F. Vilas the postmaster general is from Wisconsin, though he was not born there having escaped from Vermont at the age of eleven years. New post-offices, named Vilas, will begin to crop forth with the dandelions this spring. In this respect he is expected to stand a peer with Mr. Hatton, his predecessor, and Vilas will do it, though there is good record in this respect right ahead of Mr. Vilas.

These gentlemen are all Democrats and have been chosen apparently on that account. Most everything seems to be of a Democratic tendency this year, and it depends largely upon the public acts of the above gentlemen as to the length of time that this new hue shall pervade the political aspect.

IN THE INTEREST OF HARMONY.

Mr. James Buford was nominated by acclamation by the late Republican convention for the office of township trustee. He withdraws from the ticket in deference to the wishes of the country people in their demand for two representatives from the "outside" on the township board, but not on account of any objection to Mr. Buford. The motives that actuate him in this withdrawal are commendable in a very high and honorable sense. It is an evidence that the convention did not err in the man it did miss it a little in geography. The geographical lines must, it seems, be harmonized, and the line is drawn at Mr. Buford by himself, and he bows himself out in a manner that does himself credit. It is a matter of regret, no doubt, that the convention should have missed this one point in the harmony of that occasion. It seems to have been harmonious until this snag was struck, so to speak. The country people kick vigorously when they do kick, and they do so endeavor the highly ornamental dash-board of our political vehicle that it seems to be proper for the breaching to be loosened a little, and the oats bin be visited for a new feed, also to change horses before the stream is reached. Mr. Buford's bran-new

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FRENCH CHINA TEA AND DINNER SETS.

A Large line of DECORATED WARE, COAL VASES, TIN SETS and STANDS. And in fact everything that makes Home Happy on a Frosty Christmas Morning. Be sure and see us before making your purchases.

as testimonial to his fine display of buff-cochin chickens.

Mr. A. H. Griffith, the artist, accompanied by Mr. C. M. Bennett, have been in Bellbrook, O., during the week, adjusting the scenery recently painted by Mr. Griffith, in the new town hall of that place. Bellbrook is the place now becoming famous for its Magnetic Springs, and the most beautiful landscape scenery.

The jury in the case of R. D. Brecknell vs. E. L. Houck, returned a verdict for \$8.76, in favor of plaintiff.

Mrs. Wiley, daughter of Mr. John Confer, a well known resident of the village of Clifton, about eight miles south of here, died suddenly of heart disease Monday night.

Died: At Clifton, Mrs. Bridget Beller, mother of Mrs. Thomas Davidson of this city. Funeral services were held at St. Raphael's Thursday morning at 9:30. The cortege came direct from Clifton to the Church.

The board of county commissioners closed the three days' quarterly session Wednesday evening, adjourning until Friday, when a protest in the Logansport-sub-district school annexation came up before the board for hearing.

On motion of Mr. Kitchen, John Goodfellow was appointed infirmary director, vice Adam Lebnart, resigned. Harrison Rice was re-elected children's home trustee.

The amount necessary to be raised by taxation for the various funds was fixed at \$106,100, or 3.30 mills on the dollar. This is six-tenths of a mill less than last year. A levy of four tenths of a mill on the dollar of valuation was made for the turnpike fund.

The board, with A. B. Cobough and W. K. Mills, made the semi-annual count of cash in the treasury, finding therein \$123,810.85, the amount called for by the books of the auditor, as follows: County funds, \$52,566.72; water works, \$10,854.91; school, \$22,299.87; city, \$38,089.33, and a surplus of \$10,201.49 collected since the February settlement with the auditor and treasurer's fees. Total amount of cash in treasury, \$134,012.38.

Only one sheep claim was filed at this session. No great enterprises are projected for the new year, and the affairs of the county will be run on an economical basis.

Mr. Isaac Roberts, the well known hair dealer and manufacturer of human hair goods, did a nice piece of detective work, as the following, clipped from one of the Peoria, Ill., papers, will show: William Shackelford, the young colored man who eloped with Isaac Roberts's dusky wife (or the woman he married and called his wife) from Springfield, Ohio, and was arrested in Peoria Tuesday evening, had an examination before Squire Fielder, on the charge of open adultery, and both Shackelford and the woman were committed to jail in default of \$500 bail.

The horse thieves are still at work. Mr. Baker, living on the Tremont pike, about three miles from town, had a dark brown five-year-old horse stolen from his stables Tuesday night.

The following marriage licenses have been issued in Probate Court within the past week: Wm. C. Finney and Callie King, Charles M. Brown and Dora D. Pence, Merville E. Hickok and Elizabeth Knowlton, Albert Xander and Emma C. Ballentine, Joseph Atton and Josephina Kriger, Wm. T. Wentworth and Harriet C. Layton, Henry C. Bowser and Clara Engle, Wm. Jewett Davis and Nora Powers.

London, Madison county, saw a gorgeous wedding Wednesday evening, one of the parties to which, the bride, is well known in Springfield. Miss Ida Farrar, daughter of the cashier of the Central Bank, was united to Homer E. White, of Cardington. About one hundred guests attended.

The Springfield Ruling of the Fraternal Mystic Circle was organized Tuesday night, forty-eight members being present. Colonel Milton Barnes, D. E. Stevens, Lincoln Fritter, A. N. Hill and W. S. Goodenough came down from Columbus to assist in the organization. The officers elected last night are as follows: Worthy Ruler, D. C. Putnam; W. V. R., Chandler Robbins; P. W. R., A. T. J. Kirkpatrick; W. T. R., W. R. Crane; W. Col., W. S. Rabbits; W. Marshal, A. O. Huffman; W. Ward, George J. Hurd; W. Guard, D. D. Gardner; W. Sentry, Dr. F. C. Runyan; W. Med. Ex., Dr. J. H. Hulick; Dr. J. W. Morrissy; W. Trustees, James A. Dicus, F. S. Penfield, Charles E. Thorne.

The following additional jurors have been drawn for service on the petty jury in Common Pleas Court: John Adams, Sixth ward; Ered Jenkins, Pike township; J. W. Burns, Sixth ward; F. O. Quick, New Carlisle; H. J. Funk, Fifth ward; John Kiblinger, Tremont precinct; James B. Thompson, Fifth Ward; George K. Funderburg, New Carlisle.

London Democrat: A gang of three Springfield toughs were arrested yesterday evening for being drunk and on the suspicion of having stolen a pair of shoes from Eber's shoe store. When Officer Hallam was putting one of the gang in the cell of the station house he was assaulted by him and his pal, and would have been badly used up had it not been for the timely arrival of Marshal Maguire and Officer Stone.

By her attorney, M. T. Burnham, Esq., Mrs. Ida Menze Friday filed petition for divorce from Christian Menze, on grounds of drunkenness, gross neglect of duty and adultery. Her maiden name is Green and she married defendant in 1873.

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