

DAILY JOURNAL.

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By T. H. B. McCAIN.

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TUESDAY, OCT. 7, 1890.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

State Ticket,
For Secretary of State,
MILLER VANDERSLER,
Fayette county,
For Auditor of State,
I. N. WALKER,
Madison county,
For Treasurer of State,
GEORGE W. PIXLEY,
Allen county,
For Attorney General,
JOHN H. LOVETT,
Madison county,
For Judge of the Supreme Court,
R. W. MCRIEDE,
Elkhart County,
For Clerk of the Supreme Court,
W. L. NOBLE,
Wayne county,
For Statistician,
JOHN W. GRIFFIN,
Henderson county,
For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
JAMES H. HENRY,
Morgan county,
For Geologist,
JOHN M. COULTER,
Montgomery county.

County Ticket,
For Congress—JAMES A. MOUNT,
For Judge—E. C. SNYDER,
For Prosecutor—W. T. WHITTINGTON,
For Representative—T. J. ARMSTRONG,
For Joint Representative—THOMAS M. BUCK,
For Auditor—JOHN C. WINGATE,
For Treasurer—A. F. RAMSEY,
For Sheriff—FRANCIS BANDEL,
For Surveyor—JAMES M. WAUGH,
For Auditor—GEORGE W. TUCKER,
For Commissioners—
23 District—MICHAEL PRICE,
34 District—AQUILLA W. GROVES.

This Date in History—Oct. 7.



1571—Battle of Levanto; Don Juan and the Turks in
a naval action.
1745—Trial of Mary Hamilton
for marrying with her own
sex fourteen wives.
1753—A Colonial congress met
at Albany.
1777—Battle of Saratoga.
1783—Battle of King's Mountain
(American Revolution).
1841—Birth of Nicholas L. Prince
of Rosenkranz.
1842—John A. Dox, American poet and writer,
died; born 1811.
1870—Battle before Metz; the French defeated;
the town capitulated the same day.
1890—Maj. E. A. Burke, ex-soldier of Louisiana,
indicates his intention of returning to Amer-
ica to defend himself; left steamer Ten-
tric Queenstown and returned to London.

In the article on beet sugar yesterday
an error occurred which conveys a dif-
ferent impression from that intended.
It should have been 300 barrels instead
of 300 pounds that the factory turned
out at Grand Island.

The Democratic papers call Mr.
Mills, of Texas, a Jeffersonian Dem-
ocrat and yet Mr. Jefferson repeatedly
said that we should manufacture for
ourselves every article we could, even
if it did cost more, that in no other
way could we make our country inde-
pendent of foreign nations.

The yield of grain this year is esti-
mated to be about 20 per cent. smaller
than usual. From this cause, the pas-
sage of the silver bill and the good pros-
pects of the tariff bill, prices have
advanced over those of a year ago from 84
cents to \$1.11 on wheat, or about 32
per cent.; from 43 cents to 55 cents on
corn, or 29 per cent., and from 26 to 44
cents on oats, or 69 per cent.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat
knows how to extract philosophy from
failure. It tells us that the Louisiana
orange crop is short this year one-half,
that the Delaware peaches are destroyed,
and finally that New Orleans herself is
importing onions from Egypt and pota-
toes from Great Britain, and then re-
marks: "The failure, however, is merely
a temporary incident. We shall prob-
ably have a larger acreage and a larger
crop next year than ever."

A recount of the census may or may
not increase the list of New York's in-
habitants by a hundred thousand. But
there is one thing that those who were
disappointed that the city showed up no
larger forgot. Old cities do not grow as
fast as young ones. New York has pos-
sibly reached that period in her existence
when her growth will be steady, in-
deed, and sufficient, but no longer pheno-
menal. Besides there are now other
cities than New York on the continent.

Once in a while a free trade advocate
makes a fatal admission. The New
York Herald, speaking of reciprocity with
American nations, says the benefit to
our farmers will not be "by new
markets for their grain and other pro-
ducts," but by the greater prosperity of
the manufacturing operations which
will result from a wider market for
American manufactures." That is to
say, the more people we employ in
manufacturing, the better market for
our farm products. How, then, can it
benefit our farmers to import from
Europe goods we can make here?

In the celebrated suit of Ohio against
James M. Lane and his bondsmen to
recover \$49,043.29 for defalcations com-
mitted by the ex-treasurer, a compro-
mise has been effected by the bondsmen
and the case taken out of Court. By
the terms of the compromise the
bondsmen confess judgment in favor of
 Pickaway county for \$37,164.06 and
costs less \$3,600 which has already been
collected from Lane's estate and paid
into the County Treasury. They agree
to pay this judgment by liquidating
\$25,000 worth of Pickaway County In-
firmary bonds that mature in March
and September, 1891, and applying the
balance on the same series of bonds
that mature in 1793.

THE HOOSIER STATE.

Interesting Information from Indiana Cities and Towns.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—Morgan-
town, a little hamlet in Morgan County,
has been enjoying a variegated taste of
border life ever since last Friday
morning, when a dozen "bouguis"
undertook to "clean out" the saloon of
Rodney Huff at that place. Huff was
informed of the proposed attack and
called a number of his friends at his
saloon. When the attacking party ap-
peared a pitched battle was begun in
which clubs, knives and even re-
volvers played a part. The at-
tacking party were beaten off after
a long fight, which resulted in a num-
ber of broken heads and knife wounds,
none of which were dangerous. Since
the first engagement the fight has
broken out in spots at various times
and culminated at 4 o'clock Monday
morning in the explosion of an
immense charge of dynamite under
Huff's saloon, completely
wrecking the building and destroying
its contents. Suspicion falls upon the
men who attacked the saloon Friday,
but it is believed by many that the
anti-saloon element seized this
opportunity to rid themselves of
the nuisance. It is said that the
only other saloon in the place, which is
run by William Musselman, would no
doubt have suffered the same fate but
for the fact that he and his family live
over the place.

Charged with Arson.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Joseph
Ratterman, sheriff of Shelby County,
O., has arrested Charles Shearer on a
charge of arson. Shearer went with
him without a residence. About a
year ago a private bridge over a canal in
Shelby County was burned. The struc-
ture, which was a wooden one, was built
for the accommodation of some farmers,
and when the grand jury investigated
the affair it returned an indictment
against Shearer, who lived there at the
time of the fire. It is charged that
Shearer had a spite at the farmers and
chose that method of settling the score.

Wheat in Southern Indiana.

COLUMBUS, Ind., Oct. 7.—For several
years past the farmers in Southern Indiana
have sown much less than half the
wheat of former years. This year an
unusually large crop is being put out,
which will aggregate considerably
more than half the tillable land. That
soon early looks fine, but there are
thousands of acres yet unknown on account
of the continued wet weather
which will make the crop a late one.

Census Figures.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The Census
Bureau announces the population of Indiana
to be 2,180,000, increase, 210,730.

The population of towns and cities in
Indiana is given as follows: Brazil,
6,088; increase, 833; Crawfordsville,
4,118; Lafayette, 15,497; Indiana,
1,457; Terre Haute, 30,287; in-
crease, 4,215.

Notable Church Gathering.

MALION, Ind., Oct. 7.—The Christian
Conference of the United States and
Canada meets in quadriennial service
in this city to-day and continues for one
week. Delegates are arriving by every
train. Between 400 and 500 are ex-
pected. This will probably be the
most notable church gathering ever
held in the state.

May Be Post-Office Thieves.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—At a late
hour Monday evening two young men
were arrested who were peddling four,
and ten-cent stamps on the streets.
They were believed to belong to a band
who are robbing so many post-offices in
this section. They gave their names
as George Bender and Charles Wolf.

Notes on Air for Whistle.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Oct. 7.—Sunday
evening while Turner Castetter and his
wife were out riding their horses
broke over the abutment of the Blue
River bridge, taking the buggy and
occupants with it. Mrs. Castetter's leg
was broken below the knee.

Vice-Consul at London.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 7.—Consul
George H. Pitt has appointed as Vice-
Consul at London George G. Hitt, business
manager of the Indianapolis Journal.
Mr. Hitt succeeds Romeo Jenkins,
a former Indianapolis journalist.

Accidentally Killed.

HUNTINGTON, Ind., Oct. 7.—Jonathan
Paul, 20 years old, of this place, was
accidentally killed Monday by a com-
panion who was shooting at a mark.

Europeans Favor Retaliation.

LONDON, Oct. 7.—Retaliation against
America is fast becoming the policy of
Europe. It has been practically agreed
upon by the triple alliance, although
no formal step has yet been taken to levy
new duties on American goods, and Holland,
Denmark and other countries show a
disposition to join in this movement
from the beginning, and the tone of the
articles in the Vienna press on the Mc-
Kinley bill is bitter in the extreme.

Fears the Assassin.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 7.—The Czar is
taking new precautions for the protec-
tion of his person. None, except Cabinet
Ministers, are admitted to an audience
without the presence of an officer of
the guard, and the Eastern custom
of tasting food before it is placed on
the sovereign's table has been revived,
after having been in disuse since the
days of the Emperor Paul. The Russian
autocrat seems suspicious of every
one around him.

During a fire in a St. Louis grocery
store Monday night a twenty-five gal-
lon tank of coal-oil exploded, blowing
an entire wall into the street and
injuring six firemen and five spectators.
Two of the wounded will die.

The Gun Was Loaded.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 7.—Ernest Gould,
aged 12 years, shot and instantly killed
his brother Fred, aged 15 years, Saturday
afternoon at their home west of
Geneva. He thought the gun was not
loaded.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Cold in the head? or Chilblains? or
Chafing? or a Burn? or any Old Sores?

The best thing in the world for it is
Colman's Petroleum Balm. Get a free
sample at the drug store of Nye & Co.

The quickest way to get a
good new thing into use is
to take the risk of it.

You can get the corset
that, more than any other,
gives a woman a happy face,
you can wear it two or three
weeks and return it if not
satisfactory. Ask at your
store. The corset is Ball's.

The store has a primer on
Corsets also. That is worth
your reading.

CHICAGO CORSET CO., Chicago and New York.

The W. C. T. U.

Has a
Department of
"Heredity."

This means that they

Believe that a person

Inherits

Appetites,

Tendencies,

Desires and wants—

To a certain degree—

From his parents.

If this be

True for

One generation,

How much

More true when the

Same desire

Has been

Rubbed in by

Heredity, for

Five generations?

Since 1771,—five generations,

The Britannica

Has been

The, THE, THE!

Encyclopaedia of cyclopedias!

All others

Have been made

By buying a set of

Britannica, and

Stealing from it.

Our edition has the

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Sub indexes, one can instantly

Find anything desired.

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Subject, can be

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Completeness

Never harms.

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Letter for letter, with all

Illustrations,

uts, plates and

Maps, LATER than in original—

The last, best,

Greatest edition,

Which sells for

Prices so high,

That common people

Like you and me

Cannot afford it.

BUT—

The object of

This article is

To let you know that