

WEATHER FACTS.
WASHINGTON, June 1.—Ohio: Slightly warmer, fair weather.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
May 31, 1888.

WISE IN THIS DAY!

Glutton—One that digs his grave his teeth.

Wise Man—One that always carries an umbrella.

That used to be the accepted saying. But we have improved on it. Now it is:

Wise Man—One who buys his underwear and undergarments, hats and furnishings at The When.

Wife of Wise Man—One who buys "hubby" his cravats, handkerchiefs, hats and "sich" at The When.

Mother of Wise Man—One who buys the children's spring suits, Star shirt waists and all the belongings for the boy at The When.

Wise Workers—Those like The When who, year after year, make improvement in their goods.

This year there is a finish, style and good taste in our goods higher than has ever yet been reached, and still a workingman's suit for \$3.75 can't be equaled elsewhere under \$6.

Wise People Generally—Those who deal at

THE WHEN,

25 and 27 West Main Street.

CARMAN'S

AUCTION

SALE OF

WATCHES

JEWELRY AND

SILVERWARE!

STILL CONTINUES AT

56 SOUTH LIMESTONE ST.

Many of the choicest goods are still left, and most positively be sold soon. The

ENTIRE STOCK

Safe, Fixtures, and all must go at any sacrifice. You cannot afford to miss this opportunity to get first-class goods at your own prices. Ladies are cordially invited to call.

GOODS SOLD AT PRIVATE SALE

During the day at cost.

AUCTION AT 7:30 P. M.

N. CARMAN

56 South Limestone St., Springfield, Ohio.

DISTRICT

Messenger

SERVICE.

Telephone 150.

Where is the Fault?

The South Charleston Sentinel mailed at that place Wednesday morning was delivered here this (Friday) morning. Twelve miles in two days is not very good time, even for a democratic administration.

SECOND EDITION.
4:15 P. M.

SHERIDAN NO WORSE.

A Sharp Thrust at "Belligerent Non-Combatants" by General Sherman—Sensational Shooting at Chicago.

The Wife of Banker Rawson Fatally Wounds Rawson's Lawyer in Open Court—Interesting Details About General Sheridan.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The following bulletin was issued at 9:45 a. m.: 8:30 a. m.—General Sheridan has held his own through the night. There has been no recurrence of imminent danger, but his general condition still justifies great concern.

Signs by five physicians, including Dr. William Pepper, of Philadelphia.

So severe was General Sheridan's relapse yesterday afternoon that Father Chapell was summoned to administer extreme unction. Only by rapid work was the crisis averted. The sick man might have died at any moment. The Post says the case had become so serious that the army surgeons who have been in charge of the case determined to call in civilian aid. At this point a little inside history may not be out of place. Several days after Gen. Sheridan's first attack a physician was called in, whose name has never appeared on any bulletin. He found that digitals had been given in large quantities. He ordered its suspension and substituted strychnia, a powerful nerve. He, too, suggested the use of oxygen. The result of his course was seen in the long rally which followed his attack of Sunday morning, and which lasted until Wednesday night. Having given directions as to treatment he retired, and immediately other complications arose—among them congestion and a cough. The congestion and cough increased. When Dr. Lincoln came his keen insight disclosed the difficulty, and suggested relief. While endeavoring what had been done he had no hesitation in changing the treatment to relieve the pressure on the lungs. The general was bolstered up in bed to carry off the water which had congested the lungs. Cathartics were administered. This treatment seems to have been followed with a measure of success, but no great encouragement is now held out by any one.

At 10 o'clock it was announced that the general's condition was practically unchanged. There has been no recurrence of heart trouble since this morning.

The Debate in the House on the Sheridan Bill.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Mr. Spindola, of New York, renewed his effort to have passed the senate bill to revive the rank of general of the army for the benefit of Lieutenant General Sheridan, but Mr. Kilgore, of Texas, again objected. Mr. Handall suggested that the bill might be passed Monday under suspension of rules and it was laid over. After some further business, Mr. Mills, of Texas, rising in his place, asked in the name of the Confederate soldiers, living and dead, that the house consider the Sheridan bill, but Mr. Kilgore persisted in his objection. Spindola again sought to bring the Sheridan bill before the house by asking consent to report it back from the committee on military affairs. It had been referred to that committee after the preceding failure. Mr. Kilgore was induced to withdraw his objection, so far as to allow the report to be made, but Mr. Oates, of Alabama, promptly renewed it. The republicans desiring the immediate consideration of the Sheridan bill resorted to dilatory tactics and finally objections gave way and the bill was taken up and passed.

Sheridan to be General of the Army.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The house passed the senate bill to revive the rank of general of the army, for the benefit of General Sheridan.

The President Signed It.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Sheridan bill was signed and sent to the president, who approved it and sent the name of Sheridan to the senate.

He is General.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—General Sheridan's nomination was received by the senate. That body immediately went into executive session and confirmed the nomination.

Shortly before 3 o'clock General Sheridan was informed of the signing of his commission as general of the army and he expressed himself as extremely gratified.

Following was issued at 2:30 p. m.: No material change has occurred in General Sheridan's condition since the issue of the last bulletin, and certainly no change for the worse. He has been sleeping quietly at intervals for three hours.

Slight to Mayor Hewitt and Gen. Sherman.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mayor Hewitt was not invited to take part in the exercises of memorial day. The fact that Gen. Sherman was not seen in any place of prominence also excited comment, and it is now learned that he was not only not invited, but when he sent a request for a ticket to the exercises at the Metropolitan opera house, in the evening, he was curtly informed that all the seats were sold. As the press resented the slight to the General, he has published a letter, in which he makes a plain statement of the case. In closing he makes a suggestion. He says: "And now I ask my comrades of the Grand Army, which made these civic ceremonies possible, as one of themselves, not claiming any privileges by reason of stalled rank and honors far above my deserts, if it is not better that we should devote Memorial Day to the ceremonies which contain out honored dead and the dedication of permanent monuments in their honor for the teaching of patriotism to future generations instead of swelling street parades and pageants for the glorification of the 'belligerent non-combatants' who make use of us for their own progress."

"Your friend," "W. T. SHERIDAN."

The Emperor Gone to Potsdam.

BERLIN, June 1.—The emperor left for Potsdam today, by steamer.

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT.

The Flower Girls' Drill at the First Lutheran Church Last Night.

The prediction of the REPUBLIC was singularly accurate when it stated in advance that the entertainment at the First Lutheran church last evening would possess a vast amount of novelty. The prophecy was more than realized. It was certainly one of the most original and charming events of the spring time, and was a supreme success from whatever light it may be regarded.

The attendance was extremely large, many being compelled to leave without getting entrance, while the vestibules were filled with spectators obtaining what view of the ceremonies was possible through the doors.

The entertainment was given in the main auditorium of the church, from which nearly all the pews had been removed. A stage, larger than any theater's in the city, had been erected and occupied fully one-third of the space in the church. It was carpeted with linen and presented a most handsome appearance. The booths and caves were models of beauty and striking arrangement. The "ice cave" was a large structure of purest white, sparkling with artificial frost and capped with cotton and ermine in excellent imitation of snowy snow. Within, a throne was graced by the queen of winter and her maids of honor all in snowy white. The flashing and gleaming of this cave in the gas-light was singularly striking. The "butterfly cave" was handsomely arranged with flowers, mirrors, fairy lamps and exquisite hangings, and was what its name indicated—a delightful retreat for the sale of those dainty trifles, artificial butterflies, composed of thin, glistening paper, in various sizes and hues. Miss Ella Myers presided over this booth, and had a ready patronage. The candy and flower booths were also well patronized, and were prettily arranged.

The feature of the evening was the flower girls' drill, executed by sixteen young ladies in pure white gowns of exquisite material, with their hair made of white whited to the likeness of marble. This spectacle was one of the most fascinating imaginable and the drill, although intricate, was faultlessly executed. By Mr. H. Griffith and her maids of honor fair command through the maneuvers in a manner that won the frequent applause of the audience. It was unnecessary to comment that no prettier drill was ever presented in Springfield than last evening's.

The remainder of the exercises consisted of a very pretty solo, sang by Mrs. B. H. Whitley in a charming manner and excellent voice, brilliant piano solo by Miss Painter and a contralto solo by Miss Alice Vose, the mention of whose name alone is sufficient warrant that it was admirably executed.

At the conclusion of the exercises individual tables were magically produced upon the stage and for two hours longer the sale of dainty refreshments went with a gratifying rush. The social features of the evening were extremely pleasant.

By universal demand the entertainment will be repeated with new features next Monday evening.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WORSE.

Colonel Putnam and Companions Meet With an Accident.

On Memorial Day Col. D. C. Putnam, Comrades R. F. Delo and Thomas E. Lott were driving to Pithin to participate in the ceremonies there, when they met with an adventure which gave them quite a shaking up. While running along at a rapid rate the bolt which makes the shaft fastening came out and the vehicle began wabbling and running forward on the horse's heels and the situation was fast becoming anything but interesting. Mr. Delo and Col. Putnam concluded that the horse would jump and attempt to catch the horse, while Brother Lott held the lines. In jumping Col. Putnam fell, the vehicle passing over him, and Mr. Delo was considerably shaken up. The gentlemen after returning to the city felt no inconvenience from the adventure and took part in the parade and exercises here. Yesterday, however, they began to feel the effects. Colonel Putnam was hardly able to about yesterday and today, while Mr. Delo felt considerably under the weather. It was fortunate that the accident resulted no more seriously. Mr. Lott escaped without any injurious effects.

BOUND OVER.

Emmet V. Rhoads Has a Hearing Before United States Commissioner.

E. V. Rhoads was given a hearing before W. S. Thomas, of Troy, Tuesday, who found him over to the U. S. court in the sum of \$10,000, which was furnished by John Poorman and John H. Batdorf.

Mr. Rhoads was first elected cashier in 1880, and gave bond in \$10,000. He was elected but once, and February 25 bond was increased to \$20,000, with John Poorman, B. R. Wilson, J. P. Kiser, S. H. Stockton, G. G. McCrea and H. H. Long as bondsmen.

The bondsmen are good, the bank has a surplus of \$14,000 and premiums of \$55,000. Besides, unless something more than is now known turns up, Mr. Rhoads's own property will pay his indebtedness.

Dr. Baker was in town today and stated that the feeling was turning very strongly in Rhoads's favor.—Urban Citizen.

CHICAGO.

Startling Episode in a Court Room This Morning.

CHICAGO, June 1.—A tremendous sensation occurred in Judge Jamieson's court shortly after 10 o'clock this morning, when the docket was being called. Mrs. McKee L. Rawson was impatiently waiting for the divorce case of her husband, Banker Rawson, to be called. Colonel H. C. Whitney, her husband's attorney, was sitting at a side table writing, when the court was suddenly started to hear a pistol shot and Colonel Whitney at once disappeared under the table. The shot was followed by four more in rapid succession, and Mrs. Rawson was seen pursuing Whitney with a Smith & Weston thirty-eight caliber revolver. Mrs. Rawson succeeded in emptying her revolver at Whitney before she could be captured. Two of the balls hit the lawyer, one taking effect below the groin and the other in the left leg. The wound near the right groin will probably be fatal. Judge Jamieson at once ordered Mrs. Rawson's arrest and she was taken to jail.

Killed by a Bear.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 1.—A few days ago Ben Shipleit, farmer, in this county, sent his little girl, 11 years old, to a neighboring farmer for milk. The failure of the child to return alarmed the parents, and an investigation that followed leads to the conclusion that she was killed by a bear.

General Birge Dead.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Gen. Henry W. Birge, one of the famous commanders of the army of the Shenandoah during the rebellion, died this morning at the Gedney house from pneumonia. He was stricken on the evening of Memorial Day, at Norwich, Conn.

THE FLYERS.

Interest Among the Horsemen Increasing—Five Records Made by Horses in Training—Items of Interest.

In a conversation with a prominent gentleman of this city this morning concerning fast horses, a representative of the REPUBLIC found that the great interest that once existed among owners of fast trotters is increasing, and it is altogether probable that a fair meeting may be had this year at the fair grounds. They recognize the fact that they have the finest facilities to be had anywhere in the state and one of the finest one-half mile tracks in the country. In fact, the track is in a better condition now than ever before, and is a very valuable acquisition to the horse owners in this and neighboring cities. The stables are in excellent condition and at present there are a large number of horses occupying stalls in them. In all there are about thirty horses at the fair grounds, including some of the best speed-makers in the state. They are in fine form and when they have their good trotting and some very fine work is being accomplished. A few days ago Mr. John Wren's black filly, now being broken by Andy Coleman, paced a one-half mile heat in 1:11, which is considered an extraordinary feat for a 2-year-old, who has only been handled about three weeks, having been just brought in from the country.

Beck Wright, the well known horse owned by Cincinnati parties, is also among the horses in charge of Mr. Coleman, and is doing some good work. Mr. Coleman has added to his list a sorrel gelding, purchased by Mr. Harris, of Uffington, which is also doing good work with 2:35 as a starter, with a promise of a bright future.

Mr. Lou Hagerman has seven or eight horses, among which are Dr. J. W. Morrison's two-year-old filly and Dr. Russell's three-year-old, both of which are causing their owners to look upon them with pride on account of the thorough training that they are receiving. Messrs. Kinane and Wren have also some good horses, and are proud of the fine qualities displayed by him on the track.

Frank A., the grey pacer owned by Mr. Frank Ashbaugh, of the Arcade, and which won such great admiration last winter as a snow horse, is registered at the stables in the care of Andrew Coleman, and is sustaining his previous record and developing into a fine race horse. Mr. Ashbaugh has purchased the half sister to the filly owned by Mr. John Wren, on the strength of the excellent work done and fine record made by Mr. John Wren's filly, and it is hoped, as it will not be long before it will be in the hands of a number of other horses in the stables that are doing just as good work, in fact all the horses are showing the speed, and in the event of a meeting of all the racing will be spirited and well worth witnessing. Everyone remembers the great interest in such matters and the enjoyment the meetings afford a few years ago, and it is not to be presumed for a moment that a city of this size cannot afford to sustain an affair of this kind.

PURSUING PROSTITUTION.

The Authorities Manifest a Determination to Break Up Houses of Ill-Fame.

For some time past bitter complaint has come from property-owners on South Main and South Center streets, whose property abuts on Winter street, that that notorious resort of prostitution is seriously affecting the value of their property, and the prices it will bring when rented. So persistent and emphatic have been these complaints that Mayor Kelly has at last determined to act in the matter by notifying the parties who own houses and rent them knowingly for these purposes. Accordingly the following vehicles were sent out this morning:

MADAM (OR SIR)—Complaint has been made to me by various citizens that you are renting or leasing your house at — Winter street to be used for the unlawful purpose of prostitution and lewdness. I hereby quote you the section of law pertaining to the renting or letting of houses for said purposes.

Sec. 7025. A house or building used or occupied as a house of ill-fame, or for the purpose of prostitution, is a public nuisance, and whoever keeps a house of ill-fame, or a house used for the purpose of prostitution or lewdness, or lets a house to be so kept, or knowingly permits a house which he has to rent or lease to be so kept, shall be fined not more than one hundred dollars or imprisoned not more than six months, or both, and the court may order that the nuisance be abated. As it is my duty to see that the law is enforced I now notify you that unless you cease renting said house for the unlawful purpose aforesaid we will proceed against you to law.

O. S. KELLY, Mayor of Springfield, O.

Notices of the above character have been sent to the following: Theo. Huter, Ella Wilson, Caroline Rummage, Lucinda Toles and Harvey Hughes.

Some of the principal bagnios on Winter street are located in houses owned by the "madams" who keep them, and it is not known how the law will affect them. Chief of Police said, this morning, that he gravely doubted the wisdom of taking measures which would scatter the houses over the city. If they exist they must be favored having them all located in a particular district, where they could be under surveillance and could be closely watched.

DIETL'S NEW BUILDING

Having Been Examined by the Inspectors Is Found to be Unsafe.

Mr. William Dietl's new building, on the corner of Main and Water streets, and now in the course of construction, has been found to be spreading and causing the walls and ceilings of the Banzhoizer building, which is adjacent to it, to crack in several places, opening in many places from two to three inches. A few days ago the mayor and the committee on inspection of buildings examined the building and recommended that strong iron girders be placed upon the joists of the second and third floors, extending from the east to the west walls. This will be done and whatever else that may be necessary to render it safe. The damage done to the Banzhoizer building will be adjusted in a fair and equitable manner.

An Elquist War Belle.

Mr. J. R. Marshall, who is now representing a Columbus party in the south, has sent to Mitchell post, through Colonel King, a gavel made from a knot of pine cut from a tree on the battle-field of Chickamauga. The gavel is of the ordinary size, with handle and all complete, and is boxed in the small piece of wood are two musket balls, one Belgian ball and the other a Minie, sent there from the desks of some soldiers during the battle.

It is an eloquent relic of the battle, and will be highly appreciated by Mitchell post.

"Fanchon the Cricket."

The Baldwin-Melville company are continuing to play to packed houses all the week. Tomorrow afternoon at the matinee they give "Fanchon the Cricket," and every child attending will be given a present. Specialties will be introduced to particularly interest the little folk. The prices of admission will be ten and twenty cents.

WHY WAS IT?

Some Pertinent Inquiries Regarding the Treatment of General Sherman on Memorial Day in New York.

A Booming Letter from Kansas—Interesting Entertainment at the First Lutheran Church—Board of Health.

In the telegraphic columns of Thursday's REPUBLIC, appeared a dispatch from New York referring to the shabby treatment which General Sherman had received in that city, on Memorial Day. The following, referring to that dispatch, from the editorial columns of today's Commercial Gazette, will strike a responsive chord in the breast of every patriot:

"Can it be true that General Sherman, on the occasion of the decoration ceremony in New York, was forgotten? Or was it neglected? Or was it a snub? The great general of the war was Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. Grant is dead, Sherman is on a sick bed and Sheridan was in New York yesterday, while the men who fought in the war were asked to pass a stand and bow to Grover Cleveland, who during the war was a copperhead. Have the hands of the clock been turned back? Have we come to this? Are the soldiers of the republic who saved the union being reduced to the humiliating position of uncovering their heads to a copperhead, while the great living general of the war is asked to pass a stand and bow to Grover Cleveland, who during the war was a copperhead. Have the hands of the clock been turned back? Have we come to this? 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