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Springfield Republic

EVENING AND WEEKLY.

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

C. H. NICHOLS, THOS. G. BROWN,
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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.
Telephone No. 250.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 15, 1887.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Representative,
GEORGE C. RAWLINS.Probate Judge,
JOHN C. MILLER.Auditor,
O. F. SERVITS.Clerk,
JAMES H. RABBITS.Recorder,
S. A. TODD.Commissioner,
W. H. STERRETT.Infirmary Director,
JOHN M. STEWART.Coroner,
J. M. BENNETT.

NOTICE.

Persons leaving the city for the summer, or for a few weeks, or for only a few days, can have the necessary mail sent to them from the post office. Persons leaving the city for a longer time, or for a month, can have their mail sent to them from place to place, just drop us a postal card and your address will be changed, so that you may have your home paper every day.

There is now a town of Gladstone, in California.

What is Butterworth? Some people are waiting to see.

The Zanesville board of Trade has declared in favor of street paving.

The coffee break in the New York market is about repaired. Rio speculators were at the bottom of the boom. Prices of the staple are now improving.

Toledo is hankering for an ample supply of pure water. Toledo is supposed to be located on Lake Erie, and Lake Erie is supposed to have a good deal of pure water in it. What's the matter with Toledo?

The country is convulsed with indignation over President Cleveland's order that the captured rebel flags shall be restored to the confederates. When the president gets to St. Louis he will find the assembled Grand Army veterans in a decided state of mind.

General Hill says his favorite way of spending a summer's evening is to lean back in a chair on the piazza of his house "and reflect." — Rochester Daily and Evening Journal.

On the other people, we suppose," on President Grover Cleveland and the policy of his administration. Eh?

The New York Mail and Express (good republican authority) says that the Kentuckians' Journal is entirely right in assuming that "the temperance question will form one of the issues of the New York campaign this fall," and that "the sentiment in favor of stringent temperance legislation is constantly increasing, and the republicans are the acknowledged champions of the cause."

The Youngstown Telegram gives information in the following, that may be of interest:

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette reports that "natural gas cannot be piped twenty-five miles in competition with fuel gas obtained from coal." When next Mr. Halsted goes upon his travels he should come to Youngstown, where a forty mile pipe line is to be paralleled, bringing gas forty miles to small towns at Pittsburgh, proving beyond doubt its practicability.

The following editorials are in the Cincinnati Commercial Gazette:

Our Washington correspondent sends the list of confederate battle flags captured by Ohio troops that have been handed up to take the sovereign status of the Ninth. The editor adds, "and the more we think, the more we are bound to consult Ohio in this."

There were 225 national flags in the war department taken by the confederate troops and reapprehended. These have not been turned over to the several states of the solid south. Possible use might have been found for them in celebrating the Fourth of July.

The blood of patriots is beginning to boil. The wooden-headed and stone-hearted president seems to be utterly without perception or feeling.

A good deal of indignation has been aroused by the publication of the official order concerning the return of captured flags to the various states, a portion of these states having been in rebellion against the government, and a portion of the flags being confederate flags captured by union troops. Adjutant General Axline, of Ohio, was called upon by a reporter of the *Ohio State Journal*, Tuesday, and the following conversation occurred:

"Of course you have heard the news from Washington, General Axline, concerning the return of the captured flags to the various states?"

"Yes, I have a circular here from Adjutant General Axline, which says that the president approves the order of the war department award my order. This circular came to the governor this afternoon, and lay it deep in self-satisfaction upon my heart, until I burst into a fit of tears."

Reference: Frank E. Ryan, Brigadier General.

THE TIDE.
It is high noon, upon the morning mists,
That foam like feathers stretches out her hands,
To close once more the beach which weary
Hath so long walked through the land alone,
And lay her head upon the sand, the ocean
The twin-tide shall turn to claim, the sun
And lay it deep in self-satisfaction upon
My heart, until I burst into a fit of tears."

How GYPSIES FIGHT DUELS.

BLOODY DEATH STRUGGLE WITH SHEEP

SCHEISS THE TERMINAL.

François Scheiss, a swineherd from the vicinity of Amiens, France, who has for years past been a popular swineherd, for the residents of Amiens, has been captured by the French, and is now in possession of the war department, awaiting my order.

This circular came to the governor a few days ago, and was turned over to me.

"What will you do in the wood-pile?"

"I should think I did. This whole matter is a sleek scheme on the part of the administration to return rebel flags to the southern states. Of course this circular speaks only of those flags in possession of the war department, and the rest of the flags, which were captured by the confederates and rebel, will be returned to the several states, in which the organizations from which they were captured originated. Pretty soon you will hear of a second order for us to send the flags that we have in our relic room in the state house to Washington, which will be turned over to the southern states."

"What will you do in the matter?"

"I don't know yet. I should not like to give up the rebels intrusted to the care of the state without authority of the legislature. But, by the way, I have frequently had reports from various sources for the return of the captured battle flags, and I think that it would be better to let them go, as far as possible, than to keep them, and then have to send them to Washington, which will be turned over to the southern states."

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