

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Rep. Wash., Ohio, Indiana, Mich. Fair weather, warmer.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
November 20, 1886.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

Heavy Losses in Cincinnati and Several
Firemen Narrowly Escape a Horrible
Death—Their Injuries Serious.

Hon. John Sherman as a Campaigner—Dakota
Hopes to Become a State—Cape
May Suffers the Loss of a
Large Hotel by Fire.

By the Associated Press.
CINCINNATI, Nov. 20.—One of the most
destructive fires that has occurred in a long
time in Cincinnati started shortly before
1 o'clock this morning in the fourth-story
of the wholesale clothing house of Mack, Stad-
ler & Co., No. 109 west Third street, inad-
visably opposite the Burnet house. Al-
most immediately the flames found their
way into the establishment of Marcus
Fetcheimer & Co., also wholesale clothes,
adjoining on the east. These are large
six-story buildings, in a closely built section
of the city, and with a high wind prevail-
ing, the fire threatened from the beginning
to make a disastrous conflagration.
The fire department responded promptly
and its members performed heroic work in
their daring battle with the flames. The
Burnet House guests were awakened and
gathered at the windows facing the fiery
funnel, where they watched its progress,
without apprehension, but without panic.
The fire department guarded effectually
against the spread of the fire to adjoining
buildings.
About 4 o'clock the floors gave way, with
such some members of fire companies Nos.
1 and 2, who were carried to the Mack, Stad-
ler & Co. building, where they were all rescued
alive. They were: Capt. Ed. Halsted, seriously
injured; Capt. M. J. Higginson, seriously
injured; also seriously injured were
Ephraim Kuhn and Boschkamp, company
No. 4, not dangerously hurt.
The loss of Mack, Stadler & Co., and
Marcus Fetcheimer & Co., is estimated to
amount to between \$250,000 and
\$300,000 each.
The buildings belonged to Henry and
Marion Feltcheimer, who were engaged in
the loss on them is placed at \$50,000 each.
Both buildings and stock were amply in-
sured.

AS A CAMPAIGNER.

Hon. Senator Sherman Stands the Worry
and Work.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—"Evidently the
weight of the campaign which culminated
at the beginning of this month did not fall
as hard upon the shoulders of the statesman
and politician who participated in it as
campaigners usually do," said an employe at
the capitol. "They look fresh and healthy,
and most of them are in good spirits. I
never saw Senator Sherman looking so
well. His face full and rosy and his step
as elastic as fifteen years ago. I do believe
that that man has more vitality
about him than any one I ever saw of his
slender build. He has a way of carrying
with him as he can go night and day with-
out regular meals or sleep, through rain and
snow, and he is cheerful and hearty as if he
was in sunshine. He has a way of adjust-
ing himself to the surroundings and keeping
up his spirits which is admirable.
"General Hawley, who was looking pale
and worn and discouraged, full
of vigor again. A letter from an Indian
says that Senator Harrison came out of the
campaign stronger mentally and
physically than before he entered it. The
same news comes from Senator Van Wyck,
the vigorous statesman from Nebraska. He
is another man who looks remarkably well
and is capable of doing his work for
years. Jolly Senator Palmer, of Michigan,
goes about bounding like a kitten with the
same vitality that always characterized
him and makes people so proud of his company."

ALLEGED CLOTHING THIEF.

Charles Whitmore Arrested for Stealing
Pantaloons and Overcoats.
Last Wednesday morning about 11 o'clock
some sneak thief entered J. M. Knote's
clothing store, and when he left took with
him a pair of pantaloons which he had not
only not paid for, but had not even asked
permission to take. He was pursued by
Mr. Knote, but succeeded in making his
escape.
Officers Norton, Nicklas and Mast have
been after him ever since and this morning
succeeded in locating him. Hearing that
he was just about to start for Washington
C. H. on a freight train, they sought
him out and arrested him at
noon. It is thought that he has in
his possession or hidden somewhere four
or five overcoats which he has stolen from
various parties.
The fellow was jailed and gave his name
as Lee Woods, but his correct name is
Charles Whitmore and he is wanted in
Bellevue for escaping from the chain
gang there. The officers have not yet been
able to recover the stolen goods with ex-
ception of the pantaloons which he had on
when arrested.

Gospel Temperance Meeting.

There will be a gospel temperance plat-
form meeting at the High Street M. E.
church, Sunday evening, November 21.
Addresses will be made by a number of
leading temperance workers, and an oppor-
tunity given to sign the pledge. A cordial
invitation is extended to all interested in
this work to be present. This meeting will
be followed by other meetings of the same
kind.

BASE BALL SENSATION.

The Detroit Club Leaves the League for
the Association.
CHICAGO, Nov. 20.—Base ball circles
were startled yesterday by the information
that the Detroit club had announced its de-
termination to withdraw from the National
League. The reason given was that a ma-
jority of the league managers had destroyed
the club's prospects by imposing a rule which
would prevent financially disabled teams
from Detroit, President Spaulding, however,
corroborated the rumor and said he would
not be surprised if they did this thing.
"But," he said, "he said, they would
be with us before the robbers nest
again. We had a big fight at the meeting
Thursday evening regarding the rule which
quitted all clubs to give a portion of the
gate receipts to the visiting team, to the
benefit of the club. The rule was changed
and Detroit favored the change. Now that
the rule is made the Detroit can
either go or stay. I think they will go."
The growing crop remains in the interior
of the country mills and warehouses are a
goodly lot. Michigan has the largest
reserves, Ohio next, while Indiana and
Missouri have exhausted more freely. Near-
ly all the reports say the farmers are dis-
posed to crib their corn. Over one-third
say they have none to spare, and the re-
mainder are disposed to sell low.

THE DAKOTA QUESTION.

A Bill that the Territory Will Yet Get
Justice.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Dakotans who
have been in Washington since their recent
elections, have expressed the belief that the
territory will soon be divided, and that at
least the southern half admitted to state-
hood. They look upon the vote cast in all
parts of Dakota as the strongest possible
evidence of an almost universal desire for
division and statehood, and state that it
will now be an absolute waste of time to
hold an election on the most ardent ques-
tion relating to statehood, as the issues were so
definitely drawn in the recent canvass as to
make the wish of the people plain to every
eye. Wherever there are any questions
statehood were candidates they were
overwhelmingly defeated by friends of the
cause.
Governor Pierce of Dakota has been in
the city for a few days consulting the pres-
ident and other officials about affairs of his
dominion, and to your correspondent ex-
pressed the belief that Dakota will probably
in the house and her cause be favored as
soon as the measure can be given a fair
hearing. Although Governor Pierce lives in
the locality bearing the most ardent ques-
tion to be found against division and
statehood, he is an advocate of both propo-
sitions and believes the wish of the people
expressed on the 2d inst. at the polls ought
to be recognized. He is inclined to the
belief that the proposition will not now
find such stern democratic opposition as it
was encountered in the past.

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A DEMOCRATIC QUORUM.

Special Meeting of the Board of Education
Last Night to Open Bills of the
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Tabulated Statement of the Bids—Fifty
of "His Aids and Bids"—The Whole
Matter Considerably Mixed and Re-
ferred to Next Regular Meeting.

The school board met in special session
last night for the purpose of opening bids
for the school building on Fair street. This
building is for a separate school for the col-
ored children, and is not the child of the
republican wing of the board, hence not one
of them was present at the meeting. For a
long time it looked extremely doubtful
whether the friends of the measure would
rally in sufficient numbers to make a quorum,
and it was only after sending out a
couple of members and fairly dragging in
the democratic member from the Fifth
ward that a quorum was finally secured.
At seven minutes before nine o'clock
President Lorenz called the members to
order and the following answered to their
names: Corcor, Cox, Holden, Martindell,
Miller, Pence, Hildgely, Shrimpf, Troy and
President. The object of the meeting was
stated and the clerk was directed to open
the bids, which were twelve in number. A
number of the bids were present in the
lobby, anxious to hear the figures read.
Below are given the bids in a carefully
arranged tabulated form. From it compar-
isons can readily be made by those interest-
ed in the work.

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