

SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC.

THE SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC, Vol. V, No. 312.
PUBLISHED WEEKLY, No. 258.

SPRINGFIELD, O., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1885.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

OWEN BROTHERS

It may possibly rain today. You may possibly be without proper protection. Your need may possibly be an umbrella or rubber overcoat. You may possibly have seen the parent brown gum rubber overcoat with velvet collar to march, for which we are agents for the city. Possibly you'd buy one without the velvet collar, probably not when the two grades are shown side by side. Sizes 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Price 50c extra over ordinary coats.

Men's seamless clouded half hose for 10 cents, stout, gusseted (which means shaped to the instep), spliced heels (which means a little more than double), and double feet (which means a thicker sole than upper). What do you think of them? Enough for another week.

Where buyers are thickest just now is among the marked down underwear. Various lines of good underwear which have lost their full complement of sizes are placed on bargain tables to be sold for less than the making, say nothing of stuff, 30 and 75 cents, midway down on the right.

Before the cold snap and while assortment is at its best is as good a time as any to look out boys' clothing. No house or combination of houses in the city, aside from Owen Brothers, show their own products in boys' clothing at the rate of a hundred suits a minute. Boys' overcoats for ages 5 to 10 years, a dollar each, will be gone before you hardly know it.

Last fall we sold gray melton overcoats in men's sizes for \$4.50, such coats as nobody thought of getting for less than eight or nine dollars before. We've the same identical coats again, but the price is different, \$5 instead of \$4.50, instead of eight or nine dollars. Shoddy overcoats \$2.50; suits to match \$5. You can learn as much in an hour here by looking at fifty or sixty different kinds of overcoats as you could in a solid day's hard work among the don't-care-for-them shopmen. You couldn't make a worse mistake than to judge things here by what they cost.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Manufacturing Clothing Retailers at Wholesale Prices.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7th.
Special engagement of the charming and accomplished

"LOTTA,"

America's Gifted Comedienne, supported by her own

COMEDY COMPANY.

'M'LE NITOUCHE'

Music by Herve, and in which Miss Lotta will appear in 3 characters. D. Use De Flaving, 'Nitouche,' a Japanese Princess, and as a Drummer Boy.

HANCE & CO.

The Great Cash Ten Per Cent.

DISCOUNT SALE OF Boots and Shoes.

HANCE & CO.'S

14 West Main Street.

Is attracting crowds of intelligent buyers and worrying the life out of some "Blow Hard" shoe dealers, as proved by the way they "kick" about it in their local and advertisements in the newspapers.

10 per cent off regular prices is not "Blow," but is Business, and meets the demands of the times.

HANCE & CO.

THE BOODLE BUZZARDS.

LIVELY POLITICAL WORK AT COLUMBUS.

Both Parties Doing Their Level Best.—Proposed Amendment to Change the State Elections from October to November.

Special to the Globe-Republic.
COLUMBUS, Oct. 5.—There is great activity shown by the managers of both parties. The democrats seem to have plenty of money and are beginning to employ it in all portions of the state, but the republicans are in good spirits, having received advices from various parts of the state as to the progress made in behalf of the state.

Leonard's strength has undoubtedly been greatly over-rated by the prohibitionists.

Rev. Washington Gladwin, D. D., of this city, is earnestly pushing his advocacy of the amendment to change the time of the state election from October to November, so that we shall have but one general election instead of two, in presidential years. He regards it the most important matter before the people this year, and considers that the October election in presidential years is a great injury to the health, the morals, the politics and the business of the state. There doesn't seem to be a respectable argument that can be urged against the amendment, and while Judge Foraker and Senator Sherman are believed to favor it, as all sensible men do, there seems to be purpose on the part of machine politicians to kill it. Letters received by Dr. Gladwin from all parts of the state show that 99 out of 100 of the people of all parties are in favor of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the change alluded to. Dr. Gladwin claims that "the bosses" are utterly unable to judge of popular sentiment.

Hell Gate to be Blown Out This Week.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Final preparations are now being made for the most gigantic subterranean explosion the world has ever seen. On some day during this week, not yet decided, Flood Rock, in Hell Gate, will be blown up by the firing of a mine of 275,000 pounds of dynamite and read-a-rock.

The excavations have been going on since the summer of 1875. The unauthorized statement has recently appeared in several newspapers to the effect that Oct. 1 was fixed as the date of the explosion, and that it was postponed owing to the unexpected discovery that the canisters containing several of the charges were found to have corroded and the dynamite and read-a-rock became saturated with water and lost their explosive quality. Gen. John Newton, Col. Walter McFarland and Lieut. George McClellan, together with the engineers who have the immediate direction of the works, declare that these statements have no foundation.

The labor of excavating is complete, and the workmen have all been discharged except about forty. These men are putting down the initial charges in the chambers prepared for them and perfecting the complex system of electrical arrangements. We have also a force of laborers who are employed in removing the old shanties from the rock. Flood Rock covers an area of nine acres. From the shaft, galleries are being driven in every direction, a total distance of four miles; average length 10 feet and in height 8 feet; the rock above these galleries ranges in thickness from 19 to 25 feet. In these galleries are chambers from 4 to 5 feet square, in which the explosive cartridges have been embedded. There are 13,000 of these cartridges in position, which, if stretched out in line, would cover a distance of 22 miles. These explosives are 2 1/2 inches in diameter and 9 inches long.

The dynamite which is used is known as the electric and sympathetic process. The main galleries are charged with explosives which will be connected by copper wire with the land battery, which will be located on Hallett's Point, a distance of 1,000 feet from Flood Rock. The wire will be run in a gutter on a button at the battery will fire the initial charge in the galleries, and the concussion will explode the canisters in the chambers by sympathy. Col. McFarland will probably fire the mine and Gen. Newton and Lieut. Derby will be the only persons at the battery.

TIRE OF LIFE.
A Telegraph Operator Prevents a Young Woman Committing Suicide.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Late last week a young girl, Mary Brooks, was brought to the Allegheny lockup in the patrol wagon from the Ft. Wayne depot. The girl had been sent up on a train by Edward Champney, telegraph operator at Emworth, who believed she meant to commit suicide from her suspicious talk and actions. The girl's brother saw her as she was taken into the lockup, and insisted on her going home, stating that he had been searching for her since Thursday. Brooks said his sister had been employed as a dressmaker in the Greenway Hotel, on Fifth street, this city. He said the proprietor of the hotel, George Arnold, had discharged her. She left the house, writing two notes. One was addressed to her sister and requested her to come and get her clothing, as she was going home. The other was addressed to her father, who she contemplated suicide. Chief Murphy allowed Brooks to remove his sister. He procured a carriage and took her home. It is thought she is slightly demented.

TODAY'S NEWS.
The Mormon mission to India is reported a complete failure.

Hog cholera prevails in thirty or forty counties in Kansas.

Two more cases of small-pox were reported in New York Sunday.

There was only one death from small-pox at Quebec on Sunday.

Fresh trouble has broken out among the miners in the vicinity of Wheeling.

The postmaster general has decided that there shall be no special postal deliveries on Sunday.

Senator Sherman and Governor Hoddy addressed rival political meetings at Dayton Saturday night.

Seven buildings, including the Commercial house, at Milwaukee, were destroyed by fire. Loss about \$2,000 and \$30,000.

The difference between the Pittsburgh glass manufacturers and workmen have been settled, the workmen accepting a ten per cent reduction.

The New York mogwumps are rushing back into the republican fold. The Irish Americans are also supporting Daveport and the republican candidates.

Mr. Margaret Miller, known as "Coolidge Jack," died mysteriously near Washington, C. H. O. There were symptoms of poisoning, but no investigation was made.

STRUCK OVER FOR A PLACE.

How a Bright-Eyed Pennsylvania Girl Perished in Conning the President.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The president has been favored by a fair young visitor for the last three or four days. A girl, about 14 or 15 years of age, decently, but very modestly dressed, was one among the large number of strangers who waited in the east room several days ago to shake hands with the president. She waited until the long procession had passed, and as the president took her hand, she said:

"Mr. President, do please give me something to do."

Her face was so earnest and pleasing, that instead of hastily passing her along, the president kindly retained the little hand, pleasantly remarking that he had nothing for her to do about the White House.

"I want a place in the departments, or somewhere, so badly," she said.

"You'll have to go to the heads of the departments for that," said the president, and he passed up stairs while she retreated sadly for the big front door. The next public day she was again in line, and as she came opposite the president, who recognized her, she smilingly observed:

"I'm here again, you see, and I wish you would help me, Mr. President. Indeed I deserve it." And her dark eyes were half filled with tears.

"I told you to go to the departments, didn't I?" said he.

"O, I've been there. You must know I can't get anything there."

"Well, my child, come and see me again on Friday, and bring your papers with you. I'll see you good day," said he.

So Friday she came again, in the same plain dress. The dark hair was made a little shorter, perhaps, and the brown eyes were certainly brighter. For had she not an engagement with the President of the United States? No, she did not. The last of the procession this time, but boldly walked up with the head, and dropping her best courtesy, placed a packet of papers in the president's hand. He smiled good naturedly as he took them, and said:

"Ah, well, my child, come and see me on Monday. I will examine these papers and let you know them. You are from Pennsylvania? Yes, well, come on Monday. It is my private day."

It was a proud young miss who marched out of the White House that afternoon, and she can be relied upon to be there promptly tomorrow.

The Death Rate in London.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—Notwithstanding the overcrowding of the east end poor and the squalor of their dwellings, London is the healthiest city in the world. Of course the metropolitan papers are always grumbling about the filthy slums, where there ever broods like a bird of prey; for all that the reliable figures issued by the registrar-general are wonderfully satisfactory. Last week the death rate was only 13 1/8 in the thousand per year, the lowest figure ever reached.

Canon Farrar at Baltimore.
BALTIMORE, Oct. 4.—The announcement that Archbishop Farrar would preach at St. Paul's church drew an immense throng, and despite a heavy rain the service was crowded to its utmost capacity long before the usual hour for the services to begin and many were unable to get even standing room. Archbishop Farrar preached from a part of the sixth verse of the fifteenth chapter of St. Luke: "Rejoice with me, for I found my sheep which was lost."

The Glass Workers' strike Ends in Pittsburgh.
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 4.—The wage differences between the window-glass manufacturers and their employes have been settled, and the opening of the factories will take place as soon as the furnaces can be put in condition. It is understood that the workmen compromised on a ten per cent reduction.

Will Try to Secure a Pacific Solution.
COPENHAGEN, Oct. 4.—The czar, in replying to the Bulgarian despatch, said he would endeavor to secure accord among the powers to effect a pacific solution of the Roumelian difficulty.

The French Elections.
PARIS, Oct. 4.—The elections are proceeding very quietly. The republicans are apparently sure of majorities in the provinces. Results will not be reached and made known until to-morrow.

In Honor of Sir Moses Montefiore.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—A memorial service in honor of Sir Moses Montefiore was held today in the Mound Street Temple. The Rev. Dr. Hickman, of Avondale, made the principal address.

NEW GAILLARD.
NEW CARLEISLE, O., Oct. 4.—There will be another republican rally here next Wednesday evening. General Hurst, of Chillicothe, and Rev. H. C. Miller, of the Cincinnati conference, will be the speakers. Rev. Miller had a republican meeting in his church at Addison, claiming that the republicans had as much right to use a church for a political meeting as the prohibitionists. He was in the war of the rebellion and had his lower jaw shot off by a piece of shell from the rebel battery. Therefore, he is a true blue republican, and makes a rattling speech. The prohibition cause would fare much better here if their chief would act more discreetly. They all seem to be honest, conscientious people, men except the chief.—Dr. Davis reports having done more practice within the last two months than ever before in his life. There is considerable sickness and all the doctors are rising all the time.—Miss Jessie, daughter of Mr. V. Perrine, is confined to her room with scarlet rash.—The prohibitionists will have a meeting next Saturday evening. Have not learned the name of the speakers.—The newly sown wheat in this community looks well. On the farms of J. J. Smith, A. Perrine, I. K. Fandenberg and S. Hamlet is as fine wheat as has been seen in this community this time of year.—Fine potatoes are selling here at 25 cents per bushel. An immense crop is reported. Also sweet potatoes at 80 cents per bushel.—Rev. H. V. Henry Brown, of Wisconsin, preached a sermon both morning and evening at the Presbyterian church. He will also preach next Sabbath morning and evening, after which it will be decided whether he is to be the pastor of the church for the next year. Your informant, as well as many others, is favorably impressed with his sermon. He was a teacher in the public schools of this state for more than twenty years before he went to Wisconsin, and a student of Miami University.—Dr. Stockstill is improving the dwelling on his farm, near this village. The doctor will be long remembered for his valuable addition to the town.

A Good Sign.
The demand for goods has increased of late. Blocks of tenements, a portion of which had been vacant, are now rapidly filling up. It seems likely that by spring there will be heard the old-time cry for more houses.

DEAD, SIDE BY SIDE.

A BLOODY DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN CENTRAL PARK, NEW YORK.

The Wife of a German Editor, and a Compositor, Finding Their Love Hopeless, Commit Suicide Together.

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—At 7:30 o'clock tonight pistol shots drew the attention of a Central Park policeman to a clump of bushes, in which he found the bodies of a man and a woman extended on the ground dead, and a bullet revolver lying between them. Two shots had been fired, the bodies, one marked "We will live," and the other "We will die," showed that the unfortunates had left the question of their living or dying to the fates. The fatal bullet had evidently been drawn. Letters found on the woman's person showed that she was George Besendorff. The woman was dead, and the man was dead. The letters indicated that the two had loved each other, but that their love had become hopeless on account of her being already married. From the contents of the letters it is not believed their intimacy had been criminal. The bodies were removed to the morgue.

THE SUICIDES IDENTIFIED.
NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—The bodies of the man and woman who last night committed suicide in Central Park have lain all day on the cold slabs at the morgue. Both bodies have today been identified. The man, as was last night believed, was George Besendorff, and the woman, "Maria," was Maria Koch, wife of Dr. Edward F. Koch, editor of the Jersey City Free Press, and former editor of the Jersey City Free Press.

The bodies were removed to an undertaker's rooms, and there will be prepared for interment. The woman was 35 years of age, and resided with her husband and four children on Barclay street, New York. Besendorff was 32 years of age, and until recently was employed in the composing rooms of the Jersey City Free Press. Dr. Koch states that Besendorff came to him about four months ago with a letter of introduction from Carl Schlot of 19 Liberty street, Union Hill, N. J. Besendorff represented that he was in destitute circumstances and would work hard if given a chance. Dr. Koch gave him employment and took him to his home on board.

The intimacy which soon arose between the wife and the man, which was discovered while they insisted that it was not criminal, Besendorff was compelled to seek another boarding house. He visited Koch's home, Monday, while that gentleman was absent, and persuaded the woman to leave with him. Though search was made, nothing was heard of her whereabouts until today, when the tragedy in the park became known.

THE PRESIDENT FERRELED.
Cleveland Having Trouble Over Some of the Chicago Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—President Cleveland is having as much trouble over some of the Chicago appointments as he had over the New York appointments in the matter of the nomination of McKinley in the matter, when he was more likely to satisfy all factions of his party than were the appointments for the metropolis. The trouble seems to be that the members of the Ironopolis Club, the stock-owning organization of Chicago, are desirous to elect a man who is not a democrat, and who would work hard if given a chance. Dr. Koch gave him employment and took him to his home on board.

Kept Quiet to Catch the Guilty Parties.
RECENT developments in Jackson township, near Urbana, shows William Jenkins, of that township, is a bad light. The affair, as reported, has been smothered since about the first of September for the purpose, as alleged, of luring the crime upon the guilty parties before they became suspicious of the plotting. The bodies were removed to an undertaker's rooms, and there will be prepared for interment.

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GREENE TOWNSHIP.
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THIRTEEN CAUGHT IN A BEAR TRAP.
The Novel Scheme Employed by a Western Postmaster to Capture Robbers.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The postmaster at Millersburg, Mo., has sent the following communication to the postoffice department:

On or about the sixth night in June, 1885, some unknown person (to me) did saw out a window which leads into my store house, in which I keep my gun, and other things, and took my gun and store house of wares and merchandise. I then sent and bought me a very large bear trap, and set under the window where the party entered and caught him in the collar and under a front porch, and never fired at him, and did say a word about the matter publicly. On the night of July 24, 1885, one R. Paul Gillespie did try to enter the postoffice and my store by the same route, and did get caught in the trap, and did forthwith swear out a writ for his arrest, and a search warrant for the house he lived at. I found the goods which were taken, in his possession, but I under his trunk. I also found, after bringing him to trial that he was the right man, and in New York I had the United States on beginning his tour around the world.

Tony Mulline Again in the Box.
CINCINNATI, Oct. 4.—The exhibition game between St. Louis and the Cincinnati, last afternoon, witnessed by 2,000 persons. The pitcher, Tony Mulline, was blacklisted during the season just past, and he eligible to play with the Cincinnati and he made his first appearance today. The score was St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 1.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRE.
Mr. Blaine, says the Kennebec Journal, will remain in Augusta next winter.

Bishop Stevens, of Philadelphia, has resigned health after a trying illness.

The present favorite anecdote of King Humbert, of Italy, is mushroom hunting.

The widow of General Oster is a member of a Delaware Water Gap camping party.

Ed. R. Rev. Henry Cotterill, D. D., Bishop of Edinburgh, is seriously ill with cancer of the jaw.

Captain Crocker, of the Puritan, is to have a public reception on his return to Cobasset, which will be witnessed by 2,000 persons.

P. H. Bismarck has sent his photograph, handsomely framed and accompanied with his autograph, to President Cleveland.

Canon Farrar begins to fear that he will not be able to get through the work his friends on this side of the Atlantic have laid out for him.

Frederick Cook, the democratic candidate for secretary of state, is in New York, and the foundation of his fortunes by investment in Pullman stocks.

It is announced that Prince Louis Napoleon, the younger of the two sons of Prince Jerome, will shortly make a tour of the United States on beginning his tour around the world.

MR. WISE TO BE REINFORCED OUT.

For a Little Deal, Which He Probably Does Not Desire, With John P. Smith.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—There has been a ferment of excitement here among the judges and colonels over the row in Alexandria, Va., last Thursday night, and the personal difficulty between Hon. John P. Smith and Hon. John A. Wise. Both men belong to old Virginia families, who have been in enmity with each other for two generations. The belief is here that notwithstanding the efforts of personal friends, further trouble is likely to grow out of it.

There will be no deal, as Wise has already declared to fight two or three people, among them Captain Page, McGarry, of Richmond. In this instance, however, as in those quarrels, the formula of an opportunity to carry out the code will be gone through with. Mr. Wise will be given a chance to fight if he desires to do so. If he shall refuse, as he has unquestionably done, then Mr. Smith will find means to personally resent the blow given him on the Alexandria train. This is the stand made by friends of Mr. Smith, who is a man of undoubted courage. It means an apology from Mr. Wise, or a street affray at the first meeting of the latter with Mr. Smith. Of course, Mr. Smith desires to say what his intentions are, but the above is likely to be the course adopted.

The course that night were full of negroes from Washington, several prominent negro politicians, messengers, laborers in the departments being in the party. Their presence did not tend to quiet affairs in Alexandria. Confederate excitement has reigned about the disturbances there, and the democrats are generally condemned for their course, which broke up the meeting in this disturbance, however, it is learned that no Washington people took part on either side, though both sides were well represented on the train.

Rejoicing in Philadelphia.
LONDON, Oct. 4.—The report of the interview with the czar has caused rejoicing in Philadelphia. The British consul, Lascelles, has arrived at Philadelphia on a mission to effect a reconciliation between the sultan and Prince Alexander.

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A TALE OF THE TORNADO.

WARNING TO BE HEARD TO THREATENED LOCALITIES.

Favorable Result of the Scientific Study of the Phenomena—Characteristics of the Tornado, Its Home, and the Seasons When It May Be Looked For.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—The phenomena of the tornado, to the scientific study of which Lieut. John P. Findley, of the signal corps, has devoted about eight years, is now so well understood as to warrant the belief that trustworthy warnings may soon be sent out to the inhabitants of localities which may be threatened with disastrous visitations. Daily predictions are in fact being made at present, having begun last year and continued during the tornado season, and resumed recently upon the return of Lieut. Findley from an inspection tour in the west. The percentage of verification is already gratifying, though the predictions are as yet largely experimental, and are embodied in the daily published bulletins of the signal office only when the conditions favorable to the creation of tornadoes are very pronounced. In such cases "severe local storms" are noted as probable.

To a reporter of the Associated Press Lieut. Findley recently described the known phenomena of tornadoes and the ends to which which present researches are directed. These storms have:

1. DISTINCTLY MARKED CHARACTERISTICS, and are by no means to be confused with hurricanes, "blizzards," cyclones or north-easters. Their tracks are never more than a few hundred yards wide, and their force are generally exhausted by the time they have traveled a course of forty or fifty miles, though in the latter respect they are quite variable, some having been traced by their lines of devastation more than one hundred and eighty miles. Their rotary motion, which is always toward the center, sometimes reaches the enormous rate of two thousand miles an hour, while their forward movement—from southwest to northeast ordinarily—does not exceed forty or fifty miles. They are usually unaccompanied by electrical disturbances, and are believed to be uninfused by electrical conditions, though violent thunder storms sometimes follow them a few miles away. There is a curious relationship between the tornado and the general storm center, which is always apparent in their uniform relative positions. The tornado always moves southwesterly from the center of low barometric pressure and at a distance of from one to six hundred miles. The center, the direction in which its longest diameter lies and the appearance of the upper and lower clouds, enters as minor elements into the problem out of which the weather experts hope to work a complete system of tornado warnings.

The visits of the tornado are commonly between the hours of two and six o'clock in the afternoon.

THE HOME OF THE TORNADO
is an area which includes the whole of Iowa, all of Missouri except the southeastern corner, the northwestern corner of Arkansas, the northeastern part of the Indian Territory, eastern Kansas, Nebraska, southern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin, and western Illinois. Here its season extends from April to August, inclusive. It is a frequent visitor to two other regions. One is a strip along the Gulf and South Atlantic coast, which takes in the central portion of Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina, over which devastations are confined to the months of January, February and March.

The other includes a portion of southern and central Ohio, a large part of Pennsylvania, a small area in Maryland, a strip across the middle of the State of Massachusetts, and a corner of the State of Connecticut, where it is in season only during the months of August and September.

THICK TOLD TALE.
A Review of the Contents of Sunday's Globe-Republic.

TELEGRAPHIC Weekly cable letter from London.—The dotage of the week in English politics.—Probable effect of the enfranchisement of two million voters on the elections.—Probable war in cable rates.—Progress of the purity movement.—Charges of immorality against the London journalists.—A "necessary silence" alleged in regard to the regulations made by the Pall Mall Gazette and the subsequent agitation.—The Berlin scandal.—The Empress Carlotta's insanity.—Parsonism in the management of Queen Victoria's household.—The Prince of Wales' colic son.—Prince George.—Conversion of the Duke of Cambridge to Catholicism.—A remarkable case in chancery.—Foreign notes.—St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, likened to Tewksbury.—Meeting of two sisters who had not previously known of each other's existence.—Sparks from the wire.—New York wins the fourth game in its series with Chicago.

GREENE TOWNSHIP.
GREENE TOWNSHIP, Oct. 5.—There was a surprise dinner on Mrs. Nancy Lure, Sept. 26, to be her 60th birthday. There were present nine children and sixteen grand-children, and one