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. 12. SPRINGFIELD, O., FRIDAY EVENING JANUARY 14, 1887. PRICE TWO CENTS.

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Ohio: Colder, fair weather.

SPRINGFIELD, O., January 14, 1887.

To shop and office workers or hard working men of any profession, the

WHEN

Offers stronger made, better looking and lower priced clothing than almost any other manufacturer in the land.

Many know it already. We print for those who do not.

We do all in our power to bring you to first hands for judicious spending of money for clothes.

Such prices as boys' corduroy suits, $3; small boys' overcoats, a dollar; men's and youths' overcoats, two dollars; men's suits of good quality, $5, $6.50, $8 and $9, ought certainly to have the effect of bringing you here as lookers, if not in the capacity of buyers.

How the When business grows, too; have you observed? Go back three years and mark step by step the growing and spreading out of the Owen Brothers' business in Springfield. Hardly a spot or place to think of where When clothing hasn't been introduced and is commanding first rank for goodness and prices.

Steadily but surely we grew from the very last place in the race to where you find us today, viz.:

Dealing out more of good things for men, youths, boys and children to wear than the combined opposing profession of Clark county.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers.

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.

PAUL A. STALEY,
Attorney and Expert
—IN—
PATENT CASES,
SOLICITOR OF PATENTS.
Room 8, Arcade Building

PAYING THE PENALTY.

Cluverius Hanged This Afternoon for the Murder of His Cousin, Miss Madison.

The German Army Bill Not Passed—A Minister Cuts His Throat—Street Car Blown Up—Telegraphic News to the Republic.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14.—Cluverius will be hanged within the next hour, as there is no hope now of the governor interfering. Ten thousand people are around the jail, and about twenty-five inside.

Cluverius was convicted, on circumstantial evidence, of the killing of Fannie Lilian Madison in March, 1885, and throwing her body in the reservoir at Richmond. The coroner returned a verdict of suicide at first, but a research of Porter

DISCLOSED CLEWS

which finally resulted in the conviction of Cluverius of the murder. Miss Madison had been teaching school in Bath county. Cluverius was her cousin and lived in King and Queens county. The testimony satisfied the jury that he was Miss Madison's seducer and murderer.

At 12:30 p. m. Mr. Beverly returned to the jail from his last visit to the governor and announced that the governor refuses to interfere.

At eight minutes past one o'clock Cluverius was hanged. He died without making any confession, and, speaking through Dr. Hatcher, his minister, said that in this

MOMENT OF DEATH,

of nearing the grave, he had no ill will toward any man on earth. He died by strangulation.

"THE NEW SOUTH."

Extensive Manufacturing Enterprises Started in Alabama.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 14.—The *Manufacturers' Record* for this week will publish further details of manufacturing enterprises in the South. It says: "The most stupendous transaction yet recorded is the sale of the immense property of the Woodstock Iron and Steel company and the Anniston Land and Improvement company, of Anniston, Ala. These two corporations, which own a large part of the town of Anniston, two furnaces, 50,000 acres of mineral lands, etc., have sold their property for $6,000,000. With this sale arrangements were completed for the immediate construction of two coke furnaces of 1,000 tons capacity each week, and the building of a railroad from Anniston to Gadsen.

A SAD CASE.

Frank Harbine Seized With a Fatal Illness on the Eve of His Wedding.

XENIA, Jan. 14.—A telegram from Columbus to the friends of Frank Harbine, formerly of this city but late of San Francisco, imparts the sad news that he was seized with hemorrhages yesterday and was in a dying condition. He was to have been married to Miss Ella Kauffman, of Columbus, yesterday. Such a sad termination of his wedding day is a great shock to his many friends in this city. He had just returned from California about one month ago to claim his bride, intending to return at once.

A DASTARDLY CRIME.

A Street Railway Car Blown Up with Dynamite.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14.—A dynamite cartridge was exploded last night on the track of the Larkin street branch line of the Sutter street cable road under a dummy, which was completely wrecked. The windows of the car and of the houses in the vicinity were demolished. Mr. Hilderbrandt and his wife and brother were sitting on the dummy on the side where the explosion took place. All were thrown into the street and Mrs. Hilderbrandt, it is feared, was seriously injured.

CUT HIS THROAT.

An Insane Minister Attempts Suicide on the Street.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 14.—At 9 o'clock this morning Rev. John Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Cambridge, Wis., cut his throat with a razor while standing in front of the public library building, and now lies in a precarious condition. He is now lying at the hospital. He was suffering from mental aberation, the result of a severe sunstroke received last summer. He was fifty years of age, and has a large family of small children.

WEEK-END TICKETS.

They Are Granted the T. P. A. by Thirteen Railroads.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14.—The request of the Travelers' Protective Association of the United States for the granting of "week-end tickets" from stations on the different railroads of the country has been conceded from the 15th inst. by the Baltimore & Ohio from principal points, including Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Chicago, Cincinnati, etc. The privilege had been granted previously by twelve roads.

Two More Added to the List of Republic Dead.

TIFFIN, Jan. 14.—The names of John Beatty, of Goshen, Iowa, and George Gilmore, of Big Springs, Tex., are added to the missing supposed to have perished in the Baltimore and Ohio wreck at Republic.

Mrs. Postlethwaite, who lost a husband and two sons, sues the railway company for $25,000.

A $150,000 Chicago Residence Destroyed by Fire.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 14.—The residence of Norman B. Ream, No. 1,821 Prairie avenue, was almost totally burned this morning. Loss $150,000, insurance $125,000. The building was only recently completed and the owner was to take possession next week.

Rumors of the Passage of a Bill Causes a Panic.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 14.—Rumors of the passage of the inter-state commerce ibil and a panic at the New York Stock Exchange, caused oil to break to 68 cents, but a denial changed the current, and the market then rose to 69¾ cents.

The Reichstag Decides Against the Army Bill.

BERLIN, Jan. 14.—The fate of the army bill was settled today by the reichstag adversely to the government, and action was immediately taken to dissolve the chamber. Prince Bismarck immediately read an imperial message dissolving the reichstag.

Seven to Five.

WYANDOTTE, Kas., Jan. 14.—The jury trying George Hamilton, accused of train-wrecking, were released last evening, it being impossible to agree. They stood seven for conviction to five for acquittal.

Consolidated Labor Union.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.—Last night delegates from the Central Labor union and the Trades' assembly agreed to consolidate, under the name of the St. Louis Trades and Labor union.

Heavy Assignment.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—George W. Weber, boot and shoe dealer, made an assignment this morning to Jacob Rehm. Liabilities, $75,000; assets, $100,000.

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

Second Session, Sixty-Seventh General Assembly.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 13.—SENATE.—Bills passed: Senate bill to cure defects in consolidation agreements; Senate bill amending the lien law extending provisions to oil and gas wells. Bills introduced: Reorganizing the circuit court of northern Ohio; to the appointment of a state board of school examiners.

HOUSE.—House bills passed: Making owners or lessees of places of amusement responsible in cases of prosecution under the Sunday law; creating the office of chaplain at the penitentiary; allowing that ward boundaries be not confined to streets, alleys, etc; making appropriation of over a million and a half dollars for the common schools of the state. Bills introduced: Making partial appropriations for state officials and public institutions of the state; to improve the highways of Jefferson county; to prevent warrants on the state treasury when there is no money on hand; relative to taxation of school lands; judgment on cognovit to be taken in county where defendant resides; making the salary of the governor $8,000; preventing trustees of county institutions from dealing with the institutions in any way; relative to trial of election cases between justices of the peace; for a division of taxation in real estate under the pike laws; for a belt railroad in Cincinnati.

House bill by Mr. Lampson, to further provide against the evils resulting from the traffic in intoxicating liquors by local option in any township in the state, was taken up out of its order for third reading, and the author moved to refer to a select committee of one, with instructions to amend as follows, striking out all after the enacting clause:

That, whenever one-fourth of the qualified electors of any township, residing outside the limits of any municipal incorporation, shall petition the trustees thereof for the privilege to determine by ballot whether the sale of intoxicating liquors, as a beverage, shall be prohibited within the limits of such township and without the limits of any municipal incorporation, such trustees shall order a special election for the purpose, to be held at the usual place or places of holding township elections, and notice shall be given, and the election conducted in all respects as provided by law for the election of township trustees, and only those electors shall be entitled to vote at such election who reside within the township and without the limits of any municipal incorporation.

Section 2 provides for the usual forms of the election and severe penalties.

Section 3 provided for prorating the return of Dow law tax paid after prohibiting the traffic.

Section 4 provides that at any time after two years from the date of any election held under the provisions of this act, another election may be ordered as provided in section 1.

Mr. Brown introduced the partial appropriation bill for state offices, institutions and other current expenses, which was ordered printed in advance of other matter.

CONGRESS.

Second Session—Forty-Ninth Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—SENATE.—A number of communications were received and bills reported and referred.

Resolution adopted: Relative to prosecutions of criminal and civil cases in state courts by federal officials in departments.

Bill passed: To pay U. C. Mordecai a certain sum.

Mr. Evarts addressed the senate against the inter-state commerce bill.

At the conclusion of Mr. Evarts's speech, Mr. Cullom stated his desire that the vote should be taken today; but Mr. Hoar suggested that he and other senators desired to speak, and that there was no desire to delay the vote unnecessarily. Finally unanimous consent was given that the vote shall be taken before adjournment tomorrow.

The anti-polygamy bill (senate bill with house substitute) having been received from the house, the amendment was non-concurred in and a conference asked; Messrs. Edmunds, Ingalls and Pugh were appointed conferees on the part of the senate.

Mr. Cameron introduced a bill for the appointment of a commissioner to represent the federal government at the centennial celebration of the forming and promulgation of the constitution, to be held in Philadelphia. Referred.

After an executive session the senate adjourned.

HOUSE.—Bills passed: for holding United States court in Mississippi City, Miss.; authorizing service of civil and criminal process within Indian and military reservations; amending the law regulating the removal of causes from state to federal courts; providing for bringing suits against the government.

FOR ALL NATIONS.

A Yacht Race to be Sailed Around the United Kingdom.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A course for the jubilee yacht race for boats of all nations has at last been determined upon. The race will be sailed around the United Kingdom. Yachts will start from the Thames and the finishing point will be Dover.

The Disputed Indiana Lieutenant Governorship.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14.—In the injunction proceedings of Smith against Robertson, Attorney General Michener appeared for Robertson and occupied the forenoon in argument, and the attorney for Smith will, it is expected, answer this afternoon. A decision tonight is possible, but not at all probable.

SONS OF VETERANS.

The New Officers of Z. Barney Phillips Camp—The Installation This Evening.

The installation of the new officers of Z. Barney Phillips camp, Sons of Veterans, will take place tonight, the ceremonies being performed by Post Captain Delo. Following are the officers which have not yet been published:

Captain—C. O. Wood.
First Lieutenant—S. D. Stall.
Second Lieutenant—F. M. Morgan.
Chaplain—Rev. E. Lee Fleck.
Orderly Sergeant—N. E. Wood.
Quartermaster Sergeant—J. A. Todd, jr.
Sergeant of the Guard—George W. Delo.
Corporal of the Guard—Eugene Confarr.
Color Sergeant—S. M. Bennett.
Camp Guard—F. K. King.
Picket Guard—C. Matthews.
Camp Council—George W. Delo, W. Schroder and —— Coggs.
Delegate to the State Convention—Rev. John T. Rose.
Alternate—A. S. Jessup.

Mitchell post will attend the installation tonight having accepted the invitation at the meeting last night.

A YOUNG TERROR.

The Cow-Boy on Deck Again, and is Arrested, Beastly Drunk.

Harry Young, the rural youth who aspires to pose in police circles, as a cow-boy and a difficult citizen, was arrested about noon today, boiling drunk, as usual. Young went into a resturant at 18 west High street, broke several articles, abused the people within and fled without paying for the damage. He was pursued up Market street and just in front of Regenstein's notion store was within an ace of being captured. He dashed into the store, pushing a lady clerk brutally to one side in doing so, and locked the door in the face of his pursuers. The patrol wagon had been previously called and Young was promptly arrested. He was ugly and abusive on the way to the calibooose and had to be handled roughly by the officers. The exciting affair attracted the usual immense throng.

OHIO SOLID FOR SHERMAN.

General Keifer Says It is to a New York Mail and Express Reporter.

The following was telegraphed as a special dispatch to the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* and appears in Friday's issue of the paper named:

Ex-Speaker of the house of representatives Keifer, of Ohio, looking rosier and more robust than usual, chatted with a *Mail and Express* reporter today at the Fifth Avenue hotel. He plunged at once into the glittering possibilities of lightning striking certain presidential aspirants. The electrical current, he thought, deflected and radiated pretty much within the confines of the Buckeye state. He said:

"Ohio this time is, and will be, solid for John Sherman. He has the people with him, and really, I believe, he can carry New York. There is no fierce and bitter opposition to him by any faction of the republican party, and his splendid and acknowledged ability all go to add to his prestige and insure his success. He is the most available candidate in the west, and having a solid state, that has rarely ever been united before, to back him in the National convention, I see no reason why his chances are not good to be nominated. But if Mr. Sherman should not be nominated my state will give its hearty support to Blaine or any other candidate. Mr. Blaine, perhaps, could carry New York where other candidates would fail. He will have the Catholic element with him. Mr. Blaine may be nominated again, and the same old bitter fight may be waged against him as in 1884. The mugwumps and other opponents may begin their onslaught and make it a tight race. There is one thing the republicans will not do again, and that is to move everything to carry certain states when they see the race is hopeless.

"A candidate should be so acceptable as not to have certain states bitterly arrayed against him. We should try to carry Tennessee, North Carolina and Virginia. It might be done by beginning in time and working strenously. As to putting a man from the south on the presidential ticket in order to carry votes in that section, it is all rank, blank nonsense. He couldn't carry a corporal's guard. The democrats would say he was a scalawag, and work against him. Nothing of the kind will do. The next campaign will have several issues. The republicans will recapitulate their past brilliant achievements, and will appeal to the people to stand by them. The west will be in favor of silver and keeping up protection. We do not want raw material admitted free of duty, as the east does, and we rather think the duty on wool should be raised. I think the republican party will win in 1888."

A LIVELY FIRE.

An Incipient Blaze in the Store of the Springfield Seed Co.—Squelched in Time.

The store-room of the Springfield Seed Co., in the St. James hotel building, corner Main and Limestone street, had a terribly close call from a bad fire at about 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The damage, as it is, will reach from $25 to $50, and the incident was extremely exciting. During the holiday week, temporary shelving was run down the middle of the store and set on pyramidal shaped timbers, the shelves rising in terraces from the floor half way to the ceiling These shelves are, or were, still in position and were covered with paper festooning in red, white and blue and imitation evergreen. The chandeliers are also wrapped around with festooning. A gas-jet is kept burning in the center of the store, and the flame from this jet communicated with the extremely inflammable festooning. In a twinkling the blaze had shot up the gas-fixture to the ceiling, and was running along the shelving, the festooning and decorative papers upon which furnished ready food for the fire. Fortunately there were six or seven persons in the store, and they managed to put it out speedily. Had there been less present the fire would have gotten beyond control. Mr. Charles G. Rowley dashed forward from the rear desk where he was writing, and springing upon a table, attempted to smother with his hands the fire about the chanelier. He burnt his hands badly in the operation. There were several buckets of water handy and these were used with good effect. Mr. Rowley received the contents of one of them squarely in the face and almost went to a watery grave. He succeeded in dashing from the shelving all the fine flower-baskets and straw goods. Had the fire got into these, the loss would have been great and they would have been a dangerous feeder of the flames. During the lively scramble to subdue the flames the doors were very wisely locked and nobody outside knew that the room was full of flame.

A show-case was broken, as were also a number of the delicate glass and bronze articles; but the damage was nothing like what it might have been. The department was not called, for in such a stock, water would have played sad ruin.

THE COAL ARBITRATION.

Progress of the Efforts to Arrange the Mining Troubles at Jackson.

Charles L. Bogle, esq., of this city, the well-known court stenographer, is in Jackson, Ohio, making a stenographic report of the hearing of the mining troubles before the board of arbitrators.

A well-informed Springfield gentleman, who has just returned from Jackson, thinks that it will be a long time before arbitration is ever successful in this particular trouble. The two wings of the board, representing, as they do, diametrically opposite interests, will scarcely agree upon any common ground. A brief review of the case will be interesting in this connection. Early in December 1885, the Jackson miners, who were getting 60 and 65 cents a ton, struck for an advance of five cents per ton. The demand was refused by the operators, and the miners went out and remained out several weeks, but ultimately returned to work at the old rate. Meanwhile, the Miners' Association took the matter up and pressed the claims of the workmen. It was finally decided to leave the matter to a board of arbitrators, composed of five members of the Miners' Association and five operators, to see if the operators could comply with the demand. Mr. Chapman, of this city, represents the Springfield operators and is attorney for them—not in its legal sense, however, while Dr. Hysell, of Jackson, represents the miners. If the ten arbitrators cannot come to an agreement in the matter, then it has been agreed to leave it to an eleventh man as umpire, whose decision shall be final. Little progress is being made in the case.

Osburn's Dime Museum.

Osburn's dime museum, which was closed last week for repairs, had a reopening last Saturday afternoon, and has been showing to large audiences ever since. The attraction is very strong and should not be missed, as the admission is very low and the performance very good.

Tomorrow afternoon, between the hours of 1 and 5 p. m., children under twelve years of age will be admitted free of charge.

Sleighing Under Difficulties.

A sleighing party of eight couples of young people went out in a big "bob" last night and took a ride, notwithstanding the fierce rain-storm and the rapidly disappearing snow. The original intention was to go to Urbana, but after a short drive about the city, they gave up the enterprise, and repairing to the residence of Mr. Wilbur Crane, of east High street, passed a very pleasant evening as his guests.

Olive Branch.

In consequence of an unavoidable delay of the officers to prepare their reports, the installation ceremony in Olive Branch commandery, No. 5, O. R. C., was postponed until tonight.

A RIDE TO DEATH.

The Man Killed at Bowlusville Proves to Be Irvin Click, a Well-Known Farmer's Son.

Met His Fate in Stealing a Ride—Identified by His Father—Capt. Bowlus's Instincts of Decency—Coroner's Inquest Saturday.

Coroner Bennett arrived home at a late hour Thursday afternoon from Bowlusville, whither he had gone just before noon on an official summons that a man had been killed by L. B. & W. train No. 6, which left here at 5:35 p. m. for the north in charge of Conductor Deiter. Coroner Bennett left on No. 4, and arrived at Bowlusville just before noon. The first thing that attracted his attention

WAS A DARK FORM

by the side of the rails, about which a melancholy circle of men and boys were collected and talking in awed whispers. It was covered with a tarpaulin and the rain was beating upon it mournfully. The body had not been touched since it was hurled to one side, a dead and crushed thing, by the cars Wednesday night. The venerable Captain Bowlus, who was the first to meet Coroner Bennett when he left the train, explained that he could not bear to have the body lie out unprotected in the storm and night, and had decently thrown a rubber blanket and some carpet over the body.

When the coverings were removed, the body was found to be lying with the face pressed downward in the snow. As soon as it was turned over, the dead man was at once recognized by several persons as

IRVIN CLICK,

the nineteen-year-old son of Christ Click, a well known farmer living between Bowlusville and Tremont. It had been suspected before the arrival of Corener Bennett, that the body was that of young Click. Just before noon his father arrived and took possession of the remains.

The body was not mangled or greatly disfigured. The left side of the head was crushed in—this had been the fatal blow—and the right leg was broken. Death had been instantaneous and the young man never knew what hurt him. The body was a few feet from the track and only twenty feet within the Clark county line. That much farther north would have brought the case under the official action of the Champaign county coroner.

The supposition is that young Click was stealing a ride between the tender and baggage car, and lost his life in attempting to jump from the train, which did not stop. His face was literally rooted into the snow. Neither Conductor Deiter, the brakeman nor the engineer saw Click on the train at all, and are incredulous about his having been aboard it. No. 6 does not stop at Bowlusville except when flagged, and went through Wednesday night at a speed, Coroner Bennett believes, of not less

THAN FORTY MILES AN HOUR.

The body alighted near the crane which catches the mail. Click must have struck his head against the platform as he jumped, and the leg was broken as the body struck the ground. The wheels did not pass over him at all.

Click must have been on No. 6, as the operator at Shattuc station talked to a man answering minutely to his description just before No. 6 arrived, who said he intended riding up to Bowlusville on the train. This was the last time he was seen alive. Click was well dressed, wearing a stylish suit and kid gloves. When the coroner arrived and searched the body no valuables were found on it. The pockets revealed nothing but a large, old-fashioned copper cent, several collar-buttons, a pocket-knife, several ladies' cards, and a list of young ladies at Northampton, where the young man had just been visiting, and had spent several days at hunting. He had had a new pair of boots in his arms when the accident occurred, and they were found twelve feet away from the body. One boot contained a powder-horn, the other a leather pouch of shot, while a box of water-proof caps were found in the coat-pocket. All these are accounted for by the hunting trip he had just finished and the list of names were of young ladies he had met at Bowlusville.

The absence of any watch, money or valuables on the body, and the positive assertion of the train men that Click was not on board of No. 6

CREATES A POSSIBILITY

That death might have resulted otherwise than in the manner above described. Coroner Bennett thinks there is little doubt, but will of course hold an inquest, commencing probably Saturday morning. Click was a mere boy, aged, as stated, only nineteen, and is well known in this city. His fate is a very sad one.

Constable Vanderburg went to Bowlusville this forenoon to serve subpœnas on witnesses who are to appear before Coroner Bennett in the inquest Saturday. They are Daniel Rockafield and Albert Jenkins, of Bowlusville, C. H. Gambeel, the telegraph operator at Shattuc, Conductor Dieter, of train No. 6, and Chris Click, father of the deceased.

IMPORTANT CASES.

The Italian Cutter Bound Over—William Jennings Pleads Guilty—Colman Dismissed.

While yesterday afternoon's session of the police court was not long, the three cases tried were of unusual importance and interest.

Tony Tagliaferro, the Italian, who so murderously cut his fellow countryman, Tony Agostino, was tried on the charge of cutting with intent to kill. The case made against him was very plain and he was bound over to court by Mayor Goodwin in the sum of $400. Being unable to give bail, he was remanded to jail to await the action of the grand jury. It is probable that the grand jury now in session will return an indictment against him and he will, therefore, have his trial sometime during the present term.

Thomas Coleman, who, it was alleged, threw his aged mother to the floor of their home and took from her bosom $35.20 which she had secreted there to keep her son from getting it, was called to answer for the crime, but his father and mother refused to appear against him. He was, therefore, dismissed for want of prosecution.

William Jennings was arraigned on three counts of grand larceny, the charge in each being horse stealing. He pleaded guilty to the charges of stealing Scott Layton's horse, J. H. Coblentz's and Alfred Martin's. He was thereupon remanded to jail by the mayor to await the action of the grand jury, which is investigating the case today.

Springfield Ladies at Troy.

The following officers and members of the Women's Relief Corps of this city, went to Troy, Ohio, at noon today to install the new officers of the Relief Corps of that place tonight. They will return tomorrow, being the guests of the Troy ladies tonight: Mesdames D. C. Potham, Colonel Sintz, W. J. Stewart, B. F. Delo, J. M. Niuffer, Dr. Runyan, L. B. Flago, E. B. Riefsnider, S. F. Penfield, D. L. Dobson.

Delegation of Cincinnati Brewers.

Quite a delegation of leading Cincinnati brewers stopped at the Arcade hotel last night. They were headed by the well-known John Moerlein. Others of the party were Adolph Geiger, Wm. Miller, Jacob Deck and George Eichert and Julius Baker. They had come up to Middleton to inspect a large ice pond there and stopped on their way to Columbus.

A nice set of colored sauce dishes given away free tomorrow to all buying one pound of tea or two pounds of coffee at Miller's Arcade tea store.

THE TIFFIN HORROR.

A Springfield Man an Eye-Witness to the Accident and Narrowly Escapes Himself.

Mr. Charles St. John, of north Market street, this city, who is now traveling for the Ohio Valley Coffin Co., of Lawrenceburg, Ind., arrived home yesterday from a trip through the northern part of Ohio. Mr. St. John was an eye-witness of the frightful railroad accident on the B. & O. at Republic, Ohio, near Tiffin, a week ago last Tuesday morning in which eighteen people met with horrible deaths. Mr. St. John came within a hair's breadth of being a passenger on the ill-fated train, and he would probably have been among the killed, for it is his invariable habit to ride in the smoking car.

The night of the accident—it occurred about 3 o'clock in the morning—Mr. St. John stopped at a small country town named Fort Washington, a short distance above Republic, Ohio. He was working his way down through the little towns in that vicinity to Lima, O. The night of the wreck was a bitter cold one, but Mr. St. John had several places to make the next day and left orders for the clerk at the little public house at Fort Washington, to call him in time for the train. Just before going to bed Mr. St. John told the clerk that as it was so awfully cold he wouldn't feel very bad if he didn't call him. Providentially for Mr. St. John the clerk failed to call him, and the train passed on through. The news of the terrible wreck reached Fort Washington soon after it occurred and the greatest excitement reigned. All the guests at the hotel, including Mr St. John, went to Republic on a made-up train and worked like horses to succor the dying and extricate the dead. Mr. St. John says the horrors of the wreck were not exaggerated in the papers in the least, and that the human mind cannot conceive of the sights and sounds heard and witnessed there as the dull dark day dawned. He helped lay the dozen or more charred trunks in a row and saw the unfortunate man from Washington, D. C., burn to death alive, inch by inch.

Mr. St. John's firm furnished the coffins in which the bodies were buried.

INCREASED FACILITIES.

The Pan Handle to Build 36 Engines and Eleven Thousand Cars This Year.

The management of the Pan Handle lines, it is stated by Superintendent of Motive Power, E. B. Wall, have decided to put an additional equipment of thirty-five locomotives upon the road during the year just begun, which will add greatly to the facilities of the road. Of these, eleven of class S, freight engines, will be built at the company's shops at Columbus. Seven of class O, passenger engines, are to be constructed at Dennison, O., and six of the same class at Altoona. Five engines of class M, for the freight traffic, will be built at Allegheny, and six shifting engines of class E. H. at Logansport. Besides these, all of which are to be built at the company's shops, three of class S, a consolidation of freight and passenger engines, are to be constructed by outside parties.

As was announced in the REPUBLIC a few weeks ago, 11,000 new freight cars have been ordered by the company. This was found necessary to relieve the still crowded condition of local freight traffic. The shipment of wheat, it is said, still continues so that it is almost impossible to relieve the blockade at some points. This new order of freight cars represents an investment of some $5,000,000 by the company.

BEER TAKES A TUMBLE.

One of Schneider Bros.' Wagons Slips Down the Bank into Buck Creek.

About half-past 5 o'clock this morning, while one of the drivers for Schneider Bros., the brewers, was making his usual morning deliveries of beer, he had occasion to drive through the street extending from Limestone to Spring streets along the south bank of Buck creek. It was pretty dark at that time, and, unfortunately for him, the driver got too close to the bank of the creek. The wagon began to slip down the bank, and the driver jumped to save himself. Having a heavy load of beer on, it was impossible for the team to hold the wagon and it dragged team and all down into the creek. Kegs of blue head flew in all directions and the ice had about all it could beer. Bang! —— The driver unhitched the team, as the horses were unable in their position to pull the wagon up the bank. After getting some assistance the driver again hitched the team to the wagon and drew it up to level ground. The kegs of beer were gathered up and he proceeded on his way rejoicing. An axle of the wagon was bent but that was all the damage done.

The Two Sams and the Urbana Camp-Meeting.

A meeting was held at Springfield a few days ago by the committee of the Urbana camp meeting association, to consider the question of securing the two Sams for the meeting next August. These two noted evangelists are engaged for a short time in this part of the country for next year at the camp meetings, and the committee decided to enter into correspondence with them, in regard to securing their services. At the last camp meeting it was decided by a large congregation, unanimously, to invite them again to be present at the meeting of 1887. The matter will be decided at the next meeting of the board.

Mrs. S. O. Robinson, the noted lady evangelist, has been secured, and will again have charge of the young people's meeting. —Urbana *Citizen.*

An Engineer Suffers a Broken Arm.

Daniel Clauer, engineer on I. B. & W. yard-engine No. 37, met with a painful accident at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. A new fireman was working with him and, while switching in the yards, his engine bumped roughly against a cut of cars. Clauer was thrown back against the side of the cab, and fell upon his right arm, breaking it badly. Both bones of the forearm were broken at the wrist, in what is known to the medical profession as a Colli fracture, and the carpal bones—of the hand—were dislocated. Dr. Russell attended his injuries, after which he was removed to his home, corner north Limestone street and Northern avenue.

Convention of Coal Operators.

A call has been issued for a state convention of Ohio coal operators to be held at the Neil house in Columbus, January 21, a few days in advance of the inter-state or national convention of bituminous coal miners and operators. The state convention is called in anticipation of questions of mutual interest to the state and national associations arising, and to enable the state operators to exchange views in order to meet these questions the more intelligently. The call is signed by Messrs. H. L. Chapman, of Springfield, and Oscar Townsend, of Cleveland, the Ohio representatives of the inter-state board.

Bee Line Engine Burned.

Bee Line engine No. 158 was badly crippled by fire at the Union station in Dayton yesterday. Engineer Maloney and his fireman ran the engine on a side-track, and while waiting for the Nypano express from the east, which they were to pull to Cincinnati, went into the restaurant for supper. The cab of the engine took fire and before the flames could be extinguished, the cab was destroyed and the machinery injured. The engine was taken to the Delaware shops for repair.

The New Fire Extinguisher En Route.

Chief Edward Simpson received word this morning from the Consolidated Fire Extinguisher Manufacturing company, of Chicago, stating that the new fire extinguisher and consolidated hook and ladder truck, purchased for the Lagonda avenue reel house, was shipped yesterday. It was sent by freight, and therefore will probably not arrive in Springfield until the middle of next week.

FURTHER PARTICULARS.

An Interview with Compton About the Horse Stealing—More Horses Recovered.

Lieutenant Zweisler and Detective Kirby, of the Dayton police force, arrived in this city this morning, bringing with them William Compton, who is under $1,000 bail on the charge of receiving horses from William Jennings, knowing them to have been stolen. The trio were subpœnaed to appear before the grand jury now in session to give testimony in the Jennings case.

A representative of the REPUBLIC had an interview with Compton, but elicited not much information additional to that which appeared in the REPUBLIC on Thursday. He said that he was the postmaster of Chambersburg, a small village in Montgomery county, but was by nature and education a horse-trader. He has been engaged in the business for seventeen years and was never before in any trouble. He said that he, at no time, had even the remotest suspicion that Jennings had stolen the horses, and to prove what he said he cited the fact that he had offered all the horses at the public sale in Dayton after he had gotten them from Jennings. "I wouldn't be apt to have done that, would I, if I'd known that they were stolen only a few miles away?" Compton identifies Jennings as the man from whom he got the horses. Lieutenant Zweisler and Detective Kirby had a long conversation with Jennings this morning and he told them all he knew.

The Dayton *Journal* has the following this morning:

Nothing sensational was developed in the horse stealing cases by the police yesterday. However, two more of the stolen horses were recovered by Lieutenant Zweisler and Detective Kirby. They found the animals in the northern part of the county in the possession of farmers who had traded for them in good faith. A lot of harness, stolen with the horses, and belonging to different persons about Springfield, was also recovered. These officers will leave for Springfield this morning, and will interview Jennings, the confessed thief, when they will be better able to determine as to the other parties who are under suspicion as confederates in the crime. The charge against Compton is set for hearing before the mayor next Monday.

AMUSEMENTS.

Charles Verner at the Grand Opera House, Saturday Afternoon and Evening.

Toronto goes wild over the first appearance of Charles Verner and the "Shamus O'Brien" company in that city. The same play will be presented at the Grand, Saturday afternoon and evening, and is spoken of as follows by the Toronto *World*:

An audience which occupied nearly every seat in the Toronto opera house greeted Mr. Charles Verner, the Irish comedian, on his first appearance in Toronto last night. The play was "Shamus O'Brien, the Bould Boy of Glengall," founded upon the incident of '98, as preserved in Lefanu's well-known poem. The play is well put together, and contains some exciting scenes, notably that in the last act where Shamus, about to be hanged for treason, escapes, but returns to be pardoned after saving the life of "Father Malone," who helped him to escape. The play is of just such a kind as those which Joe Murphy plays, and Mr. Verner is of the Joe Murphy type, stout, hardy, and with the same laughing, round face. He was recalled several times, and more than once he had to repeat his pleasing songs. Mr. Verner has made a good impression, which will surely last. Toronto is for Home Rule for Ireland if last night's audience may taken as a criterion. Miss Annie Lewis, as "Kate O'Connor," with her clever singing and dancing, which she was obliged to repeat until she was tired, was only second to Mr. Verner in the favor of the audience.

No Irish man or woman in Springfield should miss this great entertainment. Matinee at 2 p. m.

COURT BRIEFS.

Cases Before Judge White Today—The Grand Jury.

The following cases were disposed of by Judge White in common pleas court this morning:

Carson & Fox vs. Charles M. King, referred to A. H. Gillett, as master, to report upon the indebtedness of the stockholders, all financial relations between the creditors and stockholders, and all questions of their liability, together with all questions of fact and law contained therein. Darius E. Hardy vs. Mary D. Kershner, submitted for final action. E. G. Coffin, administrator of William Williamson, vs. M. H. Patterson, in hearing and submitted. Amos Whiteley vs. F. W. Foos et al. Assigned for another judge. George Spence vs. Wm. McCuddy. New parties ordered and case passed to be heard by a foreign judge.

The case of David Neff vs. S. Sullivan et al., the Miami county ditch case, is in hearing this afternoon.

The grand jury is still at it, and will hardly complete their work this week.

The Tagliaferro cutting with intent to kill transcript was filed this morning.

The grand jury will adjourn over tomorrow, owing to the funeral of Mrs. Cummings.

GRAND ARMY MATTERS.

Regular Meeting of the Post Last Night—Business Transacted.

There was a large attendance at the regular meeting of Mitchell post, No. 45, G. A. R., last night, and much interest was manifested in seeing how the new officers would conduct themselves and the business of the post. There were no applications or elections and but one muster. John S. Shewalter was formally installed as sergeant major. Excellent addresses were made by Major Ostrander, of Cincinnati, and Colonel Cross, of the East.

The post voted to accept the proposition of the G. A. R. syndicate, which has purchased the Universalist church, on Washington street, to rent the same to Mitchel Post, at an annual rental of $250. The old board of trustees was appointed a special committee to negotiate with the syndicate and close arrangements in the matter. This duty could not be accomplished by the present trustees, as two of them are members of the syndicate.

Invitations were received and accepted to attend the public installations of the Womens' Relief Corps next Friday evening and of the Sons of Veterans next Wednesday evening. The post then adjourned.

A YOUNG HORSE-THIEF.

Charles Guy, Who Stole a Rig from Urbana, Thursday, Taken Back.

About an hour after the arrest of Hank Thompson and the boy Charles Jones, yesterday afternoon for stealing a horse and buggy from a hitching-rack in Urbana, two gentlemen from Urbana arrived in the city in search of the thief and stolen property. They at once identified the property and it was turned over to them. Officer Colwell arrived on the afternoon train, having been notified of the arrest of the thieves. It was learned from him that the man Thompson was in no way connected with the stealing of the rig, and he was accordingly released. The boy's name proved to be Charles Guy, instead of Charles Jones, as he had given it. He claimed to be only 11 years of age, but Officer Colwell said that he was about 14. He is a bright little chap and was not probably induced by any malicious motive to steal the rig. He desired to take a ride, but boy-like, he was not very particular where he went or what the consequences of his action might be. The officer took the boy to Urbana last evening and he will very likely be given a term at the reform farm.

A nice lot of 50c teas just arrived at Miller's Arcade tea store.

GRAND DISPLAY
LINEN HOUSEKEEPING
DRY GOODS
MURPHY & BRO.
48 AND 50 LIMESTONE ST.

Linen Damask Fringe Border Cloth, 8-4 to 12-4 lengths.
Linen Damask Bleached Cloths, soft and heavy make, 8-4 to 12-4. The above goods were received too late for our holiday sale; we have marked them at reduced prices that will move them quickly; prices range from $1.50 to $2.50 for 12-4. They are positively the cheapest line ever opened in this city.
3-4 Bleached Damask Dinner Napkins at $2, equal to any $2.50 Napkin in this city.
Bleached and Unbleached Napkins, 50c per dozen and up.
Loom Damasks, 15c to $1 per yard.
Bleached Damasks, 40c to $3.
Towels of all grades; the best, larg