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E. S. KELLY, President. M. M. HEDGES, Sec. Treas.

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Springfield Republic

EVENING AND WEEKLY.

The REPUBLIC prints the New York and Western Associated Press Dispatches and the Reuter Cable (Foreign) Telegrams.

C. M. NICHOLS, PRESIDENT. THOS. G. BROWN, SEC'Y AND TREAS.

SPRINGFIELD PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Publishers and Proprietors.

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All communications and contributions should be addressed to CLINTON M. NICHOLS, editor, and all business letters to THOMAS G. BROWN, manager.

REPUBLIC BUILDING,

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.

Telephone No. 250.

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 23, 1887.

OUR HIGH WATER MARK:

Circulation March 24	4,650
Circulation April 2	6,240
Circulation April 21	10,560

The Piqua *Call* wants General Bushnell as lieutenant governor.

Mr. O'Brien undoubtedly thinks Canada is a good country to stay out of.

Canada should import a little free speech from the United States. There is no tariff on it.

The latest scientific fact is that the only way to find out where there is gas or oil, is to bore for it.

General Rosser, of Virginia, is named as a candidate for the presidency. He would "run" well. He has a record.

Gov. Hill, of New York, is coming out to Findlay, Ohio, the 9th of June, to get gas and grease enough to enable him to run his presidential boom.

Henry George's way of abolishing poverty is to take in $75 a night for lecturing. Each of his followers would like to be able to do it in the same way.

Clark county is entitled to *thirteen* delegates in the coming state convention. We get our information from Mr. J. Christie Holloway, secretary of the Clark county republican committee.

Whoever goes into the cabinet, or whoever does not, Boulanger is the greatest man in France. Furthermore, Gladstone is the greatest man in England, whether in or out of the government.

It is asserted that Phil. Sheridan, when a cadet at West Point, got "three days" for burshing a fly off of his nose at dress parade. That was how he was taught to "stand fire" without flinching.

The *Golden Era* magazine, of San Diego, California, has greatly improved since it was removed from San Francisco. The May issue is a beauty. Our old fellow-to vnsman, Mr. Harr Wagner, is the editor and one of the proprietors.

We find the following in the "Here and There" column of the Cincinnati *Commercial Gazette* of Saturday:

Governor Foraker's quarter-master general, Asa Bushnell, is to build the finest house in Springfield. And the finest gentleman in Springfield will occupy it.

It is a fine gentleman—and a man of truth—who says this—Police Commissioner, Hon. James Boyle.

In the Cleveland board of aldermen on Friday night, an ordinance was introduced authorizing saloons to be opened on Sundays from 2 to 12 o'clock p. m., for the sale of beer and wine. The *Plain Dealer*, the leading democratic journal in northern Ohio, strongly opposes this ordinance, representing that it is, in reality, an attempt to revive the practice of keeping saloons open on Sunday, in defiance of an overwhelming public sentiment. The *Plain Dealer* says:

There is another thing to keep clear in mind. The question of opening or closing the saloons on Sunday is not a religious question, as some would have it appear. There is no question of religious dogma involved. There is no question as to how Sunday shall be observed. There is no question as to whether a man shall go to church or on a pleasure excursion. The *Plain Dealer* will contend always that every man shall do as he pleases about that. But this is a question of good government, of public order and good morals, to any and all of which open saloons on Sunday are antagonistic. It is a question whether or not saloons shall have special privileges that are not permitted to other and more reputable business. Narrowed down, the whole question is whether the saloons of this city shall have their own way and do as they please. We do not believe they should be allowed to do that. We know that the people of this city do not believe they ought.

The Toledo *Commercial*, of Sunday, comments on this as follows:

That is correct. Open saloons on Saturday means debauchery and crime. Imperfectly as the law has been enforced in Toledo, the reduction of the calendar of offenses since the law went into force is most marked. Before that, on Monday morning, the city prison was full of offenders and the docket crowded with cases of every grade. Murders, or attempts to murder, almost universally occurred in saloons on Sunday. Now the Sabbath day is quiet and orderly. Little drunkenness is seen and there is no such crowded condition of business in police court on Monday morning. In addition to the moral improvement, the people are spared much in the way of taxation made necessary by crime. A vote on the Sunday saloon question in Toledo today would close them by a majority of ten to one.

ATTEND THE PRIMARIES!

All republicans should attend the primaries to be held at places which have been specified, between the hours of 7:30 and 9 this evening. There is little danger that good men will not be nominated for the several county offices, for few if any men who are not worthy and competent have been mentioned, but it is the privilege and duty of the republicans of the city, and of *all* of them, to attend the primaries and do what they can to select the best, and strongest, and those who are the most likely to win. We are to nominate

REPRESENTATIVE,
PROBATE JUDGE,
COUNTY CLERK,
COUNTY AUDITOR,
COUNTY RECORDER,
COMMISSIONER,
INFIRMARY DIRECTOR,
CORONER.

Hon. George C. Rawlins, our present representative, has been faithful, effective and vigilant, and is a candidate for re-nomination. Probate Judge Miller, Clerk Rabbitts, Auditor Serviss, Commissioner Sterrett and others, have proven themselves able and faithful officials, and are willing to retain their positions. Their fellow-citizens are to decide whether they will renominate them or bring out as their candidates new and good men who have been announced as candidates. We think no mistakes will be made at the county convention, Wednesday, but the republicans of the county and city should appear in full force and make sure of the very best possible results.

REPUBLICANS, LOOK OUT!

We have the best feeling possible toward all candidates for nominations at the hands of the delegates to Wednesday's county republican convention. We wish to treat all fairly, but we wish to warn republicans to examine, carefully, the records and standing of all persons who are candidates who are unknown to them, with a view to the selection of men for all of the offices who have untarnished records, and concerning whom damaging charges could possibly be brought after they are nominated. It will be no kindness to a man who has a record with bad flaws in it, to nominate him and thereby secure his defeat. Every candidate should invite attention to his personal record and views and should be willing to stand by it. Let us nominate men whom we know to be honest and capable. This is a rule always to be observed. Let each candidate's record be thoroughly scrutinized. We have given our friends a fair warning. If a mistake is made, the fault will not be ours.

Rev. George C. Haddock, of Sioux City, was killed because he was determined that the liquor men in that city should obey the law. He was waylaid at night, August 3, 1886, and shot from behind by the foreman of a leading brewery, in pursuance of a confessed conspiracy to assassinate him.

His murderers have not yet been punished. Four have confessed the conspiracy.

Dr. Thomas Northup, of Haverhill, O., was shot, while unarmed, by saloon-keeper Alfred McCoy and his son Pierson, April 28, 1887. Dr. Northup was a mover for enforcement of the liquor laws. McCoy had been indicted, tried and imprisoned, and attributed his misfortunes to Northup. They confess the murder.

On Thursday night, May 5, Editor Roderick D. Gambrell, of Jackson, Miss., while alone was waylaid by four men, who gave him deadly wounds, and then beat his face to a pulp with their pistols. One of these men was Colonel Jones S. Hamilton, who was leader of the liquor forces in that county in the prohibition canvass of last August, while Gambrell was a conspicuous and bold opponent of the liquor power. He had often exposed the corruption of Hamilton and other liquor advocates. Hamilton confesses the murder and the subsequent beating.

The London *Times* says of the liquor power: "We must find some way to end it, or it will end us."

The *New Mississippian*, a paper published in the same building with Gambrell's paper *The Sword and Shield*, editorially says: "There are three editors on this paper, and each one is willing to lay down his life, if it must be, rather than to falter in a journalist's duty, and be prevented from publicly advocating the principles he honestly cherishes: and then some one, bolder and braver than we, will take hold of the paper we have left, and carry the struggle on and on, with all the bitter and awful determination of invincible right warring against wrong."

These quotations would seem to indicate the depth of public feeling and the gravity of the situation which are set forth in detail in the biography of Haddock. This has been written by his son, and published at $2 by Funk & Wagnalls, New York.

The author's royalty in this Life of Haddock will, it is hoped, be large—sufficient to make ample provision for the wife who was so cruelly and quickly brought within the shadow of widowhood by the assassin's bullet. It will go to her, and is sorely needed.

The Boston *Herald*, one of the greatest of American newspapers—which is independent and not republican—says:

Now and then some journal which was not pleased at the manner in which Mr. Hayes was elected president rises to remark that he was not a real president. This is not a graphic statement of the case. He was as real a president as the country has had—he was too real, indeed, for those who carped at his administration. He gave the nation the ablest cabinet it has had since the war, and, under its advice, he did wise things. Hence many of the jears that were then shed, and have been since shed, concerning him.

Lord Lansdowne is formally known as "Henry Charles Keith Petty Fitzmaurice, Marquis of Lansdowne; Earle Wycombe Chipping Wycombe, Buckinghamshire, Viscount Calne and Calnestone, Wiltshire; Lord Wycombe, Baron of Chipping Wycombe, Buckinghamshire; Earl of Kerry; Earl of Shelburne; Viscount Clanmaurice and Fitzmaurice; Baron of Kerry, Lixnaw and Dunkeron." When O'Brien found that there was so much of the governor-general, he immediately crossed over to "America."

O'Brien has got back into the United States from Canada in a badly bruised condition. Lord Lansdowne does not seem to have sustained any damage.

The Garfield monument at Cleveland, O., will not be completed for two years more. The exterior will reach completion this summer, but it will take a long time to perfect the interior decorations. The body of President Garfield will remain in the receiving vault of the cemetery until the monument is completed. The dedication ceremonies will not take place inside of two years.

Dr. T. F. Bliss, eye and ear surgeon, 29 west Main street. Eyes fitted with glasses.

Something new, strawberry sugar, only at the Arcade grocery.

THE CHEAP CRAYON ARTIST.

How Portraits Are Dashed Off and the Methods Adopted to Make Money.

"What becomes of the many artists who fail, eh?" repeated a rising young artist to the query of a reporter. "Well, many of them hang on and do hack work all their lives. They degenerate into the cheap crayon artist, and many often clear as much as $50 a week. But the genuine art instinct is dead and can never be revived by any process known to science. Do they make good crayon portraits? Yes, some of their portraits are excellent, but there is no characteristic art—nothing above mediocre mechanical excellence. New York has an army of pastel and crayon artists. The artist on the daily paper who can sketch and originate positions has far more talent and art instinct than the most successful crayon portrait maker.

"But the most successful artist fakir—if I may be allowed such a term—is he who does life size portraits from photographs by means of solar printing. The solar printing enlarges the photograph, and the mechanical artist dashes on the crayon, thus saving him the labor of drawing the features. It is a quick method, and enables the busy artist to do more work. Many photographers have pictures made life size by crayon artists for $8 apiece. I suppose, though, that the photographer gets more than $8 from his customers. Some of these artists do a large amount of work, and do it more rapidly than the scenic artist. I dropped into the studio of a successful crayon artist not long ago and found him rushing off portraits at a great race. He said that he was in a big hurry to do several portraits and asked me to help him. I told him I did not do that kind of work. 'Oh, I don't want you to do the face, just jab in a lot of clouds in the background, old boy, to give me a starter.'

"I went to work and jabbed in clouds while my friend was making a face on another canvas. He is a superb crayon artist and receives the magnificent sum of $25 for each portrait. By hiring men to do backgrounds and all but the faces he turns them out by wholesale. I know a German crayon artist who does a wonderfully clever portrait, life size, for $15. He doesn't use the solar printing plan. Of course there are some artists on the Bowery who turn out life size bust portraits at $4 and $5; but these are bad, even from a crayon artist's point of view. The best artists rarely get under $15, unless they are doing work wholesale for photographers. The Art league frequently graduates first class crayon artists by simply letting them know that they have no art instinct above the mechanical. This information saves the student years of useless study. The crayon artist deserves credit for his true mechanical methods, and his cheap prices do not interfere with other artists who are not mechanical. Solar printing has brought life size crayon and pastel portraits within the purview of very limited purses."—New York Mail and Express.

Woman's Work in London.

The first thing that strikes the American's notice most prominently is the employment of women in so many of the public places, where only men are employed with us. The person who dispenses drinks in the London drinking places is almost invariably a sharp featured, stony faced, business looking woman. They are very direct and expeditious. They ignore the general conversation of their customers, but occasionally give forth a rattling machine laugh over some ancient joke of gilded British youth. You find them at all of the hotels. Instead of being confronted with a smiling, diamond ornamented American clerk, you meet a sad faced, dismal, dejected looking young woman, who, in a husky whisper, asks you to register, and who assigns you a room, then shuts up under a mantle of reserve and withdraws to the interior of the office.

No information is ever volunteered at any English hotel. The rooms at the hotels as a general thing are uncomfortable for Americans, because they are rarely if ever heated. The system of heating is by open grates. This would be well enough if the grates were of any size or had any capacity. The average grate in a London hotel room is about the size of a two quart basket and it is always expected to heat a room 14x16 on an average. The extreme dampness of the atmosphere comes in all around the room, so that comfort can be maintained only by hovering right over the grate itself. It must be that these rooms are uncomfortable for the natives themselves.—T. C. Crawford in New York World.

Lady of the Mice.

Women have strange fancies. One of them, prominent in all the fashionable follies of New York, is the happy proprietress of a nest of white mice, in which the chief interests of her life are centered. She hangs over them in an abandonment of adoration, with endearing phrases on her lips; she holds them lovingly in her bejeweled hands and allows them to wander at their own sweet will over the folds and frills of her Parisian gowns.

One evening at a seaside resort, a little more than a year ago, there was a fine large audience gathered in the one theatre the city boasts to witness a play given by one of the strolling companies that make spasmodic visits to the watering place. Plenty of beauty and wealth gladdened the eyes of the actors and inspired them. The play was capitally given, but the attention of the audience was constantly diverted from the stage to the stage boxes, in one of which sat the Lady with the Mice, as sensational story writers would call her. The playful gambols of her strange pets were exciting to behold, and with their handsome mistress they were the cynosure of all eyes.—Boston Herald.

New Kind of Insurance Needed.

"There's a new kind of an insurance association wanted, and I can't see why it wouldn't be popular," remarked a gentleman, "and that is, a society to insure the identification of dead bodies. That of the young girl at Rahway and of the supposed sporting man at Andalusia are cases in point. For a small fee a society could agree to insure identification. This could be done by marks on the body or the clothing. Sometimes things are attended to by others when we are too careless to attend to them ourselves. The mark need not be a name; a number would do, and the name could be known by referring to the registered number. I'm not just able to suggest a practical plan, though I am sure it wouldn't require much study. The hint is worth considering."—Philadelphia Call.

The Statesmen of Parliament.

Mr. Crawford, the London correspondent of The New York World, says the members of the house of commons are not as strong a looking set of men as the members of our house of representatives. Of the house of lords he remarks: "I have criticised the United States senate for a number of years as a correspondent at Washington, but after seeing the upper house in England I don't think I shall ever venture again to say one word against the senate of the United States. It is a body so superior in character and ability and positive force to the fossilized house of lords that every American has good reason to be proud of it."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

A Frugal Mind.

The following has often been told as a joke, but it really happened in a down town cigar store the other day. A gentleman whom we will call Smith was buying a ten cent cigar when a seedy acquaintance, who may be called Brown, came in and was invited by Smith to have a cigar. He of course accepted the cigar and Smith laid down twenty cents in payment. At this point Brown got in his fine work. Turning to the dealer he asked if the cigars just bought were not sold at the rate of three for a quarter. On the dealer replying that they were, he fished out a nickel, and laying it on the counter remarked: "Well, then, I'll take the third cigar, if it is all the same to you." And he did, to the unspeakable astonishment of Smith and the dealer.—New York Tribune.

Roscoe Conkling has a passion for costly colored handkerchiefs. He likes the brightest colors.

Lake Tahoe is to be used to irrigate lands in Nevada.

BLOOD POISON.

Three years ago I contracted a blood poison. I applied to a physician at once and his treatment came near killing me. I employed an old physician and then went to Ky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months, but nothing seemed to cure me permantly, although temporary relief was given me. My condition grew desperate and I applied to a noted quack, but I did not improve. I then used a preparation which was prescribed "gratis," but it contained too much alcohol and aggravated my sufferings. I then placed myself under the treatment of a noted Nashville physician and for a time was benefited, but by fall I returned home a ruined man physically and financially, with but little prospect of ever getting well. My money being exhausted, I did not know what to do. In May, 1885, my mother persuaded me to get a bottle of B. B. B. (made in Atlanta) and I did so to gratify her, but to my utter astonishment I had not finished the first bottle before every ulcer had been healed.

To the present time I have used five bottles and have received more benefit than from all the rest combined; and I am satisfied that B. B. B. is the most wonderful blood purifier ever before known, and I urge all afflicted young men to try one single bottle and be convinced. I can truly say that I think it the best medicine in the world. Z. T. HALLIDAY.

MACON, GA., May 1, 1886.

VERY NERVOUS

For many years I have been afflicted with Rheumatism combined with some Kidney Troubles. Indigestion finally added to my misery and I soon became feeble and very nervous, and my whole system was prostrated. Several physicians were employed and numerous patent medicines resorted to without benefit. After seeing so many testimonials extolling the wonderful merits of B. B. B., I commenced its use and the effect was like magic. Rheumatic pains ceased, my kidneys were relieved and my constitution improved at once, and I cheerfully recommend it to others who may be similarly afflicted. MISS S. TOULINSON.

ATLANTA, GA., May 4, 1886.

TO THE PUBLIC.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 27, 1886.

After using B. B. B., I unhesitatingly state that it did more good for my Kidney Complaint than all other remedies combined. Its action is speedy, and I cheerfully recommend it for Kidney Derangements. T. B. CALLAHAN.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Swellings, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free, a copy of our 32-page Illustrated Book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever before known.

Address, BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Let's Whisper.

Wherein does beauty lie?
The skin, mouth, nose, the eye
Are points where beauty we descry:
Themost important is the skin
And there we will begin
And make its beauty for us win
Admiration from lover and from churl
By using Champlin's Liquid Pearl.

Straw hats are gaining more confidence.

Acker's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remedy guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcers, Eruptions or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rheumatic and Neuralgic pains. We guarantee it. Frank H. Coblentz, corner Market and High streets.

Gounod is composing a cantata to be dedicated to the pope.

CATARRH CURED, health and sweet breath secured, by Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injection free. For sale by F. A. Garwood.

Have the grass cut if you want your lawn a la mowed.

FITS—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

"Bike" is now the recognized term for bicycle.

Catarrh is a very prevalent and exceedingly disagreeable disease; liable, if neglected, to develop into serious consumption. Hood's Sarsaparilla, acting through the blood, reaches every part of the system, effecting a radical and permanent cure of catarrh. 100 doses $1.

OFFICIAL CALL

—FOR THE—

Repnblican County Convention.

The republican voters of Clark county are requested to meet at the places and on the dates hereinafter designated, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the republican county convention to be held at the Wigwam, corner of Main and Center streets in the city of Springfield, Ohio, on Wednesday, May 25, 1887, at 10:30 o'clock a. m. Said convention will also select delegates to represent Clark county in the republican state convention. The following manner of selecting delegates has been adopted by the central committee. And delegates selected in any other manner will not be allowed to participate in the preliminary organization of the convention. Officers of the primary meetings are requested to promptly report to the secretary of the central committee the names of delegates selected in accordance with this call. At the hours herein named for the meetings in the various townships, precincts and wards, the republicans present shall organize by selecting a chairman, secretary, assistant secretary and two judges. Delegates shall be selected by ballot and no ticket shall contain more names than the township, precinct or ward is entitled to in the convention.

The name of each person voting shall be recorded before the ballot is received by the judges. And the receptacle for the ballots shall be kept in a conspicuous place, and shall not be passed around to receive the ballots. The persons equal to the number of delegates to which township, precinct or ward is entitled to in the convention receiving the highest number of votes shall be the delegates. And the same number receiving the next highest vote shall be the alternates. The basis of representation is one delegate for every twenty votes cast for J. S. Robinson for secretary of state. And an additional delegate for any fractional part of twenty in excess of ten. The apportionment being as follows:

Bethel Tp—Donnelsville precinct	6
Bethel Tp—Medway precinct	4
Bethel Tp—New Carlisle precinct	11
German Tp—Lawrenceville precinct	4
German Tp—Tremont precinct	2
Green Township	11
Harmony Township	14
Madison Tp—South Charleston precinct	12
Madison Tp—Selma precinct	4
Madriver Township	9
Moorefield Township	9
Pike Township	8
Pleasant Township	14
Springfield Township	15
City of Springfield—First ward	12
City of Springfield—Second ward	16
City of Springfield—Third ward	22
City of Springfield—Fourth ward	21
City of Springfield—Fifth ward	9
City of Springfield—Sixth ward	10
City of Springfield—Seventh ward	19
City of Springfield—Eighth ward	17
City of Springfield—Ninth ward	11
Total	222

The meetings in the city of Springfield will be held from 7:30 p. m. to 9 p. m., on Monday, May 23, 1887, at the following places:

First ward—Sheriff's office.
Second ward—Western engine house.
Third ward—Central engine house.
Fourth ward—
Fifth ward—
Sixth ward—Mayor's office.
Seventh ward—Southern engine house.
Eighth ward—Lagonda avenue engine house.
Ninth ward—

The meetings in the various townships and precincts will be held May 21, 1887, (Saturday.) Time and places as follows:

Donnelsville precinct at Donnelsville, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Medway precinct at the usual place, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

New Carlisle precinct at Town hall, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Lawrenceville precinct at No. 11 school house, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Tremont precinct at S. H. Jones's office, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Green township at Township house, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Harmony township at Plattsburg, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Madriver township at Enon, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Pleasant township at Township house, 5 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Pike township at Center school house, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Moorefield township at Kenton school house and at New Moorefield, 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

South Charleston precinct at Town hall, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Selma precinct at Lott & Wolford's shop, 6 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Springfield township at west county building, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Where no place for holding meetings is designated in this call, they will be held at the usual place for holding elections.

J. S. MILES, President.
J. C. HOLLOWAY, Secretary.

"Tall Aches from Little Toe Corns Grow."

Did you ever reflect that the corn is an index of refinement and enlightenment? You may seek for it in vain in the miserable habitations of the native of Terra del Fuego or the bushman of Australia, but in the gilded homes of statesmen and men of letters you will find them by the score. Gaze upon the generous feet of the king of the Cannibal Islands, who never had a corn in his life—unless it was appended to a roasted missionary—and then search the embossed pedal extremities of Mr. Gladstone, or Lord Tennyson, or Lily Langtry, and you will realize that it is not the shriek of the locomotive or the gaudy uniform of the somnolent telegraph messenger, but the humble and unassuming corn that speaks loudest of the onward stride of civilization.—Sciatica Bazoo.

Two Lands of Creation.

Political Boss—You are a renegade, sir. You promised me you'd vote against women's suffrage, but when the bill came up you voted for it. I've a great mind to thrash you.

"Legislator—I've a great mind to thrash you, sir. You took an oath to me that you would use all your influence to get the other members to vote against it, and when the time came you just sat in the gallery and didn't do a thing.

"Well, but my wife was there."

"So was mine."

"Say, let's go take something."—Omaha World.

Boston's Harmonious Danish Club.

A clever Danish woman said to me one day that she was engaged at her Danish club for that evening. I asked some careless question in regard to the club, and the reply was: "Oh, it is a beautiful club. I am the only member, so everything is managed to suit me. The truth is," she added, in a burst of confidence, "I take one evening a fortnight to read my native literature. When I said I wanted to stay at home and read, nobody accepted the excuse as valid. If I say I am engaged at my Danish club, the plea is always recognized as valid, and I am let alone."—Providence Journal.

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

BLACK'S OPERA HOUSE

Tuesday Evening, May 24th.

Appearance of the celebrated prima donna,

MADAM SELIKA

From Berlin, Germany, and her famous company, in one

GRAND CONCERT,

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL.

For the Benefit of the North Street A. M. E. Church.

Admission, 25c, 35c and 50c. Tickets for sale by members of the church and at C. H. Pierce & Co.'s Book Store.

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ST. JACOBS OIL

FOR POULTRY AND SWINE.

Mr. J. M. McCann, Bridgeport, W. Va., the first to discover the virtues of St. Jacobs Oil for chicken cholera, says: "A bread pill saturated with St. Jacobs Oil, was forced down the throat of the fowl, and within half an hour it was well as ever. Mixed with dough, he says, "and fed to turkeys, chickens and other poultry suffering from this hitherto incurable disease, all that are able to swallow will be restored to perfect health, and if the saturated balls are forced down the throats of those that cannot swallow, they will flap their wings and crow in your face."

Chicken Cholera.

Terre Haute, Champaign Co., Ohio.

I received about ten days ago five very fine Polish chickens. A few days ago I noticed that two of them had something like the croup, and their throats seemed to be nearly stopped up and made wheezing sound at each respiration. One of them was not able to walk, or even stand on its feet. I took a small piece of bread, say about half an inch square, and saturated it with St. Jacobs Oil, and fed it to them, once in the morning and again in the evening. The next morning when I went out to look at them I could not tell which of the five chickens had been sick.

CHAS. F. POWELL, P. M.

Hog Cholera.

Cherry Camp, West Va.

St. Jacobs Oil is the best remedy known to me for Hog Cholera. It may be given them in milk—say a teaspoonful to each animal twice a day. I think that anyone trying it will find it beneficial.

E. M. ROBINSON.

Chicken Cholera.

Rev. T. S. Brooke, pastor Central Presbyterian Church, Clarksburg, W. Va., says: "I saturated a piece of bread size of my thumb with St. Jacobs Oil, and forced it down the throat. Chickens were in the last stage. I mixed it with meal, and gave them nothing else. They ate. In a week's time all were well."

St. Jacobs Oil is an absolute cure for all bodily pains for which an external remedy may be applied. It is sold by Druggists and Dealers throughout the world. Price fifty cents per bottle. The Charles A. Vogeler Co., Baltimore, Md.

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1-8 Sack, 24 1-2 lbs. .70.

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