

# SPRINGFIELD

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1885.

THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN  
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Indications.  
WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—For Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Fair weather, variable wind, generally northerly; stationary temperature. Lower lake region—generally fair weather; north to west winds; stationary temperature; higher barometer.

## EYE-OPENERS.

High prices produce uncomfortable impressions upon the visual and auditory organs of those who "foot the bills." Extreme cases are reported, in which very sensitive and impressible subjects have sustained temporary deafness and blindness from this cause. On the other hand, a good bargain sharpens the sense of hearing, and acts as an eye-opener, and this explains the hold that Owen Brothers have upon this discriminating community.

Our advantageous position in the woolen market, ample capital and long experience, enable us to fill our Mammoth Clothing Establishment with bargains every season. Exceptions elsewhere are rules here; and the result is, at all times, much better bargains than are to be had anywhere else in this market. There is no exaggeration about this—none at all. We do not need to resort to what has come to be regarded as "advertising license," so to speak—namely, "the indulgence of imagination beyond the sobriety of truth." The real inducements we are able to offer are simply the logical outcome of our position, and their veritableness can be tested by any day if you may suit your convenience to visit our Spacious Clothing House, 25 and 27 West Main St., Springfield, Ohio.

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The Great Clothing Manufacturers and Only One Price Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

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The best educational advantages offered. Free Scholarships and other special privileges. Catalogues sent on application.

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A Home and Day School; prepares boys for any College or Scientific School. Terms and Catalogue sent on application.

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270 Auburn Street, Mil. Auburn, CINCINNATI, O.

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New Fall Styles. All the latest things in HATS AND Fancy Feathers.

All summer goods at half former marked down prices. Great reduction in all departments.

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ENGINEER AND SOLICITOR

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& W. Cox 4th & Race, Cincinnati

## NO DECISION GIVEN YET.

REFEREE TATE WILL NOT DECIDE UNTIL HE HEARS THE AGREEMENT.

He says that if the Boston Slogger was to knock the Pittsburg Boy Out in Six Rounds He Lost the Fight—Sullivan Challenges McCaffrey.

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30.—Concerning the Sullivan-McCaffrey mill, the Commercial Telegram will say tomorrow morning: Referee Tate has seen this evening and questioned as to his decision at Cincinnati yesterday. He has made no decision.

He thinks Sullivan had the best of the fight so far as fighting points are concerned, but if the Boston boy was to knock out McCaffrey in six rounds he failed, as the Pittsburg lad came up smiling every time. He has not seen the agreement, as yet, under which they fought, and can not, in consequence, render a decision.

AFTER THE BATTLE.  
CINCINNATI, Aug. 31.—The Sullivan-McCaffrey sparring match is still a fruitful theme of discussion about town.

The most extravagant estimates of the money receipts have been made by nearly everybody. As a matter of fact, the gross receipts from all admissions and reserved seats—less that \$8,000. The exact figures will not be obtainable until this morning, as a few reserved seats sold at outside places have not been reported; but they cannot bring the total up to \$8,000.

This money is in possession of Mr. John Sullivan, not the fighter, but the Mr. Sullivan whose place of business is in the Grand Opera-house building. He will turn over to the brother of John L. Sullivan today the fighter's share of the "blood." It is sixty per cent of the gross receipts in round numbers \$4,800. What McCaffrey gets is a matter between him and the managers of the affair.

McCaffrey's challenge to Sullivan was not regarded as a matter of moment, but the latter, through his friends and backers, comes forward with a proposition that means serious business. A challenge has been issued to McCaffrey to fight him to a finish, either with or without gloves, at any time during the next three weeks; the fight to be private and the Sullivan faction to put up \$5,000; \$3,000 from McCaffrey. The man and the money are ready at John Sullivan's place.

The limit of three weeks is made, as John L. Sullivan is under engagement to go with the Lester minstrel party at the end of this time. A private meeting is suggested, as it would be almost impossible to carry a public fight through any state without official interference. The McCaffrey faction have not replied to the challenge yet.

Sullivan and McCaffrey were among the spectators at the Cincinnati-Pittsburg game yesterday afternoon. The Boston Hercules had a seat in the directors' row, while Dominick sat in the grand stand. Not many people attended the game, and the spectators on the ground, as his seat was hidden from the view of most of the spectators. McCaffrey attracted more attention, and once before the game started nearly every body rose in their seats to look at him. Sullivan drove out to the front gate after the game, and returned until about 10 o'clock in the evening. McCaffrey returned to his quarters at the Hawley.

## FRANK JAMES AT HOME.

The Notorious Bandit On a Farm, and in the Last Stages of Consumption.

St. Louis, Aug. 31.—Frank James was found at the Halton farm, a few miles north of Independence, Mo., yesterday, by a reporter who went out there to see what had become of the notorious bandit. Frank is no longer the handsome, stalwart fellow of old, but is in the last stages of consumption. Frank said that he was quite poor, and that he did not know just how he would get through the long winter. To the question concerning the reports of his adopting the stage as a profession he said: "That's only talk. I have received a bushel of letters from managers of first-class theaters who wanted to get blood and thunder plays written for me and from managers of dime museums who wanted to place me on exhibition. I'm a little too old to become an actor and I don't want to make a curiosity of these managers all over me, but I cannot listen to them. I have firmly made up my mind not to go on the stage or into any museum business. I have chosen farm life and I am going to stick to it through all the rest of my days."

He says that he has no intention of leaving the farm, and that he will not be disappointed if he does not believe it. "What do you mean?" "I mean that so much has been written about the James boys and their so-called exploits that I had come to feel that I was a criminal statement of how little we did and how entirely lawful our acts were, the public would be surprised, and would say there was nothing in my book."

"Have you read any of the books published about the James boys?" "Not one. I have seen some of them and may have skimmed over a page or two, but I have not read any one through. Still I know they are full of exaggerations and distortions of the truth. They are reproduced largely from the newspaper accounts of us, and, you know, being in the newspaper business, that no matter how truthful a correspondent may be, he will be tempted to put a little color on to give his article the sensational hue that the readers of his paper want."

Frank says he has no fear of the Minnesota authorities claiming him, for, as he puts it, they have not a scintilla of evidence against him. He says that having answered all the charges brought against him, he states, he is now free to remain in peace, and he proposes ending his days on the farm at Independence.

A Town Refusing a \$10,000 Gift.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The people of the town of West Chester refuse to accept a beautiful public building which the trustees of the Peter Van Schaik fund have offered to build. When Mr. Van Schaik died in 1871, he left a will setting apart \$15,000 to be expended in the erection of a free reading room to be presented to the town. The building, an elegant one, was completed in 1884. When the trustees of the fund offered to build the town, the town declined to receive it, because at that time it has been on the hands of the executors. The town authorities refused to accept the building because it would require an expenditure of \$1,200 to maintain it.

"The Dear General Would Accept It."  
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Mayor Grant sent this letter, which he had received, to the secretary of the Grant memorial fund yesterday.

"DEAR MR. GRANT: Enclosed will find a check of my bank, and will you please send it to the dear general's trustee. He died with me in my little town. I know if dear general he would have sent me a check of \$1,000. I can't say I don't feel a little bit of a sting, but I can't say I don't feel a little bit of a sting, but I can't say I don't feel a little bit of a sting. I will send it to you. This is the last time I will trouble you with anything for me. And I will be very thankful to you. Sincerely yours, F. J. James."

The New Postal Card.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The new postal cards, which are intended to take the place of those now in use, were put on sale at the post-office Saturday. The card is made of a delicate pink paper, with the words "United States" in blue letters on a brown ground, with three stars underneath. The stamp is placed on the words "United States" underneath. The card is neat and more attractive than the old one.

## A TRAGEDY AT IRONTON.

A FARMER TRIES TO KILL TWO WOMEN, THEN KILLS HIMSELF.

His Intended Victims, One of Whom was His Mother-in-Law and the Other Another Relative, Escape—One, However, Receives a Bullet in Her Side.

IRONTON, O., Aug. 31.—In Texas Hollow, thirteen miles from here, Saturday night, W. E. Booth made an ineffectual attempt to kill two women and then killed himself. He was married a year ago to Alice Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery, was the wife of a respectable farmer, and had been married for two years. Booth was a man of a violent temper, and was known to be a dangerous man. He had been drinking heavily, and was in a state of extreme excitement. He had been drinking heavily, and was in a state of extreme excitement. He had been drinking heavily, and was in a state of extreme excitement.

Little J. L. Sullivan is a Fighter.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Chief Clerk Van Duser of Castle Garden found himself yesterday in charge of eighteen children, and to his care. Among them was the young Sullivan family, numbering four, with tags attached to their little coats and dresses. They were bound and carried blackthorn sticks. Little John L., aged 6, had a fist fight in the garden with a pugacious young German.

Wholesale Boycott Not Succeeded.  
NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—The report sent out from here Saturday night that a telegram had been received from Secretary Turner, of the national committee of the Knights of Labor, directing Chairman Drew to "raise the boycott" on the Wash and Missouri roads, is now corrected.

Warren wants the salvations.  
A Lepic crank claims to have discovered perpetual motion.

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## ROBBED AND ASSAULTED.

An Actress Has a Wild Night of it on Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Miss Augusta De Verney, a young actress formerly with the Two Johns combination, was assaulted and robbed at Coney Island early Saturday morning. On Friday night, about 8 o'clock, Manager Frank Hall of the Olympia rink caused her to be ejected from the rink on the ground that she was intoxicated. Policemen Cooke and Byrnes were sent to take her home, but she got away from them. At the time she was ejected she had about \$1,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry on her person. She was also magnificently dressed. About 1:30 Saturday morning she was found near the Grand Hotel in an insensible condition and with two valuable diamond rings missing from her fingers. On investigation the police found that Miss De Verney had called at many places on her way to Jones' cottage, where she resides, and that she had indulged freely. At one place she was "put out twice," and then she was taken to a "Red Light," a house of questionable repute, where it is supposed she got in company of the men who, it is alleged, took her jewelry. It is also supposed that the actress was dragged and assaulted, as she was in a dazed condition when found and her clothing was disarranged.

James Murray and Wesley Gilchrist, two young men who work at Young's ice creamery, were arrested on suspicion. Murray was locked up and Gilchrist was bailed out. (Gas Monaghan, another young man employed at Young's factory, is supposed to have been the third party who was in the affair. Last night Mr. Jones said that Miss De Verney could not be seen, as she was suffering from an attack of hysteria, and was under the care of Dr. Walker. The young actress came to her fingers at Galveston. She will join another company in a few weeks.)

The Cholera Plague Abating.  
A Riot at America, in Andalusia—The Scourge Appears in Japan and Italy.

Algeria, in Andalusia—The Scourge Appears in Japan and Italy.  
MADRID, Aug. 31.—A riot has occurred at Algeria, in Andalusia. The increasing cholera mortality having driven most of the wealthy residents from the city, a large number of poor people were deprived of employment. This desertion on the part of rich employers increased the laboring people, and a feeling of indignation culminated in a riotous outbreak. Many of the houses of the wealthy were wrecked by the mob. The soldiers were called out, and in the conflict that ensued eight persons were killed and twelve others wounded.

A dispatch has been received stating that cholera has appeared at Nagasaki, Japan, and that the presence of the scourge had caused great excitement, especially among foreigners.

A dispatch from Rome says: Cholera has made its appearance in Pozzono, near Anagni, in the province of Anagni. The contagion was conveyed by a family from Marselles.

There were 3,243 new cases of cholera and 1,248 deaths throughout Spain yesterday. A London dispatch says the cholera appears to be decreasing.

Fatally Injured by Lightning.  
NEW CASTLE, Pa., Aug. 31.—During the severe snow storm last evening lightning struck the house of Timothy Mack. The chimney was torn down and other damage done. Joe Carver, aged seventeen, was knocked down and received injuries that will result fatally. Timothy Mack was badly shocked that he cannot recover, while his wife and John O'Brien were less severely injured.

## TO WRECK A TRAIN.

THE FRENCH ENTERPRISE OF A BAND OF MASKED ROBBERS.

Saturating a Bridge with Kerosene and Setting it on Fire—A Farmer Discovers the Villainous Plan in Time to Frustrate It—No Clue to the Perpetrators.

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 31.—News has been received here of an unsuccessful attempt by a gang of masked men, early Sunday morning, to burn the bridge on the I. & B. W. railroad near Danvers. It is thought their intention was to wreck a through express train which passes across the bridge there, and farmer discovered the bridge on fire, and started to quench the flames, but was commanded to "move on and let that alone." He drove hastily to Danvers, three miles distant, and gave the alarm in time to stop the express. The train approached cautiously and stopped, and a half dozen men in the brush. The bridge was 24 feet long and 15 high. It had been saturated with kerosene and was badly burned. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

Left in the Lurch.  
A Dally from New York Bore Up the Springfield Horse Dealers.

It is often said that it takes a very bright man to give a professional horse dealer an eye-opener, but this morning several of the "horse men" came to the conclusion that they had been badly "doped up" by a smooth operator who disappeared from the city Saturday night and has not been seen since. Saturday morning a well-dressed man, rather corpulent, appeared in a neat dark business suit, hunted up Ed Myers, and offered to know where he could buy some fine horses. He presented himself as Mr. Oakley, son of the partner in Smith & Oakley, a great horse-dealing firm in New York. He said he wanted to buy twelve fine roadsters in this section, and was willing to pay between \$500 and \$1,000 per head for them. He talked as though he meant business and was introduced to the owners of several pieces of very fine horse-flesh. He looked at the horses and drove behind several of them. He seemed to understand a horse thoroughly and was a good driver. He "went up" to every one to whom he was introduced and expressed his hearty by his liberality and genial manners. He understood how to drive a bargain, and before the day was over had purchased Grove Ingersoll's "Belle," G. M. Lee's "Belle," Warren Lefell's team, W. H. Clark's "Billy Shipman," and Kidder's "Plumed Knight," all of them well-known horses with good records. He made an appointment with all three men to meet him at Myers' livery stable at 7 o'clock to get their money, having purchased the horses at a price ranging from \$500 to \$700. He also traded horses belonging to Charles Crane, Jacob Kratzer and one or two others, but did not close a bargain with them, saying he would see them at Myers' at seven o'clock, and then whether he would buy or not. Just before supper he came in alone from William Myers, saying that he wanted to change from the Lagoona to the "Belle," and that all his money was in "dogg" amounts he needed something small to pay his board bill. At seven o'clock the said sellers all gathered at Myers' stable and sat themselves down in a row. George Lefell was kicking himself because he had sold his sorrel for \$650 when he might have gotten \$1,000. Grove Ingersoll was also a little blue about parting with "Belle" at \$650 because he had been asking \$1,000 all along. The purchasers, however, failed to put in an appearance and the row of men soon began to look on the appearance of a mourner's bench. When he failed to show up by 8 o'clock some of them went up to the Lagoona house to find him and learned that no such man had been there. They have tried to keep the matter quiet, but it is too good to keep.

Hotel Arrivals.  
ARCADE—L. S. Clark, New Orleans; S. S. Marks, Columbus; J. W. Barrett, New Orleans; E. C. Porterfield, R. & O. P. A.; C. E. Clay, Pittsburgh; J. J. Young, Pittsburgh; E. P. Dana, Buffalo; C. H. Lee, Cleveland; D. M. Cortin, Chicago; E. J. Montgomery, Chicago; Elms Ustick, Chicago; H. D. Conover, Dayton; F. S. Biggs, Baltimore; J. P. Cole, Grand Rapids; Ophas Shriver, Dayton; A. R. DeLeon, Cincinnati.

LaSalle—John Morgan, Delaware; Quincy Rawlins, Delaware; J. H. Applegate, Cleveland; C. B. Thompson, Columbus; A. L. Smith, New York; J. W. Kizer and wife, St. Paris; J. D. Tucker, Chicago; C. J. Snyder, Sterling, O.; C. E. Fuston, Columbus; Harry Smart, Thompson Opera Co.; H. H. Owen, Zanesville; Jason Brown, Cincinnati; Geo. Brooker, Chicago; E. J. Murdock, Chicago; D. A. Taff, Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. T. E. Wheeler, Bloomington, Ill.; A. Mowley, Indianapolis; W. O. Cleveland, Indianapolis.

Mr. Yernon—J. D. Hiss, Delaware; J. O'Brien, Mt. Vernon; L. Sydney, St. Louis; H. M. Barnhart, Marion; Frank Herman, Urbana; Louis Collins, Cincinnati; P. O. Donald, St. Louis; Henry Wilson, Chicago; Gentle Hallinger, Indianapolis; Thomas Gentle, South Port, Ind.; J. N. Mathers, New York; W. C. Jones, Cleveland; T. G. Gilliland, Lawrence, Kas.; James LaGrange, Presto, Ill.

Disolved.  
An Old Manufacturing Firm is Dissolved and a New One Will be Started.  
The Evans & Foot Manufacturing Co. has dissolved and the business will hereafter be run by A. C. Evans & Co. The retiring members of the firm are G. S. Foss, Robert H. Foss and Wm. F. Foss. The business has been very prosperous, and H. H. Foss in connection with a reporter this afternoon, said they had no fault to find with the manner in which things were conducted in the old firm. "We had a good chance to sell," said he, "and as we have a new enterprise in hand, we should take the opportunity." He was not inclined to state what the new enterprise is, as it will not be started for several months yet, probably not until next spring. They will manufacture nothing new, but expect to erect new shops and employ a large number of operatives. G. S. Foss and both Mr. Foss, Robert and William, will be interested in the new concern.

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Prices Knocked into small fractions.

Now the Cry is for Room

Our new fall stock will soon begin to arrive, and having not enough room to place it, we are compelled to close the remainder of our light stock at once. With a view to accomplish this object we have made

OUR FINAL

Greatest Reductions!

BOYS' CLOTHING

The Worst Reduction Yet.

Money cheerfully refunded for any goods not entirely satisfactory.

Come where the goods are good. Come where the stock is largest. Come where the bargains are.

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17 and 19 High St. and Arcade.

AMUSEMENTS  
GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

DRAMATIC OPENING SEASON—1885-86.

Tuesday, September 1st, 1885.  
One Night Only.

Engagement of Bryton & Salisbury's Organization, in

## JACK O' DIAMONDS!

Written by Clay Greene, author of "Miles, Chips, Shards and Flats," etc., introducing the character actor.

## FREDERIC BRYTON!

Supported by a Powerful Cast.

NOTE!  
First night habitués are particularly invited to criticize this remarkable performance. A true picture of American domestic life faithfully portrayed. Seats now on sale. Usual plan.

## PILES IMMEDIATE RELIEF! POSITIVE CURE!

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FOR RENT.  
FOR RENT—A very nice room, either furnished or unfurnished, suitable for two persons. Inquire at No. 15 S. Market.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.  
All kinds of property, city or country. A desirable part of the city available for two small families. Anyone having a place worth about four thousand dollars in cash will please write me within the next week, giving location. ELLIOTT D. WHEELER, 28 S. W. 2nd St., Springfield, Ohio.

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