THE EVENING REPUBLIC,
—ONLY—
TEN CENTS PER WEEK.

Springfield Daily Republic.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION
BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM
IN THE EIGHTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 7. SPRINGFIELD, O., SATURDAY EVENING JANUARY 8, 1887. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Ohio: colder, notherly winds, shifting to westerly; fair weather.

SPRINGFIELD, O., January 8, 1887.

DOWN

All expectation in clothing buying is for reduced prices.

We take the hint and make prices to meet your expectations.

We began with overcoats for youth and men at $2.00 each. They're not all gone, but going. You'll need to come at an early day.

AND TUMBLING

Almost hourly are small boys' (4 to 14) knee pant suits. If a choice from a $4, $3.75 and $3.50 suits for an even $3 is of interest to you at this time, see these suits as early as convenient.

When trade is supposed to be slow, it's as good a time as any to buy

WHEN CLOTHING

We are selling all we have left of what has been popular sellers all through the season, at prices that might astonish people not acquainted with the way we treat odds and ends prior to taking stock.

One lot of boys' overcoats deserves to be picked from among the rest for goodness and cheapness combined.

ONE DOLLAR EACH.

Now, a dollar isn't much, but the coat is a good deal. You'll agree to that part after seeing and touching the garments themselves.

It is a study to go through our children's department and examine the different stuffs, styles, making and prices, even at a time when everything is frozen over.

SCOTCH CAPS, 25c.,

AT THE WHEN TODAY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FOUR XXXX

CONFECTIONERS'

SUGAR!

GLACE CHERRIES,
Fara Dates,
Persian Dates,
ENGLISH WALNUTS,
Princess Paper,
Shell Almonds,
TAWAGONA ALMONDS,
FINEST RAISINS IN THE CITY.

Fromage DeRoquefort,
Fromage DeCamembert.

J. M. NIUFFER
ARCADE GROCER,
NO. 13 EAST HIGH ST.

DENTISTRY.
DR. J. C. OLDHAM,
DENTIST.
OPERATIVE DENTISTRY A SPECIALTY.
No. 9½ E. Main Street.

EX-SENATOR THURMAN.

He Falls in a Stupor, at the Jackson Day Banquet, Early This Morning,

And is Conveyed in a Carriage to His Residence—He is Now Much Better—The News of the Day.

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8.—While the festivities of the Jackson club banquet were in progress last night a sensation was created when ex-Senator Allen G. Thurman suddenly reeled and fell in a stupor from his chair at the table and for a minute seemed lifeless. He was removed to his carriage and taken to his residence, where he revived somewhat. Mr. Thurman has been suffering for a week or more from pneumonia.

LATER—The report that Judge Thurman is seriously ill is without foundation. He was temporarily indisposed at the close of the Jackson banquet this morning, but with a little rest is all right again.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 7.—SENATE.—Governor Foraker notified the senate that he had appointed W. H. Crethers of Logan county a member of the state board of health. The senate refused to concur in the appointmen by 18 yeas to 1 nay. It was reconsidered and referred to the committee on sanitary laws.

The appointment of Leonidas M. Jewell as trustee of Athens Asylum for Insane was referred to the committee on benevolent institutions. The appointment of David M. Barrett of Highland county as trustee of Athens asylum was also referred to the same committee.

The appointments of H. DeCrow, of Crawford county, to be trustee of the Working Home for the Blind; Wallace Lucky, of Fairfield county, to be trustee of the Boys' Industrial school; Nelson A. Fulton, of Greene county, to be trustee of the Ohio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' home; C. W. Sadler, of Erie county, to be commisioner of fish and game; Frank B. Loomis, of Washington county, to be state librarian, were respectively referred to committees. After a lengthy discussion the references were reconsidered and further consideration postponed.

The following bills were introduced: Mr. Ely, amending section 6816 raising the age of consent. Mr. Kirchner, amending the statute distributing the roster of Ohio soldiers in the Mexican war and late rebellion; Senator Hardacre, changing the jury law by enabling two-thirds of the jury to render a verdict in civil cases.

Adjourned to Monday at 4 p. m.

HOUSE.—The following bills were introduced:

Mr. Cuff, to regulate railroads in their business as common carriers; Mr. Boyd, amending the game law so as to permit the shooting of quail between November 10 and December 1 only; Mr. Brown, of Warren, making appropriations of $1,707,104.90 for support of common schools of the state; Mr. Holcomb, prescribing the fees of township trustees; Mr. Vinnedge, prescribing the manner in which supervisors shall distribute certain funds on the public highways; Mr. Harris, amending the live stock commission law so that glandered horses may be appraised, paid for and killed.

Adjourned to Monday at 4 p. m.

CONGRESS.

Second Session—Forty-ninth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—SENATE.—The Senate proceeded to business on the calendar and passed the following bills:

To settle and adjust the claims of any state for expenses incurred by it in defense of the United States.

For the relief of John McNaughton, of Ohio, an ex-lieutenant in the volunteer service. This bill was discussed at considerable length, as it involved the principle of paying the compensation of a higher grade while the claimant held and drew the pay of a lower grade.

Mr. Beck inquired of Mr. Evarts as to the bill to prevent members of congress acting as attorneys for subsidized railroads and suggested that it be taken up after the inter-state commerce bill. Mr. Evarts said that that would suit him.

Mr. McPherson presented an amendment to the inter-state commerce bill, which he said he would offer when it came up. It was ordered printed.

After an executive session the senate adjourned until Monday.

HOUSE.—On motion of Mr. Perkins, of Kas., senate bill was passed amending the act providing for the sale of the Sac and Fox and Iowa Indian reservation in Nebraska and Kansas. The amendment provides for the allotment of lands in severalty to minors and orphans.

Mr. Hatch, of Mo., made an unsuccessful effort to have private business dispensed with for the day, for the purpose of enabling the house to resume the consideration of the bill for the creation of a department of agriculture and labor, but the house went into committee of the whole (Mr. McMillin, of Tenn., in the chair), on the private calendar.

The committee soon rose and half a dozen private bills were passed by the house, which then took a recess until 7:30, the evening session to be for the consideration of pension bills.

THE VACANT CHAIR.

How Logan's Seat Looks in Senate Committee-Room.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—The room of the senate committee on military affairs is a solemn-looking place. This has been the congressional workshop of Senator Logan for many years. He was the chairman for a long time, and at the time of his death, and was a member of it before he became its head. The room is heavily draped, and will continue to be till the end of the session. Over the door to the room is a heavy roll of black crape, while the chair occupied by the late senator is covered by black crape. The latter, of course, will be removed, as it is in the way.

People passing along in the corridors about the committee-room are attracted by the somberness of the entrance, and ask all sorts of questions, engaging the attention of the messenger much of the time, while many people go inside, simply to see the chair in which the illustrious senator worked so long and faithfully.

EAST BOUND FREIGHTS.

New Rates Established at St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8.—Messrs. Depew, Wicker and Bird, the gentlemen to whom was submitted for arbitration the question of per cents for St. Louis east bound freight lines, announced their award yesterday through Commissioner Blanchard. The arbitrators decided that for live stock, the award shall be as follows: Chicago, 27 per cent; Vandalia, 24; Indianapolis and St. Louis, 21; Wabash, 21; Ohio and Mississipi, 7. The award covers all stock shipments from February 1 to December 31st, 1887, and will continue in effect as a basis of divisions until changed by new arbitration.

Congress Today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—HOUSE.—Mr. Haly, of Idaho, from the committee on Indian affairs, reported a bill for the purchase of a tract of land near Salem, Oregon, for the use of an Indian training school.

Referred to the committed of the whole.

The house then went into committee of the whole for the consideration of bills reported from the committee on public buildings and grounds.

THERE WAS NO BOYCOTT.

No Truth in the Report that the Knights of Labor Placed Their Ban on the K. of P. Bazar.

It has been extensively rumored by some persons that the Knights of Labor declared a boycott on the K. of P. bazar which was held in the wigwam during the holidays. There was no truth in the rumor, and by individual members of the order it was emphatically denied. The matter was one of such gravity, however, that it was considered proper to take official action upon it. The following, which fully explains itself, was sent to the REPUBLIC office yesterday, but at an hour too late for publication in last evening's edition:

The following action was taken by Mad River assembly, K. of L., at its meeting January 5, 1887:

Whereas, Rumors have been prevalent, purporting to come from Knights of Labor, that certain assemblies had issued a boycott upon the bazar held by division No. 44, K. of P., and

Whereas, The committee appointed by this assembly to investigate said rumors, have, upon full and careful inquiry, found that all reports of such action by assemblies have emenated from sources other than the Knights of Labor, and that no such action has been had by any assembly; therefore be it

Resolved, That Mad River assembly denounce all such rumors and reports as malicious and not in accordance with that principle that should actuate all good citizens.

AMICABLY SETTLED.

The P. C. & St. L. Railway Adjusts Mrs. John Thomas's Claim.

All our readers are acquainted with the circumstances of the Trebein bridge disaster in April, 1884, when engineer John Thomas was killed, and fireman John O'Connell was so seriously injured, out of which wreck all of John Michael's trials and tribulations arose.

After the wreck a suit was brought for $10,000 damages by Mrs. Thomas for the death of her husband, which has been hanging fire in the courts ever since. A suit was also brought by O'Connell for damages which is still unsettled.

We are now glad to state that the railroad company have fairly, and, we understand, generously settled with Mrs. Thomas, by a liberal payment, she being left without property.

The terms of settlement are not made known, but we are informed that Mrs. Thomas is fully satisfied.

We also find that the company has shown a liberal spirit in offering to settle with John O'Connell, but an agreement has not yet been made.

In view of the legal difficulties that surrounded these cases for the plaintiffs, the action of the company is favorably commented upon by all acquainted with the circumstances.—Xenia *Gazette.*

THE LAST SUMMONS.

Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, Mother of Frank J. Webb, Yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Webb died at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence of her son, Mr. Frank J. Webb, near Enon, this county. Deceased had attained the advanced and honored age of 78, and death was the result rather of a gradual breaking down of the system than of any specific disease. Mrs. Webb was the relict of Henry Webb, and has been a resident of this city and county twenty-one years. She was the mother of ten children, but two of which now survive—John G. Webb, of Louisville, Ky., and Frank J. Webb, one of Springfield's most prominent business men, for years connected with the REPUBLIC. Deceased was born in Ireland and was a woman of strong personality and most admirable virtues. Her name will long be honored in this city. The funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. Marshfield Steele, 143 west Main, tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BEE LINE ACCIDENT.

A Heavy Load Stalled on the Track and is Knocked Galley-West.

The fast train on the Bee Line on Thursday ran into a sled heavily loaded with wheat at a crossing between Maud's Station and Westchester. The horses pulled the sled directly on the track, but it being bare and the load heavy, were unable to take it further. While in this condition the farmer saw the train coming around a curve not more than a half a mile away. With all possible haste he unhitched the horses and let them run. The engine, which was running at the rate of forty miles an hour, dashed into the sled. The twenty sacks of wheat and the rig were knocked in every direction. No one was hurt. It is marvelous that the train, which contained a large number of passengers, was not thrown from the track. Experienced railroaders say that a slow rate of speed would have wrecked the train without a doubt.

The Ohio Base Ball League.

The following special from Mansfield will be of interest here. Can not Springfield move in this matter:

MANSFIELD, Jan. 7.—The formation of an Ohio base ball league is progressing satisfactorily and sufficiently to show that one will ultimately be organized. The Ohio league is the inception of the Mansfield base ball company, and the following have indicated a purpose to join: Zanesville, Akron, Canton and Wheeling. It is desired that Dayton, Springfield, Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown, etc., become members, and it is thought will do so. The Mansfield projectors are a stock company, duly incorporated, and last night elected the following officers, all prominent business men: W. H. Taylor, president; Chas. Voegele, vice president; John H. Knisely, secretary; Chas. L. Irwin, treasurer; T. B. Martin, managing director; W. G. Douw and Minor Howe, superintendents of grounds.

All towns wishing to join the Ohio league will address John H. Kniseley, Mansfield, Ohio.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN-WRECKING.

A Coupling-Pin Imbedded in a Frog at Enon.

Particulars have just come to light of what was probably a dastardly attempt to derail a passenger train. A few days ago the Short Line section men found a piece of coupling-pin imbedded in a frog at the switch at Enon, this county. At first it was supposed that the pin had fallen from a passing train and got fastened in the frog, but on close investigation the men became convinced that some contemptible rascal had placed it there in order to wreck a train.

A Draft on County Treasuries.

The auditor of state has drawn on nine county treasurers for $100,000 to be placed to the credit of the general revenue fund, in anticipation of the December taxes, which makes a total of $800,000 thus far drawn. Clarke and Lucas counties are asked for $15,000 each, and Belmont, Butler, Columbiana, Drake, Green, Licking and Miami for $10,000 each.

Last Night's Arrests.

The following parties were arrested last night: John White and Chas. Johnston for loitering; Ed. Burns, loitering; Morris Powers, drunk and disorderly; Jake Brogeman, disorderly.

A General Dead.

WASHINGTON, January 8.—Brevet Brigadier General Thomas Duncan, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday afternoon, after a short illness, in this city. During the war of the rebellion General Duncan was struck on the head by a cannon ball and a piece of his skull knocked off. Trepanning was resorted to, and for more than twenty years he has worn a silver plate which took the place of the abstracted portion of his shattered skull.

A SEA OF FLAME

The Ohio Southern Railroad Shops Licked Up in a Twinkling.

Over $125,000 Worth of Property Destroyed This Morning.

The Round House and Machine Shops a Mass of Smoldering Ruins.

Six Engines and Two Cars Consumed in the Flames, with Much Machinery.

The Building Goes Up With Awful Rapidity, and the Engines Powerless.

The Lost Fully Insured—The Largest Fire in Springfield For Years.

Fearful Effect of a Painter's Overturned Torch.

One of the most disastrous fires that ever raged in Springfield broke out this morning and burned fiercely for three hours—indeed the ruins are still smouldering. At 10:27 o'clock an alarm from box No. 24, located at the corner of High and York streets, was sounded, and the Centrals had scarcely leaped from the house before a general alarm, calling out the entire department, was sounded.

An alarm of fire always creates more or less excitement on the streets, but when the people realized that a general alarm had been sounded and that the fire was certainly a dangerous one, they rushed east on High and Washington streets

BY THE HUNDREDS.

The fire was soon located in the machine and car shops and round-house of the Ohio Southern railroad. The shops were located on the southeast corner of York and Mound streets, the main building having a frontage of 130 feet on York street and 90 feet on Mound street. The exact dimensions of the round-house could not be learned.

The building was entirely of wood, but admirably suited to the needs of the railroad company, and it was filled with fine machinery and stock. In these shops the company was able to construct, with very little outside help, locomotives and cars complete.

When the Centrals and Southerns arrived on the scene the round-house and southeastern part of the shops were a

MASS OF FLAMES,

and great volumes of heavy black smoke surged from the burning building and were wafted away by a strong breeze blowing from the southeast. The wind fanned the flames into great fiery tongues, which lapped up the heavy timbers along the roof of the building as if they had been so many shavings. At times when an especially strong gust of wind swept over the fire the flames leaped nearly across York street and at 10:45 o'clock it seemed as if it would be impossible to save William Pimlot's office and lumber yard which are located immediately across York street from the shops. A stream of water directed upon the office and the piles of lumber just as they seemed ready to burst into flames fortunately saved them from destruction.

The sounding of the general alarm

SUMMONED TO THE SCENE

the Westerns and Lagondas and they arrived at about the same time with their teams reeking with perspiration and nearly fagged out from their long runs. There was no hesitation—no standing back on the part of the fire laddies, who worked like the heroes that they are. In an incredibly short space of time they had two lines of hose laid from the Lowry hydrant, at the intersection of High and York streets, four lines from the Lowry, at the intersection of York and Mound streets, and three lines from the Lowry, at the intersection of York and Harrison streets—making, in all, nine streams that were pouring their deluge of water on the seething flames. It was patent to every observer that the

SHOPS WERE DOOMED,

and Chief Simpson, who was here, there and everywhere, issuing orders, directed the firemen to turn their attention to saving the office, at least long enough so that the valuable books and papers stored in the offices might be saved. Five streams were directed into the offices and the progress of the flames was checked to such an extent that by vigorous work on the part of the office force and many willing assistants, the papers, books and other valuable articles in the office were saved. Many of the papers were, in the haste of the rescuers, thrown promiscuously out of the windows facing on Mound street. Some of them were soon tramped under feet and blown away, but all of the more valuable ones were picked up and preserved.

At 10:50 the roof over the round-house fell in and was soon followed by a portion of the roof over the shop proper. The sides of the round-house and rear part of the shop went down with a crash and disclosed to view the wrecks of

SIX FINE LOCOMOTIVES

which were destroyed in the fire. The locomotives were "hog" No. 20, "hog" No. 35, mogul No. 18, small mogul No. 13, passenger engine No. 9 and pony engine No. 1. All of them were totally destroyed and are now worth just about what their weight in scrap iron will bring. Thomas Clayton, foreman of the shops, stated to a representative of the REPUBLIC that the locomotives were all in first-class condition, but that passenger No. 9 was in especially fine repair. The engine had just been rebuilt and was standing in its stall ready to be run out on a trial trip this afternoon. Workmen had, indeed, gone so far as so fill the tender with coal, replenish the boiler with water and place fire in the box. Pony No. 1 had, also just been rebuilt, and was in excellent condition. Soon after the fire broke out Engineer Nicholson, realizing that the round-house was doomed, rushed into the building through the

BLINDING SMOKE,

and leaping into the cab of freight engine No. 21, which was just about to start on a trip, ran it out of the house, thus saving one of the best engines on the road.

Besides the locomotives that were in the round-house, there were also mail car No. 3, which had just been refitted and repainted, and caboose No. 12, which was receiving its last coat of paint. A young man by the name of Wolf was painting the interior of the caboose and to that caboose may be traced the

ORIGIN OF THE FIRE.

It being dark in the shop and especially so inside of the caboose young Wolf had a torch by the light of which he was enabled to see to paint. In some mysterious manner the torch was tipped over and instantly exploded, spattering the interior of the car with burning oil. The fresh paint quickly ignited and in an instant the whole car flashed into flame. Workmen rushed from all parts of the shop and under the direction of Foreman Clayton endeavored to prevent the spreading of the flames to the building, but as every part of the woodwork was so thoroughly saturated with oil and grease, their efforts were entirely in vain. Seeing that they could do practically nothing themselves, the fire department was called, with results as previously stated.

A few yards southeast of the round-house is located the water tank, and just east of that is the oil ware-house, where were stored nearly

ONE HUNDRED BARRELS

of machine oil. The oil house was in imminent danger and had it caught fire some heavy explosions might have been expected. The roof of the water tank caught fire, but as one stream was kept constantly playing upon that and the oil house they were saved from total destruction, the tank and its supports being somewhat damaged.

Telegraphic communication is cut off along the lines of railroad which run past the shops, and the railroad operators were compelled to make a temporary connection with the lines east of the shops.

Superintendent Van Tassell said that it was almost impossible to make a correct

ESTIMATE OF THE LOSS

at the time he was seen by a REPUBLIC representative, but that the loss might be roughly placed at $125,000.

Three of the engines destroyed were worth as they stood from $12,000 to $14,000 each while the others were valued at $9,000 each, making the loss on locomotives alone about $69,000. The burned mail car and caboose were worth $3,500 and $500 respectively, aggregating $4,000.

The loss on the shop and machinery and stock it contained is very heavy. Agent Roche of the L. B. & W. said that the loss on the building and contents would be at least $50,000, and it might be more. Superintendent Van Tassell said that he thought $50,000 would cover the loss on the shops and contents. Assuming, then, that these figures are correct, and they are nearly so, the total loss is nearly

ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND.

About seventy-five men were regularly employed in the shops, and of this number fully fifty will be, temporarily at least, thrown out of employment. The shops, machinery and locomotives—in fact, all about the place, were fully insured, but as the insurance is distributed among many companies, the sums in each company cannot at this writing be given.

At 3 o'clock all the fire machinery had been sent to the engine houses except the Central hose-reel, which continued on the scene, while a few streams were playing on the ruins.

Burning Brands.

The fire boys fought bravely.

Ex-Chief Holloway rendered good service at the fire.

Superintendent Van Tassell was everywhere present.

The boys who ventured too near received some cold duckings.

It looked dubious for the houses across the street for a time.

Chief Walker was there to preserve peace and lend a hand.

The round-house employes are censured for not sending in the alarm sooner.

The chemical was no good—could not get near enough on account of the heat.

The burned mail car was to have gone out on its first trip after being rebuilt on Tuesday.

Pete Baker became a veritable Rip Van Winkle with his long beard, which was one mass of ice.

The last great fire was the burning of Thomas, Ludlow & Rodgers's shop in May, 1873, in which the loss was about $80,000.

A fire has a strange infatuation to one one who has ever been a fireman, from chief down, and they were all there today and rendered efficient aid.

The new hose company (Lagonda avenue) only ran out one line of hose but it was clear from High street, and it still had some left to add to other lines.

Officer Temp Wilson did good work keeping the small boys from carrying off supplies from the stock room, which had been dumped out on the sidewalk on Mound street.

It is an ill wind (and bad fire) that blows nobody any good. The saloon just across the street on York street, and one at the corner of York and Harrison streets, did a land-office business.

At 11:45, the fire being well under control, the three lines of hose attached at York and Harrison streets were turned off and detached and carried off the railroad track to allow the mail train from Columbus, and one for the O. S. to pass.

Some man, who got off the Columbus train to take a closer view of the fire, came near meeting his death in attempting to again board his train. It was already well under way when he made the effort to get on, and he was jerked off his feet, and everybody looking on expected to see him fall under the train and be killed. But he come out without much damage and made a second unsuccessful attempt.

Water in the standpipe was lowered twenty-five feet by the fire. The engines at the pumping house have a capacity for pumping 4,500 gallons of water per minute and could easily have gained on the fire, but water is so scarce in the well that only 1,200 gallons—about one-third the capacity of the larger engine alone—could be pumped. This will be remedied in the spring when the water works extension is completed, but in the meantime if a real genuine big fire should occur, Springfield would be at the mercy of the flames.

Mrs. Nelson Woodward has returned home, after a pleasant visit among friends in Urbana.

HORRIBLY SLASHED.

Two Italians Have a Bloody Cutting Affray This Afternoon, With Serious Results.

Tony Agostino, the Fruit Dealer, Terribly Carved by Tony Tagliaferro—His Face Cut Beyond Human Semblance—Full Particulars.

A desperate and bloody cutting affray occurred about 1:25 o'clock this afternoon in a little, shabby, frame building, just north of and across the alley from Black's opera house, No. 13 north Market street. Tony D. Agostino, probably the best known Italian in the city, keeps a fruit and vegetable house on the first floor of the building, which is also occupied by Rosselli Antonio, an Italian, who repairs umbrellas, scissors, etc. The upper floor is occupied by a colony of colored families. The place has the name and general aspect of a rookery, but the Italians bear a good name for industry and peaceableness. Agostino will be remembered as the one who first introduced "Hokey Pokey" ice cream into this city. Two weeks ago his wife came

TO THIS CITY FROM ITALY

and now lives with him at the place mentioned. Agostino was the victim in the affray this afternoon.

About two months ago a young Italian named Tony Tagliaferro came to Springfield from Cincinnati and went to work for Agostino as driver and general helper about the place. Tagliaferro is a married man, but his wife is still in Italy. He is the party who did the cutting.

Just how the row originated is not known, but it was over some trivial matter pertaining to the work. Nobody saw it start, but it now develops that Tagliaferro seized Agostino around the neck with his left arm and hugged him tightly while with the other hand he drew a knife from his inner breast pocket and

CUT SLASH AFTER SLASH

across Agostino's face till it lost all human semblance. As soon as he had accomplished the bloody act Tagliaferro fled down the alley, in the rear of Black's opera house and made good his escape. Antonio, the umbrella repairer, saw the deed but the cutting happened in such a twinkling that he had no time to prevent Tagliaferro's flight.

In an instant the blood was pouring from Agostono's wounds in blinding torrents and he staggered out on to the brick porch in front of his shop, his appearance was awful. Somebody took him by the arm and led him, faint and staggering, to Dr. Russell's office. A

BLOODY TRACK MARKS THE ROUTE

he took to the doctor's office, and he would have bled to death had he waited for the patrol wagon or any other vehicle.

There were two immense gashes in his side. The one on the left side commenced in front of the left cheek-bone, near the nose and traversed backward diagonally across the cheek, laying the left ear squarely in two and ending three inches in the rear of the left ear, in the hair. This gash was seven inches long and required twenty-five stitches to draw the lips of the wound together. The gash on the right ride was five inches in length and, like the other, penetrated clean to the bone. It commenced below the right ear, cut the facial artery and the interior maxillary gland, passed obliquely upward across the chin and stopped at the

OPPOSITE SIDE OF THE MOUTH,

only a short distance from the track of the other gash. It required sixteen stitches. Fifty-one stitches were put in the man's face in all. During all this time his face was a dark pallid gray and showed the effect of the loss of such a frightful quantity of blood. Twelve inches of wound across the path of principal arteries is likely to result bloodily. His clothing was soaked with blood and his mutilated face, on which the blood has dried, looked perfectly demoniac. There are chances of the injuries resulting fatally, but this is not actively feared.

The affray caused great excitement and a multitude of excited people swarmed about the building in which the almost tragedy had occurred. A peremptory patrol call was turned in and the wagon responded. A bevy of police and reporters manned it, and

SCOURED THE WEST END

thoroughly in search of the fugitive Tagliaferro, but at 3 p. m. he was still at large, although the police are searching the city and the patrol wagon is racing and chasing at its utmost.

LAGONDA NOTES.

Items of Interest from Springfield's Lively Little Suburb.

The Misses Luty left for their home at Yellow Bud, Ross county, on Friday, after a week's visit with Miss Jennie Kershner. They made many friends here—some of our young men being "clear gone" upon their charms. The young ladies were accomplished musicians, one of them being an expert upon the violin.

Rev. T. F. Bushong, who is visiting his former parishioners here, will preach tomorrow, morning and evening.

A quiet wedding took place here on Thursday evening, at the residence of Albert Young, the parties being Luther Young and Miss ——, both of the vicinity of Tremont. Rev. C. J. Burkert officiated.

John W. Jones, of Lagonda avenue, was surprised on Thursday night by some of his friends and relatives, it being his birthday: John was taken back by so many calling on him all at once, but soon found out the secret and then did his best to make the visit a pleasant one to all.

Joe Warner left today for Tampa Bay and other points in Florida, to spend a few weeks viewing the country. If it impresses him favorably he may purchase land and move to the sunny south.

Charles McCann returned this morning from a two weeks' visit in and around Circleville.

George Love, jr., a young colored man who died in the city this week, worked in the shops here for many years, and was respected by all who knew him.

Mrs. Clarissa Neal is confined to her bed by illness, at the residence of her son, W. W. Neal. She is one of the oldest persons it the city.

GUN CLUB SHOOT.

Score of the Regular Friday Afternoon Match Yesterday.

The Springfield Shooting and Fishing club shot its regular Friday afternoon rifle match yesterday, at the Perrin range. The shooting did not come up to the club's average by any means, the glare from the snow making the light bad. Two rounds were shot by each marksman, except Alt and Oldham, with the following results:

Henry Croft, jun.—										
8	6	10	7	9	10	5	8	7	9	—79
6	8	8	9	10	9	6	7	9	10	—82—161
John Perrin—										
8	5	7	10	9	8	5	10	9	9	—81
8	5	6	6	6	6	7	7	7	8	—66—147
Jesse Trimmer—										
7	7	4	5	4	10	7	6	7	4	—61
3	10	5	7	6	7	10	7	6	10	—71—132
David Trimmer—										
9	5	5	5	5	8	5	6	8	8	—64
5	9	4	6	7	9	7	8	6	7	—68—132
Dan Alt—										
7	4	6	7	4	4	8	8	5	9	—62
C. Rice—										
7	4	8	7	6	5	7	8	8	10	—70
9	4	7	6	8	8	7	7	10	7	—70—140
Jos. Lessner—										
4	2	7	4	6	6	4	4	3	3	—43
6	6	4	3	4	8	5	6	3	7	—54— 97
J. C. Oldham—										
4	6	7	4	5	4	7	4	5	5	—51
H. Croft, sen.—										
9	10	6	8	7	8	6	9	10	9	—82
8	8	8	10	7	9	8	7	9	9	—84—166
Al. Slack—										
10	6	7	8	4	7	8	8	6	8	—72
6	6	7	6	4	10	8	4	6	5	—62—134

Mayor Goodwin was in Columbus yesterday.

LIFE OF A CASH-BOY.

A Heavy Load Put Upon a Child—A Kind-Hearted Druggist.

An incident occurred Friday morning which serves to illustrate the hard life of a cash-boy and the lack of consideration displayed by some firms, or their employes, toward their employes. Yesterday morning, as a leading druggist of this city was walking rapidly down High street, he saw a little figure crouched on the side steps of the Lagonda house. Looking closer he saw that the child was crying bitterly. Two great bundles, either nearly as big as the boy himself and weighing, the druggist says, not an ounce less than fifty pounds, in the aggregate, were tied with heavy twine to the child's lean little shoulders, so that he was loaded like a pack-mule. He was not over twelve years old and small and weasened for his age. The boy's sobs attracted the druggist's attention and he bent over the child and asked him what was the matter. The boy raised his pitiful, tear-stained face, and seeing the kindly look in the eyes of his questioner, told why he was crying. He was cash-boy, he said, in a big store. He had been ordered to take the two heavy bundles to a place on High street, which is fully two miles from the store. There are not a dozen men in Springfield who would care to walk two miles with a fifty-pound load on their backs through a zero temperature, and yet this mere child was expected to do it, and then walk two miles back again. The child had found that his strength was insufficient to accomplish the undertaking, and he sank down crying because he was afraid to go back, as he was almost certain to lose his place.

The druggist put the child on a West Main street-car and gave him money to pay his fare both ways. He likewise suppressed a strong inclination to go and give the firm a piece of his mind, but reflected that all he could say would re-act upon the cash-boy, and so gave up the idea.

BIG SIX BAND CONCERT.

Program of the Musical Treat to be Given Tuesday Evening at Temperance Hall.

Prof. Reising and his Big Six band will give a grand concert Tuesday evening, January 11, at Temperance hall. The leader has been laying himself out to make this the best concert ever given by the band in this city, and has made up a truly fine programme to be rendered on that occasion. Several of the pieces were played at the Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templars, at St. Louis, last fall, when it will be remembered the Big Six band created such a sensation by its exquisite music, taking the shine off nearly everything on the ground. The following is the

PROGRAMME.

PART FIRST.

1. Quickstep, "Alvin Joslin"—Pettee.
2. Medley, "Rage in Ireland"—Boyer.
3. Overture, "Huguenotten"—Meyerbeer.
4. Quartette.
5. Concert Waltz.
6. "Nearer My God to Thee," as played at National Concert, St. Louis, 1,500 musicians, with P. S. Gilmore director.

PART SECOND.

7. Overture, "Maria Rudenz"—Donizette.
8. Overture, "Amazone"—Kiesler.
9. Overture, "Frisch, Fromm, Frohlick a Frei."
10. Quartette.
11. Overture, "Polyphonie"—Pettee.
12. "Old Hundred," as played at National Concert, St. Louis, triennial conclave K. T.

The concert is given in the regular lecture and concert course for the benefit of the hall debt. Tickets for the concert and two remaining lectures by Drs. Ort and Tuckley (dates and subjects to be announced hereafter), 40 cents, or two for 75 cents. Tickets for concert 25 cents, for sale by members of the club and at the door.

RIPE OLD AGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon, of Urbana, Sends Her Great-Great-Grand Child in Springfield a Dress.

The following from the Urbana *Citizen* will be of much interest here, where Mrs. Dixon is known:

Last Monday Mrs. Elizabeth Dixon reached her eighty-sixth birthday, and for one of the ripe old age of four score years and six, is a remarkably well preserved woman. She has never yet seen the need of using glasses in her work of sewing, reading and knitting, all of which she indulges in to a great extent. She is the mother of fourteen children, forty-one grandchildren, thirty-eight great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. This makes her granddaughter a grandmother, and her two sons with whom she is spending the winter, R. F. and S. J., great-great-uncles. On the day when she reached eighty-six years of age, she sent a little dress to her great-great-grandchild, at Springfield, who is a young miss of only a few weeks. We presume that Mrs. Dixon has seen more generations of her family than any other resident of our city.

SNATCHED THE TILL.

An Old Game Successfully Worked on a Columbia Street Grocer.

A remarkably old game was successfully played Friday night on George A. Hensel, who keeps a grocery at the northeast corner of Columbia and Factory streets. At 7:30 o'clock three men approached the store, and looking in, made sure that nobody was present but Mr. Hensel. Then, while one of them waited outside, two of the men dashed into the store and yelled, excitedly, at Mr. Hensel:

"Here, your house is on fire. Come out quick."

The grocer very naturally hastened out with the two men. The third stranger at once dashed in, yanked out the cash-drawer containing $25 and skipped. Of course, there was no fire, but there was some warmth in Mr. Hensel's language when he tumbled.

This gray-headed game has not been worked in Springfield for some time.

THE ENGINEERS.

Temporary Organization—The Assembly Soon to be Installed.

The local stationary engineers met Thursday and effected a temporary organization of the local assembly, which is, in a few days to become a part of the National Association of Stationary Engineers. Landlord Harry Rockfield of the Arcade has very generously tendered the boys the use of one of the rooms in the hotel as a meeting place until permanent quarters can be secured. The following temporary organization was effected:

Chairman—H. Parker.
Secretary—John J. Hoppes.
Treasurer—Edward Cunningham.

Mr. Hoppes has gone to Cincinnati to complete arrangements for securing a charter and for the installation of the lodge, which will probably occur some time next week. There are fifteen charter members.

Helped to Their Destination.

Henry C. Turner, an old soldier, and a member of Company E, Fifty-second regiment, New York volunteer infantry, arrived today from Columbus on his way to St. Louis, where he has relatives. Chris. Rector also came over from London to go to Dayton, where he wishes to enter some charitable Catholic institution. Both applied for railroad passes to Chief Walker and received assistance.

Arrested for Robbing His Mother.

At 2:45 yesterday afternoon, officers Rizer and Potee arrested Tom Coleman, of 291 east Columbia street, on the charge of grand larceny. Last Tuesday, Coleman, who is a low, brutal fellow, knocked down his aged mother and snatched from her bosom a roll of money amounting to $35.35. He has since been at large, but was found yesterday in Bigger's place, in the east end. He was jailed.

CLEARANCE SALE
BARGAINS.
Prior to our inventory, we are offering Special Bargains at great reductions from former prices in
Muslins and Sheetings,
Blankets and Bed Comforts,
Cloaks and Wraps,
DRESS GOODS.
In every department will be found Bargains worthy your attention.
MURPHY & BRO.
48 AND 50 LIMESTONE ST.
N. B.—Special line of 40-inch all-wool Dress Goods, marked down to 45c per yard.

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MAPLE SYRUP
Guaranteed Strictly Pure.
Penna. Buckwheat Flour, Pure and Fresh.
Teas—Our Young Hyson, Gun Powder, Oolong and Japan Teas cannot be excelled by any in the city.
Try a pound of our fresh mixed Coffee, a mixture of Maracaibo, Java and Rio.
Fine Olives and Olive Oil; Pioneer Brand Oysters a Specialty; Fresh Fish, Poultry, Game, etc.
S. J. STRALE