

WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Ohio fair weather, heavy rain, followed by strong southerly.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 19 1888.

OLD BUT GOOD!

"April showers Bring May flowers."

Mankind has been learning of nature ever since the beginning. So, patterning after the flowers, man about this time begins to bloom also. We aid the process: Spring hats—the top of the bud—we have in every variety. Of spring clothes we can say the same, but it must be added that this year the clothes have an elegance of finish that is remarkable. There is no pause. It is in everything improvement or decay. In the making of clothes the improvement is decided, and our spring stock marks it in a way that will be a revelation to those who think that for real nice goods they must go to a merchant tailor.

ANOTHER LESSON

Taught by the spring rains—the April showers. The wise man provides himself with an umbrella. And here we likewise come out strong. We have every grade and style of this useful object from the lowest to the highest price. We are sure to suit any demand by women or men. Consult our umbrella department.

THE WHEN,

NOS. 25 AND 27 WEST MAIN ST.

ALWAYS ASK FOR

Carr & Brown's BUNTON FLOUR!

IT IS THE BEST.

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS.

Ladies who want New Spring

MILLINERY

SHOULD CALL AT

21 NORTH MARKET STREET,

Where we are selling goods at very low prices. Respectfully,

MRS. K. M. GLADFELTER

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Waldman's Benefit—The Benefit Society Company—Ohio Notes.

BLACKS.—The eventful night of the benefit to Manager Samuel Waldman has arrived, and the benefit has been a grand success.

Mrs. J. M. Gladfelter's Benefit—The benefit to Mrs. J. M. Gladfelter has been a grand success.

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SECOND EDITION. 4:15 P. M.

REFLECTIONS.

What the Press of the State Have to Say Regarding the Convention and its Work.

How the Delegates-at-Large Were Selected—The Withdrawal of General Bushnell and its Electrifying Effect on Republicans.

The REPUBLIC, Thursday, gave the full proceedings of the state convention down to the selection of electors, which came too late for our last edition. For electors A. H. Mattox, of Cincinnati, an old Springfield boy, and I. P. Lamson, of Cuyahoga county, were chosen. Hon. George C. Rawlins presented the name of Captain Mattox, concerning which, the Columbus Journal says: "Representative Rawlins, of Clark county, then took the floor, and in presenting the name of Captain A. H. Mattox, of Cincinnati, but formerly of Springfield, said the convention had seen fit not to honor the favorite of Clark county, as was desired, and now he hoped they would do something for one who could do something; that is, he could vote in the electoral college. Mr. Rawlins was open in expressing his mind on the situation."

The press of the state is full of matter this morning complimentary to some of Springfield's prominent citizens, and which is of interest to the general reader. Liberal extracts have been made showing how it was done and general feeling and sentiment of the convention and state generally. It was not so much a big convention as a convention of big men. The rank and file of 712 assembled delegates was far above the average in intelligence and general standing. It was perhaps the highest in rank of all Ohio conventions in this respect. There were six names presented for delegates-at-large. Four only could be elected. While it was argued on all hands that the delegates-at-large should be men not of a national reputation, but who knew familiarly the leaders of the party, the preference was, therefore, for congressmen, still General Bushnell received more than a majority of the convention, but on the combination vote he was not elected. Governor Foraker was selected by acclamation. Major McKinley was not a candidate. As his remark that he did not want to go as a delegate this time was misunderstood, as to have some say he was not for Sherman, it was thought necessary that he should go. He had made this remark simply in courtesy, as he was a delegate-at-large four years ago, and thought the honor should be passed around. There it had been published that certain close friends to Sherman were opposed to McKinley, and it was proposed to refute that to clear up the last vestige of false reports as well as to make strong declarations of unanimity and secure strong men. Ex-Governor Foster was next insisted on, because of the light some one had made on him in the past. It was a personal indiscretion in his case, and a very emphatic one. Major Ben Butterworth's remarkable speech on the previous evening no doubt nominated him, and in this case the argument was very effective. Major Ben Butterworth had been in Washington for over ten years and knew the republican members of congress and others from the different states so well that he could be more useful to Senator Sherman's campaign than General Bushnell or any other man whose party service had been limited to his own state. In this regard there was general concurrence, and considering the force of the argument, it is not surprising that the delegates-at-large should have elected him. The spirit of the convention was reached with the order of nominations for delegates-at-large. Mr. J. M. Brown, of Toledo, was first to be recognized, and in a glowing speech said it was fitting that Ohio's gallant Governor should be at the head of the Ohio delegation to Chicago. Governor Foraker was thereupon elected, by a suspension of the rules, by acclamation. The first delegate-at-large, and a series of enthusiasm and good cheer. The way things started off, it looked to all like this would be a short part of the proceedings, but it turned out to be one of contests for all of the other three places, and one of the most peculiar combinations ever seen in a convention.

Oscar T. Martin, of Springfield, presented the name of General A. S. Bushnell in his vigorous speech, showing the services his candidate had rendered the party, as chairman of the state committee in 1885, through his own personal influence he secured the order of the election of Governor Foraker the first time and that of the entire republican state ticket in that year, but also a republican legislature, which gave to John Sherman the seat he now occupies in the United States senate. Mr. Martin made a strong point in saying that Foraker and Sherman would both today be private citizens were it not for this man. He recited the frauds and forgeries of that man, and the credit for the ample and successful convention arrangements.

The total number of votes cast was 712, as every delegate to the convention was in his seat to vote at this time. The chair announced that 257 votes were necessary to elect a delegate. There were only three delegates-at-large to be elected, and that four gentlemen had received more than enough to nominate. Senator Cole moved to suspend the rules and nominate by acclamation the three having received the highest vote. Colonel Campbell, of Guernsey, moved to amend by making it the two highest. Congressman Crouse to amend still further by accepting the three highest. Making the other two candidates just voted for the electors-at-large. As the rules of order provided for the nomination of electors-at-large after the electors-at-large were selected the motion of Mr. Crouse was at once declared out of order, as were the other motions on points of order then taken.

Representative Rawlins of Clark county moved to amend by making it the two highest. Judge Johnson of Mahoning raised the point that in case of all having the requisite number, the three highest were, beyond all doubt, nominated, and was followed by Senator Massey in withdrawing Mr. Atwood's name. Then followed the most exciting scene of the convention. General Bushnell mounted a chair to withdraw his name in the interest of harmony, but was repeatedly pulled down by a number of his friends who rushed over to his delegation to prevent him from so doing. Some of them even went so far as to try to stop his mouth with a handkerchief. The chair, however, would not recognize any one else until those who were holding Bushnell down listened to his appeals to them, and he finally mounted his chair, stating that he was not a candidate for any office or position; that he was satisfied with the

WHAT WAS FOUND

By Republic Reporters in Their Rounds Today, and How They Wrote It Up for the Reader.

A Terrible Warning to Persons in the Habit of Drinking Ditch Water—Presbyterians in Council—Accidents, Fire, Deaths—Minor Matters.

Edward Ryan, aged 36 years, who has a large number of relatives in Springfield, died very suddenly at the home of his uncle, John Dwyer, in London, O., last Sunday night. Ryan was engaged last week in ditching, and worked until Saturday noon, when he complained of feeling sick. He came to town and drank some liquor, as he said to straighten up. He stopped with his uncle, and complained of being in great pain, but was given temporary relief, and on Sunday morning was able to go to the doctor's office for medicine. Sunday evening he became much worse, being seized with cramps and convulsions followed by choking, and in a few hours the man was dead. Ryan's sickness followed his drinking a quantity of ditch water, and the symptoms of the disease resembled inflammation of the stomach, which was evidently caused by the introduction of some foreign substance into the stomach. It is thought he swallowed a lizard or snake when he stooped to drink the ditch water.

Mrs. Kate Ryan, the mother of the deceased, died on the 27th of last month in Xenia, and was buried in London. Her son did not long survive her—but nineteen days.

The Andrews Raid. The lecture by Comrade Knight upon the great Andrews railroad raid at the G. A. R. Hall last night. The lecture by Comrade Knight upon the great Andrews railroad raid at the G. A. R. hall last night was in every way an excellent success. A good sized and highly appreciative audience was in attendance, and Mr. Knight held them spell bound with interest during the entire lecture. The magnificent oil paintings of scenes during the war which he exhibited during the course of his lecture were fine, both as works of art and for the purpose of making a more graphic impression upon the minds of his audience.

The lecture in itself was a realistic, graphic and thrilling description of one of the most wonderful achievements in the history of the late rebellion. It was more interesting because the lecturer was the engineer and a principal actor in the scenes which he had undergone so graphically. The audience was highly delighted with the evening's entertainment and greatly appreciated Mr. Knight's ability and attainments as a lecturer.

The lecture will be repeated Saturday evening.

Lecture Last Night. Mrs. Lillian Barakat delivered a very interesting lecture last night to a very good audience at the First Presbyterian church. This lady treated the subject of her lecture in a very able manner, and gave an excellent and forcible description of her native country, Syria, and the treatment and trials undergone by her and hers on account of her religion. The audience were highly entertained and all with one accord extended their sympathies to the woman who had undergone so much with a spirit and fortitude worthy of the commendation of the world.

Furious Runaway. A furious and disastrous runaway occurred on Market place today. Two horses attached to a wagon, the team belonging to a man named Greenleaf, took fright at something and went charging madly up the square with the speed of a pair of twin telegrams. One of the horses fell down and was terribly trampled by the other, the wagon also coming into pieces and running over the prostrate beast. The other horse ran down into the market house excavation and coming in collision with a building was badly hurt. Both horses were seriously injured, and the wagon is a wreck.

Two Horses Badly Hurt and a Wagon Knocked Still.

On a Tour of Inspection, Passing Through Here in a Special Train. Another of the numerous special trains run by the Bee Line passed through this city at 12:17 p. m. It consisted of engine 150, handsome Charlie Kistler as conductor, and three cars, those of the general manager and superintendent of the Bee Line and president's car. These on the train were President Laying, General Manager Beach and several less important officers. They were on a tour of inspection and stopped about five minutes at this station, when they left for Dayton and Cincinnati.

The Theological Monthly. Vol. 1, No. 1, of the Theological Monthly, a new literary publication edited by the faculty of the Wittenberg Theological Seminary, has just made its appearance. It is a very handsome little magazine, and its contents are of a very meritorious character. They are as follows, this month: "Spiritual Fiber for the Preacher," by W. H. Wynn, A. M. Ph. D.; "The Systematic Study of the English Bible," by J. W. Bickel, D. D.; "The Scriptural Doctrine of the Nature of Sin," by W. C. Falconer, D. D.; "Views on Pastoral Work," by Rev. L. S. Keyser, editorial department, publishers' department.

The subscription price is one dollar a year.

Early Morning Fire. Joseph Geier's cooper shop on Jackson street between Main and Columbia, was slightly damaged by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. A small hole was burnt in the floor. The fire probably had its origin in some barrels in which Geier had stored a quantity of turpentine, which was "drying out" process. The damage was trifling.

Through some mistake in "keying in" box 14, corner of Limestone street and Chestnut avenue, the letters of the western and southern houses, instead of box 51, the proper one. The westerns had an ineffectual run.

This is certainly cruel. As strange as it may seem, the Springfield papers acknowledge that Dayton has demonstrated her ability to accommodate the republican hosts gathered there. Will Springfield never learn that when Dayton can't accommodate any sort of a gathering there is no use of them trying? Dayton's facilities to accommodate a crowd are second to none in the state, and her citizens' hearty hospitality can be outdone—Xenia Gazette.

Remember the sale of 90 choice lots in the Lohness addition to the city, which takes place April 25.

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PRESBYTERY OF DAYTON.

The Springfield Churches and Their Part in the Conference.

The Presbytery of Dayton closed its two days' session at a day late Thursday evening. There was a very large attendance, over forty churches represented. The popular meeting in the interest of temperance and abstinence was the largest held for several years. The resolutions adopted, after several able addresses, were earnest, decided and conservative. The routine business showed an advance all along the line in regular church work. The Springfield churches (first and second) held their place well toward the "fore-front" in all matters coming under the review of Presbytery, including prompt attention to all financial obligations.

Rev. A. Falconer, of Springfield, and Rev. E. W. Abbey, of Hamilton, with Elder J. S. Crowell, of Springfield, and Elder E. V. Osborne, of Dayton, were elected commissioners to the centenary general assembly, which meets in May at Philadelphia.

A GOOD SAMARITAN. The Noble Deed of Charity Performed by Mr. Jas. Truman.

Many of the passers by on Main street this afternoon about half past two have witnessed an incident that excited the admiration of every one who saw it. What is referred to is the generous, good Samaritan-like act of Mr. Jas. Truman, who seeing the blind man and his wife who have been wandering about on the street for some time, took the man by the arm and led him to Schulte's shoe store and purchased him a pair of shoes. About this time Superintendent Fleming appeared upon the scene, and inquired of the man in charge. Mr. Truman is a hard-working farmer, and said "that he chopped wood for a living, and could never stand to see a thing like this." The act of this gentleman emanated from a large, generous and sympathetic heart, and has its own reward. He is a good specimen of a true man.

STREET MATTERS. Important Meeting of the New Street Committee Yesterday Afternoon.

The newly appointed street committee of the city council, Mr. Peter Slack, chairman, held an important meeting yesterday (Thursday) afternoon, at the office of city engineer Moier. It was decided to discontinue the service of the street cleaning commission, Robert Clark, on the score of economy. It was also decided to report to council in favor of making the pay of street hands 15 cents per hour and ten hours a week instead of 17 1/2 cents an hour and nine hours a day as under the present arrangement. Also teams at 30 cents an hour and carts at 25 cents an hour instead of 35 and 25 cents respectively. Grades were also set on West High and Cecil streets.

KERR'S TRIAL. The Peculiar Case of a Young Man of Miami County.

Detective Norris returned to Cincinnati last night to appear in the case of Sherman Kerr, of Troy, Ohio, which comes up tomorrow in the United States court. Kerr, it will be remembered, is a prominent and wealthy young man of Miami county. He is charged with the murder of a woman named Cora, who was found lying on a sidewalk in the city of Cincinnati. The case is attracting a wide interest.

ANOTHER OLD RESIDENT. Mr. John Detrick Dies of Heart Disease at His Home West of the City.

John Detrick, a widower, living five miles west of the city, died last (Thursday) night at 11 o'clock of heart disease. He was born in Virginia in 1811, and was consequently 77 years of age at the time of his death. He leaves four children, two boys and two girls to mourn his loss. The cause of his death was heart disease, with which he has been afflicted for some time. The funeral will occur Sunday afternoon, from his late residence. Interment at the Vale cemetery.

Buggy smashed. Dr. Will G. Batterson's fire little Hamiltonian colt got on a short but destructive rampage yesterday, and ran around the city in the stable, completely smashing the buggy.

BLAINE AND CONKLING. The Latter's Death Without Influence on the Former's Plans.

New York, April 20.—Hon. R. F. Kerens, of St. Louis, a great friend of James G. Blaine, is stopping at the Gilsey house. He was asked by an Evening Telegram reporter this morning if he thought Mr. Conkling's death would have any effect upon Mr. Blaine's plans regarding the presidential nomination. "I do not think," he replied, "that Mr. Blaine has any plans in that direction. He announced his position some time ago. Any way, though, I am sure Mr. Conkling's death would not cause him to make any change. It will have the effect upon him, I think, to make him more timid, and it will be a source of deep regret to him. He feels deeply the loss of his old compeer. As far as the animosity between the two is concerned I think it has been exaggerated. I am sure Mr. Conkling was a warm advocate of Mr. Blaine's nomination in 1884. That is susceptible of confirmation. And I am equally sure that there has been no time in the past ten years that Mr. Blaine would not have been glad to extend his hand to Mr. Conkling. A complete reconciliation was proposed, perhaps by the fact that Mr. Conkling was differently constituted; but that he aided Mr. Blaine in his campaign to some extent is a fact. Mr. Blaine will say of Mr. Conkling's death, everybody will say, that if the country has lost a massive and towering mind."

CON RILEY WINS. Bickely Escape a Drubbing by Backing Out in the Second Round.

DAYTON, April 20.—The opening of the eight-round fight between Con Riley and Ed Bickely last evening, with three-ocean gloves, showed it was to be a vicious affair, and Bickely discovering from the beginning that he was over-matched, left the ring in the second round. Burke, of the Athletic club, was referee, and at 11:30 brought the men together, and inside of eight minutes Bickely and his seconds were stampeded, and the fight was given to Riley, after trying ten minutes to coax Bickely back. The men clinched and fought, and Bickely's seconds claimed a foul, but it was disallowed by the referee, who was apparently fair, and his decision was sustained by everybody.

Masonic Notices. There will be a special convocation of the City Commandery No. 33 K. T. of Friday evening for work and inspection.

JOHN M. CAREY, Rec. April 25 is the day of the Lohness sale.

A LIGHT STROKE.

United States Minister Pendleton Has a Stroke of Apoplexy and is in a Hospital in Wiesbaden.

The Emperor Frederick Passes a Quiet Night—Serious Loss of Life at a St. Louis Fire—Brewers' Strike Pending at Cleveland.

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, April 20.—Mr. Pendleton, American minister, on his way to Frankfurt, was stricken with apoplexy. He was taken to the hospital at Wiesbaden, where he now lies.

CINCINNATI, April 20.—No intelligence concerning the illness of United States Minister George H. Pendleton, referred to in a dispatch from Berlin, today, has been received by his brother, Mr. Abbot H. Pendleton, of this city.

Minister Pendleton has only one member of his family in Berlin with him, a daughter, and it is probable his journey was taken alone.

NEW YORK, April 20.—Minister Pendleton's son, Francis K. Pendleton, of this city, has received a cable dispatch from Wiesbaden, informing him that while his father sustained a slight apoplectic stroke, his condition was not at any time considered dangerous, nor is danger feared now. This morning he was reassured by cable dispatches, both from Wiesbaden and Berlin. The secretary of legation at Berlin cables: "There is continued improvement. Danger is not feared. Your father telegraphed me himself today."

WASHINGTON, April 20.—A cable dispatch was received at the state department from Berlin, this afternoon. It states that Mr. Pendleton, feeling unwell, left Berlin last Monday for Wiesbaden, and on Wednesday evening suffered from what seemed to be a slight stroke of paralysis. He had recovered sufficiently, however, yesterday, to send instructions to the legation at Berlin.

OHIO REPUBLICAN LEAGUE. Annual Meeting at Dayton Today. Election of Officers.

DAYTON, April 20.—Hon. Daniel J. Ryan, president, called the Ohio Republican League to order in the Grand opera house at 10 o'clock this morning, about one hundred clubs, covering the entire state, being present by the active members of their several counties. Committee were appointed, without loss of time.

Judge John A. Caldwell, of the Blaine club, Cincinnati, was elected president of the league, by acclamation. The election of four vice presidents was next in order, and nominating speeches are now being made.

R. J. Fanning, of Columbus, was elected secretary. Hon. H. L. Morey, of Hamilton; Captain E. Carson, Hillsboro; Wm. Clifford, Cleveland, and E. B. King, Sandusky, were chosen vice presidents.

Loss of Life From Fire. ST. LOUIS, April 20.—A thorough search in the ruins of the Bethel home fire resulted in the finding of the bodies of three men, John Grant, colored, wharfman, Jackson White, levee laborer, Smith White, roustabout, in the hospital, burned and bruised, are George Miller, hands, burned; Frank Henken, legs hurt; Alexander Webb, knp hurt; James Smith, badly burned about the body. Total loss, \$10,000; on building, \$5,000.

Further investigation strengthens the impression that the fire was incendiary. Three dead bodies have been taken from the ruins, names not