

WEATHER FACTS.
Washington, Aug. 4.—Ohio
fair weather in southern part;
local rain in northern
part; generally cooler.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
Aug. 5, 1887.

THE SHIRT!

AS TO FASHION—Shirts are
not worn as long now as in
winter; it's so hot, you know.

AS TO STYLE—There are
two grand divisions, night
shirts and day shirts.

AS TO KINDS—There are
undershirts and overshirts.

AS TO STUFF—There are
woolens, cottons and linens.

AS TO MAKE-UP—There
are good and bad.

OUR KIND—Good.

PRICE—Always one profit
lower than the lowest.

GENERAL REMARKS—This
is "shirt-sleeve weather." You
ought, then, for your friends'
sake, if not for your own, to
have a good shirt. We have lots
of them. An unlaundried white
article we specially commend.
We will exchange it with you
for a small cash compensation,
guarantee you a fit and the
worth of your money.

THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.
SUMMER DELICACIES

To avoid cooking in hot weather,
we furnish a choice line of
Delicious Appetizing
Relishes.

PICKLED OYSTERS!

SARDINES IN OIL,
Sardines in Mustard, Brook Trout
in Tomato Sauce, Salmon Steak.

PICNIC OR SANDWICH MEATS:

Deviled Ham, Tongue and
Chicken, Potted Ham and
Tongue; Lunch Ham.

SARATOGA CHIPS

BY THE BARREL.
Jersey Cream Crackers,
New Packing of Olives,
Daisy Cream Salad Dressing.

J. M. NUFFER,

ARCADE CORNER.

IT WILL

MAKE YOU HAPPY

To Try the New Drink,
Milk Shake!

AT
Frank H. Coblenz

Cor. Market and High Sts.

N. E. C. WHITNEY,

Solicitor of American and Foreign
PATENTS
—AND—
COUNSELLOR
IN ALL PATENT MATTERS.
Room 55 Arcade Building,
SPRINGFIELD, O.

RISE UP, GENTLEMEN.

Mr. Beck and Mr. Shrimpf, of the Board
of Education, Accused of Having Been
Guilty of Unseemly Conduct.

An Address Which Talks—You Must Have
Agreed—Why Did the Committee Have
It In For Mast, Foss & Co.—
Speelman Didn't Sign It.

Is there crookedness and "boodle" in
influence in the board of education of Spring-
field, Ohio? Have we any E. L. Harpers
occupying positions of trust? Let us
reason together. Let no guilty man es-
cape. But first let us be morally certain
in justice to all parties concerned that he is
guilty. The Republic is the unflinching
friend of crookedness, but it is also the cham-
pion of justice. A case in point:

In the minutes of the meeting of the
board of education held Thursday evening,
July 7, there appears the following, as re-
corded in the journal by Clerk Cushing,
whose records are models of correctness
and reliability:

"Mr. Shrimpf having stated that some
iron fencing would be needed, Mr. Lorenz
moved that the committee on building and
repairs be authorized to receive bids for
necessary iron fencing for different build-
ings, where needed, similar to the fence at
the Clifton street building, or after any
other good pattern, and report the same at
the next or the next following meeting."
Carried.

At the next meeting of the board, held
July 15th, the committee on building and
repairs reported a large number of im-
provements needed about the various
school buildings of the city. The only part
of this report pertinent to the case, is that
relating to iron fences, which is given as
officially recorded in the board journal by
the clerk, Daniel Cushing.

To the Board of Education:
GENTLEMEN—Your committee on build-
ings and repairs would respectfully report
the following: After a formal investigation
of the different school buildings, we
recommend that the committee on building
and repairs be authorized to receive bids for
necessary iron fencing for different build-
ings, where needed, similar to the fence at
the Clifton street building, or after any
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the next or the next following meeting."
Carried.

First—New iron fence for the east High
street, Pearl street, Southern, Pleasant
street, Liberty street and Fair street build-
ings; a wood fence for the Gray house. * * *

The remainder of the report recom-
mended wire screens, papering, repairs on stone
steps and other improvements, not pertain-
ing to this matter. The report was adopted
with several amendments, none of which
pertained to the matter of iron fences. On
motion of Mr. Ridgely the committee was
authorized to receive bids for the work.

The committee on building and repairs
consists of Messrs. Frank Shrimpf, of the
Seventh ward; R. J. Beck, of the Third, and
A. B. Spielman, of the Second. Mr. Spiel-
man is probably the best known of these
gentlemen. He is an ardent prohibitionist
—that is, he has manifested a love for the
"ardent."

The amount of fencing required was
about 175 feet, more or less, for the High
street building, and 900 feet, more or less,
for the other buildings. The High street
fence was designed to be quite ornamental.

Between July 7 and July 18 the com-
mittee on building and repairs had time
to look up the iron fencing matter.
With almost a certainty
that these resolutions for various improve-
ments would be accepted at the meeting of
July 18, they took it upon themselves to
receive bids for the fencing. There are
three reputable firms in Springfield who
make iron fences—Mast, Foss & Co., the
Hanika Iron Fence company and the
Rogers Fence company—all well-known
business concerns.

On Thursday, July 14, these firms were
asked to bid on the work. On Saturday,
July 16, Mast, Foss & Co.—and probably
the others—were telephoned to get their
bids ready at once, as the committee wished
to consider the bids that (Saturday) evening
and so as to be ready to report at the regu-
lar meeting on the evening of Monday,
July 18.

Each of the firms promptly sent in its bid.
At the last meeting of the board the
building committee reported three bids, in
brief, as follows:

Mast, Foss & Co., 99 cents per foot for
the High street fence, and 79 cents per foot
for the other.

Rogers Fence Co., 97 cents per foot for
the High street fence, and 89 cents for the
other.

Hanika Iron Fence Co., 81 cents per foot
for High street fence, and 85 cents for the
other.

Were these the first and only bids re-
ceived from the respective firms? Were
two of them allowed to bid twice with the
idea of freezing out No. 3? Were the first
bids of these two firms smothered in the
committee meeting? Let us read this ad-
vantage and sworn to by Mr. A. J.
Moyer, secretary and superintendent of the
Rogers Fence Co.:

"The AFFIDAVIT.
STATE OF OHIO, ss
CLARK COUNTY, ss
A. J. Moyer being duly sworn says he is
secretary of the Rogers Fence company of
Springfield, O. A short time prior to July
16, 1887, our company was requested by the
committee on buildings of the school board
to bid on the following improvements: One
ornamental fence on east High street school
lot and five plain fences for other grounds.
Ours was filed our bid, viz.: \$1.20 for the
High street fence, and 97 cents for the
other. When the bids were opened it was
found that Mast, Foss & Co. were a
GREAT DEAL THE LOWEST.

We were requested by the committee to
make a second bid, and it was intimated to
us that we would lower the bid we would
get the job. We, therefore, filed a new bid,
viz.: 97c per foot for east High street fence
and 89c for the others. We were informed
that the Hanika Fence Co. were claiming
from the start that they were sure to get
the contract, and we also were informed
that Mast, Foss & Co. were not requested to
make a second bid at all. A. J. MOYER.

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A RAILWAY WRECK.

A Coach and Two Sleepers Derailed—The
Dead and Injured.

REHOBOTH, Va., Aug. 5.—An accident
occurred about a mile west of Greensboro
on the Norfolk and Western, Mississippi Val-
ley railway, by which a first-class coach
and two sleepers of the Louisville express
coming east were thrown from the track.
R. W. Pettway, baggage-master, of this
city, was killed and about a dozen passen-
gers injured. The first-class coach was
thrown down an embankment and turned
over, causing a bad wreck. The sleepers
were not wrecked. The coaches were
E. L. Curtis, Stanton, ear cut off
and internally injured; Rev. J. B. Timber-
lake, shoulder fractured, August Klapp,
Baltimore, mouth cut; M. Cohen, Rich-
mond, spine injured, and his wife, se-
verely shocked; William Cornwell, Louis-
ville, internally injured; Mrs. J. D. O'Neill,
Richmond, cut on shoulder and bruised; H.
T. Walcott, of Kentucky, slightly injured;
Miss A. Martin, of Virginia, cut on right
arm and shoulder, and of Kentucky,
shoulder sprained; W. Carter Taylor, of
Philadelphia, bruised. Baggage-master
Pettway was instantly killed in jumping
from the coach, falling in the middle of
the wreck. His head was severed from his
body. A special relief train, with doctors,
from Charlottesville, is at the scene of the
wreck caring for the wounded and clearing
the tracks.

DELAWARE.
The Enrollment of the Sixth Regiment—
On the Routine of Camp Duty.

DELAWARE, Aug. 5.—The "sober boys"
got down to business this morning and ev-
erything is running smoothly in the camp
of the Sixth regiment. The heat and dust
have been intolerable and deterred very
many persons who would otherwise have
visited the camp yesterday. This evening a
good rain came, and it is probable that to-
morrow and thereafter the boys will have
plenty of visitors. Taken all together, offi-
cers and men, they are a fine set of men,
and as soldiers are quickly coming into
line. The daily routine is as follows: The
orders of Colonel Entekin, will be as fol-
lows:

5:00 a.m.—Reville.
5:30 a.m.—Breakfast.
5:45 a.m.—Roll call.
6:00 a.m.—Drill.
6:30 a.m.—Non-commissioned officers' school.
7:00 a.m.—Parade.
7:30 a.m.—Supper.
8:00 a.m.—Drill.
8:30 a.m.—Latrine.
9:00 a.m.—Camp.

In the name of common sense how high
was the original Hanika bid?
Did the honorable board of education,
which includes a number of honorable men,
know that it was putting a premium on
what looks like "boodley" by accepting
the report of the committee?

Will Beck and Shrimpf explain?
PAINFULLY INJURED.

A Driver in the Roman Standing Race at
Forspurg's Circus Badly Hurt.

During the afternoon performance of
Forspurg's circus yesterday one of the
drivers in the Roman standing race was
seriously hurt. The hypodrome ring was
somewhat uneven and as the horses, four
albeit, were dashing around it, one of the
wheels of the carriage struck an obstruction
and the driver was thrown from his chair,
and for an instant all was confusion. When
the driver was picked up his right hip was
so badly injured by the fall that the bones
were broken. He was assisted to his
dressing room where he was examined by
a physician. His injuries were painful,
but not serious. He is now in the hospi-
tal and another driver took the injured man's
place in the standing race. It will be
several days before the driver will have
sufficiently recovered to take part in the
races.

Mr. R. K. Hodges to Locate in Kansas
City.

This (Friday) afternoon at 5 o'clock
Mr. W. R. Hodges, for a long time con-
nected with the Republic in the capacity
of book-keeper, and for the past four
months one of the book-keepers for the
firm of P. P. Mast & Co., leaves for Kansas
City to take charge of the books in P. P.
Mast & Co.'s branch office.

Mr. Hodges's promotion has come quick-
ly, but not sooner than he deserved. He is
recognized as one of the best young busi-
ness men in Springfield and it is with real
regret that his hosts of friends part with
him. Mr. Hodges's position at Mast, Foss &
Co. is one of honor and responsibility, but
he is thoroughly capable of taking care of
it. He leaves Springfield with the best
wishes of all his acquaintances. Mr. Charles
E. Crain, secretary of the firm, goes to
Kansas City with Mr. Hodges.

A BAD FALL.
Fireman David Lantz Painfully Injured
at the Bee Line Station.

Shortly after 7 o'clock Thursday morning
David Lantz, fireman of the Bee Line en-
gine which takes the "Flying Buckeye" to
Cincinnati, was standing on the tank of the
engine at the Bee Line station near the
water-tank. The yard crew backed
several cars up to the train and in the
coupling caused Lantz to lose his bal-
ance. He fell backward on the brake
wheel of the baggage car and thence to the
station platform. He was greatly severely
bruised and rendered unconscious. Dr.
Dunlap gave him the necessary attention
and he was taken on to Cincinnati, one of
the brakemen doing his firing for him.

**A Good Chance for the Champion City
Guard.**
Captain Wagner, of the Champion City
Guard, yesterday received a letter from
Mr. C. S. Bentley, secretary of the man-
agement board of the International Military
Encampment, to be held at Chicago Octo-
ber 1 to 20, inclusive, strongly urging the
company to take part in the encampment.
They bring along the famous Big Six
band, which, it seems, is known all over
the country. Giles Bruce, a prominent
citizen of Chicago, jewelry merchant, has
a splendid set of gold badges to the regular
list of prizes.

Army Reunion.
The eleventh reunion of the Society of
the Army of West Virginia will be held at
Wheeling on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thurs-
day and Friday, August 22d, 24th, 25th
and 26th, 1887. Major General George
Crook is president of the society.

Investigating the Public Institutions.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—A Times special from
Indianapolis says: The state board of
health met yesterday. Dr. Fritzsche made
a report on a number of county jails in
Lawrence and Perry counties are unfit for
human habitation, and he recommended the
condemnation of both. He also found the
poorhouse of Lawrence county in a horrible
condition, and the overseer pocketing
the proceeds from the inmates. He recom-
mended that the inmates be housed in
huts out to farmers at the village's ex-
pense of \$1.75 per week. Young children
were forced to sleep with old inmates, who
were attended with all sorts of horrible
diseases. The poor house of Spencer
county is in poor condition also. Perry
county is powerless to do anything to
alleviate the suffering of the inmates. Both
county treasurer and prosecuting attorney
are away. The former took all the funds
and the county is almost bankrupt.

Two Children Killed.
CHICAGO, Aug. 5.—An Italian Ocean New
Mrs. Murray Wilson were instantly killed
and Mrs. Wilson herself seriously injured
by being run over by a Chicago, Milwaukee
& St. Paul engine at the Wood street cross-
ing yesterday afternoon.

Thanks, Afloat.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.—The president
has virtually decided to make short stops at
Columbus and Indianapolis on his way to
St. Louis in October.

WARRIORS AT PEACE.

Yesterday's Proceedings of the Great Re-
union of Clark County Soldiers—The
Day in Interesting Detail.

Business Meetings of the Various Com-
mittees and Election of Officers—Last
Night's Splendid Camp-Fire—
Despite Bad Weather.

The meeting of the organization was
well attended. The roll call was followed
by the report of the committee, treasurer's
report, executive committee's report, com-
mittee on obituary and historical report,
all of which were of much interest. The
general face of Capt. Ab. Mattox, who could
not be present, was much missed from the
meeting. After the appointment of the
regular standing committees the following
officers were elected:

President—Captain Ab. Mattox, Cin-
cinnati.
Treasurer—R. B. Canfield, city.
Secretary—Chas. Wenz, South Charles-
ton.

Executive Committee—R. B. Canfield,
chairman; U. P. Eitz, and Isaac Ribbard.
The time and place of next meeting was
not determined.

THE TENTH BATTERY.
This was the sixth annual reunion of the
Tenth Battery and was a very pleasant one.
Captain W. H. Elwell presided and J. W.
Randall acted as secretary. The minutes of
the last meeting and the treasurer's report
were read. Comrades Byrd, Knott and
Crain were appointed a committee to select
officers and reporters as follows:

President—Wm. Williams, West Liberty.
Secretary—J. W. Randall, Cedarville.
Treasurer—S. A. Galbreath, Cedarville.
There were twenty-nine veterans present.
Letters of fraternal congratulations were
read from Lieutenant J. T. Bantecoon, of
Potosi, Mich.; J. J. Osborne, Cincinnati;
R. Sparrow, Lee, Indiana, and S. C.
Wright, Delaware. Adjourning till this
morning.

THE CAMP-FIRE.
The camp-fire at Camp Clark, so fondly
anticipated by the old soldiers, was greatly
disturbed by the rain last evening. Ample
provisions had been made for an out-door
meeting, but a heavy rain came up just
when the meeting should have begun, and
so it became necessary to go to the main
hall, or the headquarters of the Forty-
fourth. It was half past eight when the
meeting was called to order by Comrade
Cline. In the absence of Captain Ab. Mattox,
who was to have led the camp-fire, but
who was unavailable absent.

Comrade Cline, after a few timely re-
marks, introduced Mayor O. S. Kelly, who
extended the freedom and hospitality of the
city, giving the old boys a cordial welcome.
He spoke of the several organizations that
had gone out from this city and county, and
especially of the Forty-fourth, which, just
twenty-six years ago this month, was
campaigned upon the same grounds now occu-
pied by Camp Clark, and left for the front
1,000 strong. He said the citizens
were proud of them, as well as the
of all other companies or detachments,
who left our country for the war, as all did
their duty nobly.

The response was made by Col. L. W.
Tulley, of Iowa, colonel of the Forty-
fourth, who read a carefully-prepared ad-
dress, containing no "good points," but
unfortunately wound up giving a strong
prohibition speech, to which the boys
strongly objected. So great was this feeling
that at the first of the address he was
marked by just one week too late, that
he "should have been at the late prohibi-
tion camp meeting."

The Big Six then played a lively selec-
tion, after which Capt. Wm. Wade, of the
Thirty-first Ohio, now of Madison, was
introduced as matter of ceremonies, for the
first of the evening. He responded in a few
brief words, telling humorously about his
connection with the war, and of his great
money, which had always prevented him
from doing anything eminent, either as a
soldier or as a citizen. [Captain Wade re-
presented Missouri in congress most bril-
liantly.] He then called for the next
speaker on the programme.

Fletcher White, esq., was to have spoken
at this point, but was not present, and Col.
J. T. Mitchell, Sixty-sixth O. V. I., of
Ohio, was called on. His address was not
the topic, "Our Comrades of All Arms."
He made one of the best speeches of the
evening. It was witty and abounded in
good points. Keeping the boys' interest
up all the way through. He spoke in a
humorous way of how the boys thought
and acted while green and inexperienced;
of how hard it was to live on the bosom
of hard tack, beans and such; how, later
along, the boys, in marching past their
perhaps newer troops, when asked "What
regiment" would perhaps answer "The
Battery" or "Tenth Jerusalem," and always
had an answer suitable for the occasion. Col.
Mitchell spoke of his own regiment, which
left Urbana in 1861, 1,655 strong, of which
only 115 of the original returned, and that
the 66th had the honor of being the first
Ohio regiment to veteran or re-enlist for
the war.

The colonel was cheered often
during his remarks, as he paid a just tri-
bute to the comrades of all armies. He is a
brother of our Rev. Frank Mitchell, of the
city.

The Big Six then rendered "America" in
their most brilliant manner.
Capt. Rice, of New Orleans, captain of the
Seventeenth Ohio battery, was next
called on. His topic was "Lincoln and
Stanton." He paid a glowing tribute to
these worthy martyrs. An ordinary news-
paper account fails to do justice to his ad-
vice, being full and complete as it was with
history, both new and old, of the lives and
work of these two great men.

The band next gave "The Star Spangled
Banner." Lieutenant Wilson, of the Ninety-
fourth O., spoke upon the girl I left behind
me. He said the soldier was very unfortu-
nate who did not leave a girl behind him.
Those little missives that came so often to
cheer and encourage the hearts of the boys
we can never forget. Had it not been for
the girls and women we left behind, the
soldier would not have been worth fighting
for. We can even see the wrinkles on the
faces of the old girls now, they are so
deeply etched in our affections, for the girls
we left behind us were the best part of us,
and who came home and abused or mis-
treated one of these old girls, it were bet-
ter that he had been buried down in south-
ern soil.

Further music by the band, after which
Rev. Frank G. Mitchell was called on, and
spoke on the "Volunteer Soldier." He
having been so unfortunate as to be ad-
vised by the beginning of the fray, had
squeezed into the one hundred days' service,
and he gave a rich, rare and racy account
of how the hundred-day men put down the
war. He was so full of life and vigor, and
so full of himself, that he was worth anything
but the stars and stripes as their banner.
He told some good stories, and closed by
reading some verses upon the old flag,
which were excellent.

The programme then being completed,
Captain Wade opened the meeting for vol-
unteer talks by the boys. He sat down,
but was called up to make one himself. He
responded, and in strong terms made a tell-
ing speech against the great crime of our
country, in allowing over 5,000 of the old

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Thirty-first Ohio, now of Madison, was
introduced as matter of ceremonies, for the
first of the evening. He responded in a few
brief words, telling humorously about his
connection with the war, and of his great
money, which had always prevented him
from doing anything eminent, either as a
soldier or as a citizen. [Captain Wade re-
presented Missouri in congress most bril-
liantly.] He then called for the next
speaker on the programme.

Fletcher White, esq., was to have spoken
at this point, but was not present, and Col.
J. T. Mitchell, Sixty-sixth O. V. I., of
Ohio, was called on. His address was not
the topic, "Our Comrades of All Arms."
He made one of the best speeches of the
evening. It was witty and abounded in
good points. Keeping the boys' interest
up all the way through. He spoke in a
humorous way of how the boys thought
and acted while green and inexperienced;
of how hard it was to live on the bosom
of hard tack, beans and such; how, later
along, the boys, in marching past their
perhaps newer troops, when asked "What
regiment" would perhaps answer "The
Battery" or "Tenth Jerusalem," and always
had an answer suitable for the occasion. Col.
Mitchell spoke of his own regiment, which
left Urbana in 1861, 1,655 strong, of which
only 115 of the original returned, and that
the 66th had the honor of being the first
Ohio regiment to veteran or re-enlist for
the war.

The colonel was cheered often
during his remarks, as he paid a just tri-
bute to the comrades of all armies. He is a
brother of our Rev. Frank Mitchell, of the
city.