

SUNDAY GLOBE-REPUBLIC

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SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 10, 1886.

The SPRINGFIELD GLOBE-REPUBLIC.
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WEATHER FACTS.

WASHINGTON, October 9.—Ohio, fair weather, slight change in temperature.

SPRINGFIELD, O.,
October 10, 1886.

WRAP-'EM-UP

Happy words to the ears of a wornout Saturday night salesman, are the words, "wrap them up."

How many times these words were heard to ring through the spacious rooms of the WHEN on Saturday night we won't attempt to tell.

Enough times, however, to roll up a big majority in the till, and count out the week as being cleverly in the lead of the corresponding week of last year.

Such prices and qualities as these, men's Globe Mills cassimere pants, \$5; all-wool kersey pants, \$1.75; with qualities, \$2, \$2.50 and \$3; between were ticklers to the mass of men who had come to this, the only spot within a days' ride where clothing, furnishing goods and hats are sold to consumers direct, with but the single profit added above lowest cost of production.

And these! Boys' knee pant corduroy suits, \$3. Bang-up tweed suits, \$2.50. Suits at \$3, at \$4, at \$5, at \$6, at \$7, at \$8, at \$9, at \$10 brought a rush of buyers almost equaling the suit piles themselves.

Economy in boys' wear begins and ends in the

WHEN CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT.

Separate short pants for ages 4 to 14 years.

Such men's suits as these, heavy, double-breasted, square cut gray Melton, \$6. Wear-resisting, heat-retaining, rain-excluding mixed cassimere frock suits, \$5, and the pick from new materials and shapes at prices ranging from \$7 to \$10, brought throngs of suit buyers for this, best of all, When clothing.

The spirited buying of overcoats was conclusive evidence that people have found where money reaches farthest and buys the most of good stuff to wear.

With prices \$2.50 and rising by dollars to \$40, it must be easier suiting, fitting and selling overcoats than among smaller stocks. It is.

Boys' overcoats begin at \$1.

OWEN BROTHERS

Springfield's Only One Price Clothiers, 25 and 27 West Main Street, half block west of Market.

ENGLISH

CHOW-CHOW

JUST RECEIVED

ONE CASK

NEFF'S CIDER

VINEGAR

ARCADE GROCERY

13 EAST HIGH STREET.

MAN'S MELANGE.

A Street Wanderer's Comments and Opinions on Subjects of Local Importance.

John McBride as the Workingman's Friend—An Express Messenger on "Railroad Legs"—The Campaign a Tid-bit Take Off Your Hats.

Hon. Andrew Roy, of Glen Roy, Jackson county, until recently state mine inspector, was in Springfield the other day, and knowing him to be well acquainted with John McBride, democratic candidate for the office of secretary of state, I took occasion to get some pointers from him on Mr. McBride.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Roy, "I've known John McBride ever since he wore short dresses. As a man I have nothing to say against him, but as a workingman and politician he is bogus. You know he is held up by the democratic press as a candidate taken right from the ranks of the workingmen, but that is all humbug. I believe he did work a little in the mines when he was a boy, but working and McBride never agreed. He was residing then in Massillon, and at the age of seventeen ran away from home and enlisted in the regular army. He returned home in about three years and went to work again in the mines, but he soon got tired. After leaving the mine he was appointed on the Massillon police force, and was finally elected president of the Miners' Union. That organization includes about one-fifth of the miners in Ohio and has succeeded in distinguishing itself by fighting the Knights of Labor. Ever since McBride has been connected with the Miners' Union he has used the organization as a stepping-stone to advance himself, and as a means to further his personal ends.

"His seat in the general assembly was secured by his posing as a workingman and as the workingman's friend. He is now in a position to advance the interests of the laboring classes, but he is willing to kick them aside to advance himself. Just as he used the organization of which he is the head to get into the Ohio house, he is now using it to secure his election to the office of secretary of state. When he was a candidate for the nomination he represented to his own organization, to the Knights of Labor, and to all other labor organizations, that he was simply a workingman's representative, and in case the republicans nominated a representative workingman for secretary of state he would decline to run on the democratic ticket and would take off his coat and work for the success of the republican ticket. He had prominent men in the ranks of labor all over the state write to the leading democratic politicians urging his nomination, and it was by such means and on such representations that his nomination was secured.

"He is a demagogue of the worst type, and the Hoeking valley miners are beginning to realize that fact. Recent meetings held in that valley have soured the miners on him. These meetings were called in the interest of the Miners' Union, and for the purpose of booming that organization. Republican miners subscribed several hundred dollars to insure the success of the meetings, and then McBride had the stupendous cheek to turn the meetings into a political boom for himself. John is cunning. He imported democratic miners from Pennsylvania to make speeches in his behalf, and to urge the miners to vote for him. It is said that these speakers were paid for their services by the democratic state committee. This action on the part of McBride mortally offended the republican miners who were, prior to that time, very friendly toward him, and they will vote solidly against him. I tell you, there's no fear of a disaffection among republicans in the Hoeking Valley.

"Miners, as a class, and labor organizations generally, including the Knights of Labor, are opposed to their leaders accepting nominations from the old parties—yes, and from new parties, too," said Mr. Roy, in answer to my question.

"Their view is that they are and ever will be divided politically, and they think that if one of their leaders is taken up by one of the old parties, it is merely a ruse by which the party hopes to trade on their political convictions. That is the way they view McBride's nomination. A man's political convictions are like his religion—not to be traded upon. Powderly refused a congressional nomination and McBride is the only man I know who has used a labor union as a stepping stone to his own political advancement.

"I think he will receive less votes than any man on the state ticket, for he has tremendous opposition among the democratic miners of the Hoeking Valley, who, in a case like this, will stick to their republican brethren. McBride has used them as cats' paws once too often and they do not propose to assist in boosting him into a soft place where he can do them no good."

"Sea legs you have doubtless heard of, but did it ever occur to you that there was such a thing as railroad legs?" said an express messenger to me, the other day, just after he had prevented me from falling through the side door of a baggage car, as the train rounded an abrupt curve.

I seized his arm to steady myself, as I replied that I had never given the matter any thought, although I had noticed that a man could adapt himself to the roughest riding on the fastest trains. "Is the knack all in the legs?" I asked.

"Yes, all of it," he replied. "You stand in a certain way on your feet, and your joints, from the hips down, accommodate themselves to the motion of the cars. Watch me while I record this express matter. You write a very fair hand, I presume, at your desk, but I doubt if anybody could make out anything you might write while standing up in this car, and it would be worse if you were sitting down."

Taking his pencil and book, the express messenger proceeded first to unthigh all his joints, and second to write in very legible characters in the book, which he held loosely in his left hand. His weight was thrown on the balls of his feet, his knees bowed forward and sideways, every sinew seemed to be relieved from tension, and his body swung easily in his hip joints as the car jumped and swayed on its trucks. The motion of the car did not affect his body above the hips except to swing it

gently to and fro. While he pilled the pencil his elbows were held away from his sides, and the little finger of his left hand supported the book on which the ball of his right hand rested.

"It's all the result of experience," he said, on laying aside his book. "When a man gets on a railroad he must discard stiff joints and put springs in his knees. In rough riding he must learn to keep his weight on the balls of his feet and let the spring of his heels assist in killing the jolting. His heels should leave the floor at every jump, and at the same time his knees should take up the slack. Just notice the practiced railroader walk through a car and then observe how the passenger, who does not ride often, will fall around and grab at the arms of the seat as he tries to follow him. Drummers, and those who ride often, learn the act and do not make exhibitions of themselves, but it is really comical to watch those on a train who have never acquired railroad legs."

The campaign is fairly on, and from now until the polls close on the 2d of November every inch of political vantage ground will be bitterly contested. The republicans now have their campaign point on, and, as they have always done in years gone by, they will make a bold, daring, brilliant fight—and a fight that will win. Democrats and anti-Kennedy men generally have believed that republicans would make a heartless struggle this fall, but they are being rapidly disillusioned. The vigorous manner in which republicans have taken up the campaign work during the past week has made democratic eyes prickle to such an extent that they could be knocked off with a stick, and one doesn't hear so much of their bold talk about beating "Rob" as he heard two weeks ago. Their confidence is on the wane, and in another week they will be on the run.

The following very timely tid-bits from the pen of H. Clay Lukens, of the New York Press, and it is exactly: "Hark! the chestnut bell is pealing. Gently pealing, softly stealing. O'er this jolly, optimistic world of mirth: Casting lasting condemnation on all human generation. Of this prehistoric, protoplasmic world. Hark! the chestnut bell is pealing. Gently pealing, softly stealing. From the vest of every silly fool in town. And its tintinnulations. With his silly calculations. Would be stuck in trade for any circus clown."

"Twenty-five useful household articles will be sent upon receipt of twenty-five cents. Great opportunity. Don't miss it. Address—New York." So read an advertisement which attracted the attention of a Center street lady, not long ago. Being somewhat curious to know what the articles were, she sent the quarter, and in due time received in return twenty-five shining needles.

I notice that in some of the large cities a movement is on foot to have ladies remove their hats in a theater. A check room is proposed in which all unnecessary wraps, hats, and bonnets may be left by patrons of the theater upon entering, and at which they may receive them again as they depart. This is an innovation most devoutly to be wished for, and it would be a good idea if it could be put in practice in Springfield. I think all ladies would be pleased should the custom become general—and I think it will in time. I mean by ladies not the "full dress," or undress, kind, but those who wear the garb of the average United States citizen. It is needless to say that a lady looks much more beautiful at a play without a hat or bonnet than she does with one, and the hat looks much more beautiful to the people behind her. It is to be hoped that the custom will grow until hats are no more worn by ladies in theaters than by men.

THE PEELERS' WORK.

Geo. Trietch Arrested for Running a Concert in Connection with his Saloon.

Up till one o'clock the arrests were nothing but drunks with variations. John Donahue was arrested by Norton. McChir gathered in Wm. Hackenberg. Emma Keeps, a young colored girl, was drunk and heaved up Jonah Kilder's restaurant and was kindly taken care of by Waskey, the ladies' man, and given a ride to the hotel de Dillon. Emma was a very drunk damsel, although some of her friends attempted to secure her release on the plea that she only drank three glasses of beer. It is said she took sugar in her "coffee" which occasioned the sickness. Fred Williams was run in by officer Johnson, and of course it was left to Rizer to arrest the poor, inoffensive and much abused Doc. Whitehead who only regained his liberty at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The only important arrest of the evening was that of Geo. Trietch, the Market street saloonkeeper, for permitting a concert or theater to run in connection with his saloon. Two concert singers, May Lawrence and Lizzie Hoben, were also arrested, and the charge of loitering about a saloon put opposite their names. The whole party were released, without leaving the saloon, on Trietch putting up \$50 for his own appearance Monday and \$10 each for the women. Although there has been considerable talk of pulling this saloon ever since it added the concert feature, this is the first attempt in that line. One of the women wanted to leave the city last evening, but this little accident made it necessary to postpone the departure for a time.

The regular "hill" trouble took place last night at about half past six o'clock. In the melee Mike McDermott hit John Wesley Johnson on the left eye, closing it up tight. Mike has not been filled yet.

TOMMY MCMILLEN IS VISITED.

Springfield McMillen Men say Their Regrets to Their Candidate.

Last night the McMillen raid on Bellefontaine took place as per announcement. A train of twenty passenger cars, with some 1,200 people aboard, left the L. B. & W. depot at about half after seven o'clock in the direction of Tommy's home. Being Saturday night, a larger crowd gathered to see the train off and make comparisons with the crowds that went the night before. Hence, Bradbury, Carey, Calhoun, and other local leaders went with the gang. The McMillen men are loud in their claims that they will capture the Fountain City by their sober conduct and good behavior. Yes, Bellefontaine prepared for them by swearing in a force of extra policemen, fearful of a repetition of Friday night's disgraceful affair at the depot.

THE SEASON OPENED.

Considerable Social Gayety Broiled Into the Past Week, With a Brilliant Precedent.

The Thomas Reception—Afternoon and Musical at the Humphreys Residence—Mr. and Mrs. Welmer Entertain—Notes and Personalities.

The fancy dress party and reception given by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Thomas and Miss Nellie Thomas, at their residence on East High street, Thursday evening, was an event of much magnitude and constituted a brilliant inaugural of the social season in Springfield. The features of the graceful affair have been given such generous and laudatory space in the city dailies that it seems superfluous to re-enter into them. Suffice it to say that the entertainment was satisfying in every respect and of a character fully in accord with the reputation of Mr. Thomas and his family for brilliant hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, Miss Nellie Thomas and Miss Neely, of Memphis, in whose honor the reception was given, were stationed under a handsome floral design in the library, where the guests were received. The house was tastefully but not lavishly decorated with flowers, and the fancy costumes of the guests and all the gay paraphernalia that characterized the affair, made a spectacle of dazzling beauty. The music was furnished by Foreman's orchestra and was superb. Dancing occupied much of the evening, the slow languorous waltzes of Strauss and Waldteufel being favorites. Supper was served all evening in the dining hall below, the menu consisting of the following:

Quail on toast, with French peas and jellied cranberry sauce; sweet bread, with mushrooms; French bread, olives, pickles, chicken salad, conicoes, hot-bons, fruit, ice cream, molded cake, assorted French candies, coffee and chocolate. The costumes covered a wider range, from the strikingly grotesque to the rich and royal. Following is a list of the guests and their impersonations, reproduced from Friday's GLOBE-REPUBLIC:

Mrs. John H. Thomas, grand duchess; Miss Nellie Thomas, a duchess; Miss Neely, "Psyche"; Miss Mabel Thomas, Little Red Riding Hood; Miss Lorena Raffensperger, flower girl; Miss Clara Raffensperger, pop-corn girl; Miss Lulu Jetteries, a baby, one of the most charming characters of the evening; Miss Louie Buxton, a German meddler; Miss Louie Baldwin, Gypsy queen; Miss Anna Baldwin, a butterfly; Miss Mame Raffensperger, "music, heavenly maid"; Mrs. Judge Charles R. White, a shepherdess; Mrs. R. C. Rodgers, a Sister of Charity; Mrs. Baldwin McGrew, pansy; Miss Fannie Foley, tambourine girl; Mrs. Wm. Blee, royal court lady; Miss Mary Shellabarger, of Washington, D. C., "Spring"; Miss Mary Cassidy, Italian peasant girl; Mrs. Chan. Robbins, Martha Washington; Miss Anna Rabbitts, gypsy; Miss Mary Rabbitts, German peasant girl; Mrs. Sam McGrew, lady at Martha Washington's reception; Miss Wallace, Spanish lady; Mrs. Harvey Siegenthaler, star of the evening; Mrs. Joe Little, spinster at Queen Victoria's ball. [This was a marvelous old gown of green silk which Mrs. Little's great aunt had actually worn at a reception to Queen Victoria.] Miss Minnie Keyser, Little Bo-Peep; Mrs. Clara Cushman, Spanish senorita; Miss Nellie Johnson and Miss Sue B. Burbank, Greek maidens; Mrs. Harry Hawk, Swiss peasant; Miss Mame Cummings, Spanish peasant; Miss Elizabeth Stewart, Martha Washington; Miss Bedford Thibaud, Spanish lady; Mrs. Chas. Layman, Dresden court lady; Miss Anna Shipman, Spanish girl; Miss Anna Black, Carmen; Mrs. A. C. Black, Marguerite de Valois; Miss Bella Brinsdale, of Cleveland; "Folly"; Miss Jessie Fried, Greek maiden; Miss Phoebe Steele, Quakeress; Miss Anna Murphy, "Night"; Miss Nan Kierstedt, Ophelia; Miss Anna Steele, "Kate Greenaway"; Mrs. Chas. Ludlow, Spanish lady; Mrs. W. L. Elder, typical Hoosier; Mrs. Wm. Black, Quakeress; Mrs. Geo. Spence, Spanish matron; Mrs. Mattie Rawlins, golden-roed; Mrs. W. S. Huffman, Spanish gypsy; Miss Ella Blount, "Liberty Enlightening the World"; Miss Harriet Bushnell, Bavarian peasant girl; Miss May Bowman, school girl; Hon. John H. Thomas, French marquis; Will S. Thomas, Count of Monte Christo; Findley B. Thomas, centennial costume; Charles E. Thomas, "Coquette"; Edward Burns, Memphis, Tenn., duke of Shelby; Arthur H. Perfect, Figaro; George S. Dial, Major-General Slocum; William Black, Quaker; Hon. Thomas J. Pringle, Lord High Everything; a la Mikado; Dr. Henry Baldwin, General Phil Sheridan; R. C. Rodgers, count; Ralph Bartholomew, "Pitacus Green"; Baldwin McGrew, Robin Hood; George C. Rawlins, "Gany mede"; A. S. Rodgers, Charles I; W. S. Rabbitts, Polish nobleman; C. R. Rabbitts, school boy; Wm. Rodgers, Jr., duke; T. F. McGrew, Jr., ambassador; Chase Stewart, French courtier; Sam'l F. McGrew, "Just only himself"; J. D. Little, Brother Jonathan; H. S. Hawk, Postillion; W. W. Cushman, "Don Pedro"; Elden Bowman, Mexican; C. C. Fried, Panie Knight; A. C. Black, Claude Melnotte; W. W. Keifer, Gerónimo; Robert L. Quesser, "Ingomar"; E. P. Christie, citizen of the nineteenth century; Will B. Rodgers, count; W. S. Huffman, "Don Silva"; J. W. Murphy, Chaperone; C. R. Richter, "Sir Walter Raleigh"; F. B. Ludlow, Hussar; Wm. L. Elder, Hoosier; Dr. H. C. Diamond, Persian warrior; W. S. Downey, Sir Walter Raleigh; John A. Shipman, Mikado.

Among those present in simple evening dress only were Mrs. John A. Shipman, Mrs. E. P. Christie, Mrs. Benj. Holloway, Mrs. T. J. Casper, Miss Ida B. Duncan of Terre Haute, Ind., J. D. Morgan of Cincinnati, Hon. J. W. Keifer, W. H. Blee, Judge Charles R. White, A. N. Summers, George Spence and others.

The pleasant residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Humphreys, 399 south Market street, was the scene of a very delightful social last Tuesday afternoon and evening. In the afternoon, Mrs. Humphreys gave a reception to a large number of her lady friends, many responding to the invitations to accept of the Humphreys' hospitality.

The hostess was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Clara Cushman, Mrs. C. C. Fried, Miss Jessie Fried and Miss Nellie Watt. A very elegant repast was served, and every feature left nothing to be desired. The guests were Mesdames James Hurd, Ed. Harford, Dick Leedle, Chas. Leedle, J. G. Benallick, Colonel Bogle, R. D. Bruce, Sol. Houck, Robert Johnson, E. P. Christie, Benj. Holloway, O. O. Rouse, Ed. Buss, Dr. Lewis, Joe Black, John L. Conklin, C. C. Fried, Clara Cushman, Alex. Coughan, Rev. W. H. Warren, Andrew Watt, George Horner, James Myers, C. C. Kilmer, Mrs. Wylder, John W. Parsons, R. F. Hayward, Robert Starkey, Mary Williams, Dr. Davy, H. H. Cumber, L. A. Edwards, Marshall Field Steele, Wm. Weir, Mrs. Munson, Wm. Grant, Jr., Misses Willard, Ella Lasley, Emma Torbert, Jessie Fried, Nellie Watt, Anna Fittz.

The evening was devoted to a very charming *soiree musicale*, the programme previously published being carried out admirably. The performers were Harrie Humphreys, Miss Simpson, Miss Watt, Miss Moore, Miss Fried, Newton Gunn, Miss Pittz, Arthur Kennedy, Miss Low, Andrew Watt, Mrs. Bogle, George Frankenberg and Miner Williams. It was quite an artistic little entertainment, and the audience was of a character to fully appreciate it. Among those present in the evening, in addition to a dozen or more intimate friends of the hostess, who remained over from the afternoon, were Misses Minnie Hurd, Esther Simpson, Anna Moore, Jessie Fried, Marie Foley, Lizzie Thomas, Florence Low, and Belle Munson, Messrs. Chas. Pretzman, H. A. Williams, Robert L. Quesser, Jay Edwards, Noble King, Miner Williams, Newton Gunn, Arthur Kennedy, Chas. Leedle, Robert Starkey, T. A. Green, Carl K. Mower, Robert C. Hancock, Geo. Frankenberg, Jun., and Will Shaffer. A thoroughly acceptable collation was a feature of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Welmer and their daughter, Miss Weenona Welmer, entertained, in a very successful manner, Friday afternoon and evening at their residence, east High street. The occasion was very perfect. The "social matinee," as it is now denoted that all afternoon companies must be called, was in the nature of a reception to ladies, who were present in numbers. Mrs. and Miss Welmer have perfected hospitality to a fine art, and were never more successful than on this occasion. Those in attendance were mesdames: Jason Ludlow, Robinson, T. M. Gugenheim, George H. Knight, D. P. Jufferies, Dr. H. H. Seys and a friend; F. M. Book-walter, W. A. Scott, Henry Baldwin and sister, McKibben, Ellis, Winger, Winwood, Brown, Edger, Johnson, Byers, Fuller Trump, Perks, Potter, Zezell, A. B. Williams, H. Goode, John Parsons, Cochran, Cumming, Isaac Johnson, A. F. Hayward, Warren Leffel, Thomas Sharp, S. Phillips, J. E. Stewart, Marsh, D. C. Putnam, Wm. Rouse, Edgar Smith, T. L. Arthur, Chas. Rowley, Al Clark, Wm. Houck, Bunn, Weir, Dyer, T. J. Kirkpatrick, Oldham, Dr. Blount, Barker, Glover, of New Albany, Ind., H. C. Dean, J. W. White, Harry Hawk, Miss Ostot, Miss Binn.

The guests in the evening were the following gentlemen and their wives: Capt. Hawk, James Deus, W. T. Stillwell, C. C. Taylor, Jas. E. Stewart, Gustavus Foss, Dr. Rust, P. P. Mast, Geo. Horner, Jas. Myers, J. W. Coles, William Black, Wm. Hawk, Judge John C. Miller, Robert Miller, R. D. Bruce, J. M. Deardoff, Baldwin McGrew, H. Phillips, J. W. Phillips, Lon. Phillips, J. L. Coleman, — Harris, Rev. Frank Mitchell, Dr. Marlay, A. G. Barlow, H. C. Dean, of Xenia, and Capt. John Jacoby, of Goss Station.

Both afternoon and evening elegant repasts were served, and the social features were of a high order.

John L. Zimmerman, Esq., the blonde and gifted young democratic attorney and statesman, has a rare treat in store for his associates in the profession which he so distinctly adorns—the practice of the law. Some evening of the coming week—the writer is under an oath as binding as the pledges in the 32d degree of free masonry, not to state just which evening—Mr. Zimmerman will give a "stag" reception and supper at his palatial office in the Commercial block. The guests present will be entirely of the male type, inheriting the quality from their parent on their father's side. It goes without saying that Mr. Zimmerman will see that everything is perfect of its nature. Several cases of rare old vintage, on which the cobwebs of decades wear gray and dim in the uncertain light of an up-town wine cellar will be broken, and their ruby contents will blush mellowly in crystal glasses like a sunbeam dissolved in dew. N'yam—n'yam—n'yam! For once in his life the writer of these notes regrets his journalism and wishes he was a barrister. Seriously, Mr. Zimmerman's house-warming and reception to his friends of the Springfield bar will be a perfect little poem of an occasion.

Mrs. Chas. C. Jones will give a high tea Tuesday afternoon at her residence, on south Market street, assisted by her sister, Miss Sarah Broadlove, of Elyria, and Miss Stafford, of Urbana. Invitations have been issued and the affair will doubtless be a very charming one.

E. B. Foltz was in Cincinnati Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Trump are in Huntsville, Tenn., visiting the father of Mr. Trump.

Miss Fannie Foley is the guest of Miss Louie Buxton, of East High street, during the absence of Mrs. Buxton.

Chas. R. Robbitts left Friday evening for Minneapolis, Minn., to make that enterprising city his future home.

Edward Burns, of Memphis, Tenn., a prominent jeweler of that city, is the guest of Miss Nellie Thomas, of East High street.

Miss Mary Shellabarger, of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Miss Mary Rabbitts, of the north side, left Friday on a visit to Piqua.

Miss Pearl Neely, of Memphis, Tenn., who has been the guest of Miss Nellie Thomas, of east High street, and in whose honor the magnificent fancy dress party elsewhere described, was given, returns to her home Tuesday. This, to the regret of the many who have met and admired her during her visit in Springfield.

THE DATE FIXED.

The Seven Chicago Anarchists to Hang December 3.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—Judge Gary has sentenced the anarchists to be hanged December 3, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

HADDOCK'S MURDERER.

Leavitt Confesses and Implicates Many Prominent Citizens.

SIoux CITY, Ia., Oct. 9.—Leavitt, the theatrical man arrested in Chicago in connection with the murder of Minister Haddock, has turned state's evidence. He says that Tuesday night, August 3, John Arendorf, a prominent brewer and Knight of Pythias, who was arrested at Davenport, Ia., yesterday, killed the obnoxious prohibitionist. It was not the object to kill Haddock, but merely to give him a black eye and a sound thrashing. In the scheme were eight or ten prominent persons, who were all witnesses to the killing.

Arendorf approached Haddock and drew back his hand to strike him, when Haddock reached for his pocket to draw a weapon and Arendorf then drew his own revolver and fired, the ball entering the minister's heart, killing him instantly. All the conspirators then fled. Six of them have been arrested and are out on bail, except the alleged slayer, and warrants are out for others.

Railroad Company and a Gold Mine.

St. LOUIS, Oct. 9.—Anthony Moran, representing the majority of the stockholders of the St. Louis, Ft. Scott and Wichita filed papers in the United States court at Topeka, asking that the line be taken out of the hands of the Missouri Pacific, and a receiver appointed to look after the interests of the bondholders. The suit is based upon a claim that the road has been to be a gold mine, and notwithstanding handsome returns have been received from the property, not a cent of over due interest on the bonds has been paid.

Minister Commits Suicide.

SALISBURY, Md., Oct. 9.—Rev. J. N. Penulle, member of the Maryland Methodist Protestant Conference, seventy-six years old, yesterday took his own life in the most singular manner. He knelt down by a railroad track as a freight train was passing, and as the last car reached him, laid his head on the rail. The hindmost truck passed over his neck, severing his head from his body. Mr. Penulle was a retired clergyman and one of the wealthiest men in the village. His mind is believed to have become diseased recently.

Ferryville.

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 9.—The reunion of the old Third Ohio and the anniversary of the battle of Perryville, which occurred twenty-four years ago yesterday, drew a huge crowd to this vicinity. The old vets formed over the ground which ran with blood only a quarter of a century ago, and declared that the weather yesterday was the exact counterpart of that of October 8, 1862. After dinner, speeches were made by Gen. S. S. Fry, Gen. John Beatty and Col. W. S. Furay. It was a grand success.

\$400,000 DISCREPANCY.

A Chicago Pork-Packer and His Enormous Pecuniations—Loss to Banks.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—An afternoon paper says: N. M. Need, partner in the Walker packing-house of Ferguson & Co., has issued bogus warehouse receipts for people, aggregating \$400,000. He has practically lost his stock. The loss was \$400,000 altogether on the banks—\$100,000 on a single New York bank. Need was managing partner in the firm.

Disastrous Fire.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—PUNISAWAY, a mining town in the northern part of the state, was visited by a disastrous conflagration this morning. Thirty-five buildings are in ashes, among them the St. Elmo hotel block, Washington house, First National bank, Rosenberg's dry goods establishment, Campbell's grocery, and Norr & Co.'s hardware store. Loss, \$100,000; insurance, \$100,000. The origin is unknown.

The Lather Observer's Boom.

CHICAGO, Oct. 9.—In the Protestant Episcopal house of deputies, Judge Coppee, of Pennsylvania, submitted a memorial asking that the joint houses address a memorial to the president of the United States, asking that the date of the National Thanksgiving be named for an earlier day.

Civil Boycott Suit.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 9.—The civil action for boycott, the first ever brought in the United States, has been entered in the county court here. J. W. McMurray Crocker, a seller on commission for James McClurg & Co., alleges that he was recently discharged without reason assigned.

A Daughter's Gratitude.

MADRID, Oct. 6.—The daughter of General Villacampo, the leader of the insurgents, whose sentence of death was commuted today, had an audience with the queen and expressed her gratitude for the clemency shown her father.

Rioting in India.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Advices from Delhi say that rioting continues there, and that business has been stopped. The presence of military alone prevents bloodshed.

AN ALARM, BUT NO FIRE.

A Hoseman Takes a Tumble, but Escapes Serious Injury.

At ten o'clock last night the fire alarm bell at the Central engine-house rang out an alarm of fire from box six, at the Spangenberg house, East Main street. The hook and ladder wagon and hose car No. 1 got out in good shape, and hummed down Market street at a lively rate. The extinguisher and the Westerns were not quite so prompt.

In front of Troupe's drug store "Red" Rolley, one of the hosemen, attempted to catch on to the hook and ladder truck, just back of the front wheel, but failed to gain a foothold, and was dragged several rods, swinging under the wagon and bumping on the ground before the horses could be stopped. Rolley received a bad cut over the right eye and was considerably bruised and shaken up, but was able to proceed with the wagon.

When the department arrived near the location of box six a line of hose was run out and an attempt made to find a fire at No. 148 East Main street, occupied by Dr. Field, but without success. Some would-be was suggested that probably some one saw the doctor's bright locks and imagined it a fire. Anyway no fire was found, and the 500 people drawn by the alarm returned home disappointed.

Missionary Meeting.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society, composed of ladies of the First Presbyterian church, held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the church. Mrs. Fried, the president, presided. An article on home missions on the New England coast, was read by Mrs. W. A. Henderson. Mrs. Clara F. Cushman read a very instructive and interesting paper on Japan and Corea.

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