

WEATHER FACTS.

Washington, May 31.—Ohio threatening weather. 57a. Heavy temperature.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
May 31, 1887.

THE EXPERIENCE

Of all successful business men has been, that temporary success achieved by misrepresentation, does not pay in the long run. This is why

THE WHEN

Never lacks for trade. By adhering strictly to every promise, by selling in the spirit as well as to the letter of its quoted prices, it has now got ad and proposes to keep the confidence of the intelligent people of Springfield and Central Ohio.

Its present offering of **Summer Goods** from a stock which more than equals all others in Springfield combined, includes **Brown and Black DRAP DE TE Coats and Vests, plain and fancy; Mohair Coats and Vests.** In the above we have an immense assortment, and they are all up to the latest styles.

A few prices quoted as samples will indicate bargains offered in all departments.

Blue Flannel Tourists' Coats, \$3.34. Globe Mixed Cassimere Tourists' Coats, \$4.67; same in fancy check, \$3.34. Men's Berkshire Cassimere Suits, \$6.67.

We have added largely to our Rubber Goods (Goodyear) and now, as ever, can offer bargains in hats and caps that no competitor pretends to touch.

Respectfully,

THE WHEN

25 and 27 West Main.

SPECULATION

Has driven Rio Coffees to double the amount they were 6 months ago; Javas have advanced but very little. We can sell you the best Old Government Java, roasted, for 30 cents a pound; the best Golden Rio for 28c per pound; also, good for 25c and 23c.

TEAS

Have not advanced. We are selling the best value Young Hyson and Black in this market at 50c per pound.

When in want of good and strictly pure and unadulterated groceries,

—TRY THE—

ARCADE GROCERY

J. M. NUFFER.

JUSTICE AT LAST.

Three Marauders Surrounded and Several Murderers Shot on the Spot.

Very Important Meeting of Knights of Labor at Cincinnati—More Madlers' Strike Continues, Indefinitely, at Pittsburgh.

In the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 31.—A special from Brownsville, Texas, says: At dawn yesterday morning, in the midst of a driving rain, the Balsa cut-off, above Santa Maria, Mexican territory, on this side of the river, and the refuge of about thirty desperate bandits, thieves and smugglers, was raided by a force from both sides of the river. Sheriff Brito, of this county, and Deputy Cavanaugh, of Hidalgo, with about fifty rancheros and deputies, entered and drove out the bandits, who met with a warm reception on the other side from a detachment of the Third cavalry, under command of Colonel Nieves Hernandez.

A sharp fight ensued, in which Colonel Hernandez was wounded in the hand, one of his men killed and another wounded. One bandit was killed, several wounded and a number captured, several of whom, well-known murderers, were executed on the spot.

A large amount of stolen stock was found, most of which was returned to the owners. Brito brought in and jailed two men. On account of the dense brush a number of noted scamps made good their escape. The blow is, however, a severe one to the disorderly and criminal element, which had gathered in these cut-offs, as they believed, safe from pursuing rifle and revolver. The plot and maintaining themselves by robbery and plunder.

THE KNIGHTS.

Sixty Thousand to be Represented at Cincinnati.

Pittsburgh, May 31.—Wm. H. Bailey, of the General Executive Board of the Knights of Labor and a number of delegates from the western part of Pennsylvania, left this morning for Cincinnati to attend the annual Convention of Miners' National Assembly 125, Knights of Labor. It has 60,000 members. Bailey will submit several recommendations: increasing dues from eleven to about twenty; to be better to cover the present and also additional territory, especially in the south and southwest; also that the passage of the law making it compulsory where matters are submitted to arbitration; that membership be forfeited if parties refuse to abide by the decision of the board, which they themselves have elected; also establishing a beneficiary fund to support the families of dead members. The convention will be in session about a week and is a very important one. Mr. Bailey who is the master workman, will probably be succeeded by Robert Lynn, of Kansas, or R. W. Price, of Richmond, Mo.

SENATOR SHERMAN.

His Tour From Chicago to Springfield, Ill.

Chicago, May 31.—Senator John Sherman left for Springfield, Ill., this morning on the 8:45 train. He was met at the depot by a number of prominent citizens. The Union League club had chartered a special which was elegantly fitted up, and made the journey of the senator much more pleasant than it would otherwise have been. Before reaching Springfield it is expected that the special train will be met by Governor Oglesby, Senator Cullom, the state officers and the reception committee appointed by the legislature. The whole party will board the special train and the entire company resume their journey to Springfield. There Senator Sherman will be the guest of Senator Cullom. Senator Sherman will return Chicago Thursday, and on the evening of that day a public reception will be tendered him at the Grand Pacific hotel.

The New Cabinet Member Kicks.

Paris, May 31.—Refusal of Admiral Joule to accept the office of minister of marine is attributed to a conversation he had with M. de Freycinet, who told him a cabinet headed by M. Rouvier must soon fall and that when it did he (de Freycinet) would himself form one which should include Admiral Joule. M. Beatty, the new minister of marine, is a senator and was formerly in the navy. His appointment is only provisional.

Buried Her Boiler.

Petersburg, Va., May 31.—While towing a raft down the Little Kanawha river yesterday, the boiler of the tug boat *Whale* exploded, killing Engineer Peter Walker and fatally injuring Jackson Smith, fireman, and the ten-year-old son of the engineer, whose right arm was completely blown off at the shoulder. Cause of the explosion unknown.

Reformed Episcopians to Meet in Canada.

Philadelphia, May 31.—The general council of the Reformed Episcopal church adjourned last evening to meet in Ottawa on the last Wednesday in May, two years hence. The vote as between Boston and Ottawa for the place of next meeting, resulted in favor of the Canadian city by 26 to 22.

He is Not a Candidate.

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Fatal Wounds.

Pittsburg, May 31.—A Connellsville, Pa., special says: Samuel Printey, living near here, stabbed his wife with a pen knife last night, inflicting fatal wounds. The couple had been separated for several weeks. Jealousy is supposed to have prompted the deed.

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Detroit, May 31.—Last evening Wm. B. Dolan interfered with a policeman, John Kroble, who was trying to quell a disturbance, and was shot and instantly killed. Mrs. Conner, grandmother of the deceased, died last night from the effect of the shock.

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Strikers Return to Work.

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ANOTHER CUSHER.

Miamisburg Goes Wild Over a Natural Gas Strike.

Miamisburg, May 31.—At daylight Saturday morning drills in well No. 1, at this place, developed a gas leak that supplied a six-foot blaze to cheer stockholders and citizens generally. Sunday, Early yesterday morning, May 30, pressure increased so that Charles Tyler, one of the drillers, a veteran Trenton rock tapper, insisted that the flow they had was not shale gas. A twenty-foot flame shot into the air, the town began to be excited and word was sent to Dayton.

Freely 12 p. m. the drills struck Trenton rock, and when the drills had worked six inches into Trenton rock, 375 feet below the surface, a hissing sound proceeding from the well was a signal from the drillers that the gas was coming. The fifty or more spectators tumbled pell mell out from under the derrick, and a column of gas and water, scalding and splashing up through the derrick like a broadside of cannon shot from a war ship at short range. Everybody was covered with mud and water, and glad to get out alive.

It was a strike, a strike of gas, a mighty strike with terrific pressure that has come to stay. The roaring sound, like that of a cyclone, startled the town, and the people flocked out to see the wonderful discovery that had been made in an astonishingly shallow well. The well was at once plugged and a two-inch pipe inserted. The gas lighted, and its wild swirling and still hissing could be seen from the great reservoir of gas has been tapped.

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Graves of the Nation's Dead Garlanded with Flowers by Surviving Soldiers.

Beautiful and Impressive Services at Black's Opera House—G. A. R. Ritualistic Services at Fennell—Honor to Former Comrades.

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At half past 2 o'clock the procession, which had been formed in the Arcade, headed by the Champion City Military band, moved through the drenching rain, to the opera house, where the exercises were to be held. The exercises were the more marked—the patriotism of those who braved the drenching torrent to participate in their fallen comrades, the more truly the exercises were the more solemn and the more significant of the ceremonies.

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When the Champion City Military Band opened the exercises at the opera house with an excellently rendered selection of sacred music the house was just comfortably full. Members of Mitchell Post and of the Fennell Post, Z. Barney Phillips Camp 5, of V., Company A, 13th Reg't O. N. G., Battery E, 1st Art. O. N. G., and Patriotic Order, Sons of America, with other veterans, were present in large numbers, while the balcony was well filled with citizens. On the stage were prominent G. A. R. men, Major James Ostrander, the orator of the day, Major Kelly, who presided, a splendid band, the charming little girls who were to distribute the floral garlands on the Soldiers' mound at Fennell, the choir and the band.

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THE AIR-BRAKES FAILED.

Bad Wreck on the C. C. & I. at Osborn This Morning—The Engine Turns a Somersault.

Engineer Quinlan Injured—The Mail and Baggage Car Derailed—The Train Blocked for Hours—Particulars of the Wreck.

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A bad wreck occurred on the Bee Line (C. C. & I.) route at Osborn, eight miles south of Springfield, between 3 and 4 o'clock this (Thursday) morning. Passenger train No. 9, the night express, left here going west at 2:30 o'clock. It was manned by the veteran Jerry Lehey, conductor, W. Quinlan, engineer and S. Miller, fireman. No. 9 left the city VERY NEARLY ON TIME. Engineer Quinlan noticed that the air brakes were working badly and as he was afraid of the heavy grades at or near Dayton, he arranged to have orders issued by which he was to change engines with the freight at Osborn. This much is authoritatively learned, but the railroad men are so reticent that little can be learned, with positiveness, about the wreck. The telephone line between Osborn and Xenia is also down, and another source of communication is thereby cut off.

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Engineer Quinlan came through this morning on No. 12, and a REPUBLIC reporter saw him just as the train was pulling out. His head was BANDAIDED AND MARKED WITH BLOOD, and he was evidently badly hurt and not dangerously hurt. He says that he was running about eighteen miles an hour, having commenced to slow up for the station. The east-bound freight, No. 66, had pulled in on the siding, and was waiting for No. 9 to pass. A cut of empty freight cars had been left by No. 66 on the main track. Engineer Quinlan saw them and reversed, but the air-brakes failed to set, and what little diminution of speed there was, was effected by the engine itself, which held pretty well. Seeing that a COLLISION WAS INEVITABLE, engineer Quinlan shouted to his fireman, Miller, to jump, and set the engine himself by leaping out into the darkness. It is now certain that death to have remained at their posts under the circumstances. The next instant there was a resounding crash, and the passenger engine went plunging into the freight cars. The engine was telescoped by the shock and badly wrecked and broken. It turned completely over and rolled on its side over into the ditch, a twisted and broken mass of iron. The baggage car and mail car immediately behind the engine and, it is understood, were more or less damaged, but just how badly could not be learned. There were three mail agents in the car, Thomas Innetrel, of Cleveland, head clerk, W. S. Woods, of Mansfield, second clerk and L. Lyman, of Oberlin, third. These three received a terrible shaking up but were not severely hurt. The freight cars are understood to have been dented. The passengers were scared and shaken up. A wrecking train was at once made up and went through this morning. By 11 o'clock today the TRACK WAS CLEARED.

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The only person injured was, as stated, Engineer Quinlan, of Delaware, who was cut about the head and eye, and severely bruised about the left leg and arm. The blame lies with the air brake.

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DEAD BY A BOLT. Of lightning at that town during the progress of the heavy storm which prevailed about noon. The telegram gave no further particulars of the fatality. Mrs. Cunningham was the wife of Mr. George Cunningham, a well-known carpenter of this city, living at No. 61 West Pleasant street, and was a sister of Mrs. Whit Scott, a daughter-in-law of Joshua Scott. Mr. Cunningham has been in failing health for some time and his physician finally told him that the best thing he could do would be to go to his father's farm near North Lewisburg and spend the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham left for the latter place last Friday and had evidently arrived. The fearful accident will cast a deep gloom over the lady's friends here.

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FOUND BY AN OFFICER IN A SEWER CATCH-BASIN ON PLEASANT STREET. Yesterday about noon Mrs. Tannehill, who resides on Pleasant street between Limestone and Spring streets, reported to Officer Boyd that she had been annoyed for a day or two by a bad stench which seemed to emanate from the catch-basin of the sewer near her house. The officer examined the catch-basin and discovered in it the body of a child. Without disturbing the body he informed Coroner Bennett of his find, and the coroner proceeded to the spot and fished the body out of the basin. It proved to be the remains of a male white child of full gestation. Around its neck was a glass rim, which looked like the neck of the kind of a jar frequently found in physician's offices. This indicates that the body had been thrown into the catch-basin by some physician, but by whom, of course, is not known. The coroner had the remains interred.

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PROSPECTIVE WEDDING. It is reported, on good authority, that Mr. Joseph Carr, of Brandon & Co.'s music house, and Miss Edith Carver, of Columbus, formerly of Ohio, will be married June 29, at the bride's residence at Columbus. Congratulations may be a little rare, but they are none the less heartily given by the many friends of the young people. Miss Carver is a niece of Fire Chief Edward Simpson of this city, and a young lady of much personal worth and attractiveness. The property to be sold by John Ludlow's heirs tomorrow afternoon, without doubt, presents the best opportunity for a paying investment yet offered. The lots are choice, and are found to advance rapidly in value. Payments easy. No car tracks to cross and in the best part of the city. Free tickets.

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