

A Golden Opportunity FOR THE NEXT FIFTEEN DAYS! —AT THE— TRADE - PALACE

Dress Goods, Trimmings, Silks, White Goods, Linens, Embroideries, Laces, Hosiery, Underwear, Notions, Cloths and Casimeres, Domestic, Com-
forts, Blankets, Flannels, Millinery, Cloaks, Curtains,
Portiers, Carpets, Rugs, Oil Cloths and every single
article in our large stock goes at first cost and no
reserves. No catch penny business, no
bait, but just what we adver-
tise. Not an article re-
served in our

Annual Cost Sale. M'CLURE & GRAHAM.

North Washington Street.

Sixty Years Bondage

Dear Sir:—I have been afflicted with Asthma over
sixty years, and tried everything for it, nine months
ago I had two doctors waiting on me, both gave me up to
die. I have taken three bottles of Bergens Asthma
Cure and I am better than I have been for over fifty
years. I do my own work, and wish every one who
is afflicted would give it a trial.
Yours truly, MRS. MARY HUNTER.

BERGENS ASTHMA CURE

NEVER FAILS to cure
or Consumption. It is
sold on its merits by all
druggists, or address
BERGENS ASTHMA CURE CO., Petersburg, Ind.

SAVED BY BERGENS ASTHMA CURE

Dr. Bergen, City:
Dear Sir:—My wife had a bad cough for ten years, and
in September was compelled to take to her bed with
consumption. We had given up all hope, and so
had the doctors, but with eight bottles of Bergens
Asthma Cure she was cured, and is as hearty as any
body now. We cheerfully recommend this medicine
to all consumptives.
CHARLES WILKS.

Deserving Praise.

We desire to say to our citizens, that
for years we have been selling Dr.
King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Ar-
nica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have
never handled remedies that sell as well,
or that have given such universal satis-
faction. We do not hesitate to guaran-
tee them every time, and we stand
ready to refund the purchase price, if
satisfactory results do not follow their
use. These remedies have won their
great popularity purely on their merits.
Nye & Booe, Druggist.

A Million Friends.

A friend in need is a friend indeed, and
not less than one million people have
found just such a friend in Dr. King's
New Discovery for consumption, coughs
and colds. If you have never used this
great cough medicine, one trial will con-
vince you that it has wonderful curative
powers in all diseases of throat, chest
and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed
to do all that is claimed or money will
be refunded. Trial bottles free at Nye
& Booe's Drugstore. Large bottles 50c.
and \$1.00.

Rheumatism Cured in a Day.

"Mystic Cure" for rheumatism and
Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days.
Its action on the system is remarkable
and mysterious. It removes at once the
cause and the disease immediately dis-
appears. The first dose greatly bene-
fits, 75 cents. Warranted. Sold by
Dr. E. Detchon, Druggist, Crawfordsville,
Ind.

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.

Has your constitution been wrecked
by an attack of LaGrippe? The Great
South American Nerve Tonic will
quickly restore your shattered nerves,
strengthen and cure your digestive or-
gans, regulate your liver and purify your
blood; and restore you to perfect sound-
ness again. This great Tonic should be
used after all sickness. Its power to re-
store to health are simply wonderful.
Sold by Dr. E. Detchon, druggist.

Morris' English Stable Powders.

Not only cures but prevents disease.
Fed to your horses two or three times a
day will keep in splendid condition and
sprit. Will make them sleek fat and
glossy. Changes the entire system and
puts them in good shape for work. Full
pound packages 25 cents. Sold by Nye
& Booe.
D. 10, 1m.

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

To Editor:—Please inform your read-
ers that I have a positive remedy for
the thousand and one ills which arise
from deranged female organs. I shall
be glad to send two bottles of my rem-
edy freed to any lady if they will send
their Express and P. O. address. Yours
respectfully, Dr. B. D. MARCIUS
Utica, N. Y.

WORKINGMEN IN COUNCIL.

Kansas State Federation Holding Its
Annual Session—Topics Discussed.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 3.—The Kan-
sas State Federation of Labor began
its fourth annual session in Kansas
City, Kas. The convention will prob-
ably close to-night. During the ses-
sion the representatives of the Typo-
graphical Unions of Kansas City, Kas.,
Topeka, Leavenworth, Atchison, Wich-
ita, Hutchinson, Arkansas City and
Fort Scott, which are members of the
State Federation will hold a separate
meeting and issue a call for the organ-
ization of printers in all towns of the
state to form a State Typographical
Union.

The convention will be the most im-
portant one ever held by the Kansas
Federation. The subjects to be dis-
cussed cover a large variety of ques-
tions now agitating the labor world.
The Homestead strike brought for-
ward the question of the Pinkerton de-
tective system, and that is placed at
the head of the subjects for discus-
sion.
Among the other things that will
come up are an Australian ballot law
for Kansas and a child-labor law. A
law compelling the weekly payment
of wages, an apprentice law, an em-
ployers' liability law, a law to prohibit
corporations from discharging em-
ployees for being members of a labor
organization and for not joining in or
contributing to relief associations
managed by the corporations for which
they work will be taken up. This last
a directed mainly at railroads which
operate hospitals and make a monthly
assessment for their maintenance.

GILROY IS MAYOR OF NEW YORK

The Tammany Chief Takes Formal Pos-
session of His Office.
NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—At noon yester-
day Hugh J. Grant, who is now ex-
mayor of this city, turned over the
office of Mayor and the books, papers
and keys belonging to it to Mayor
Gilroy. There were no formal cere-
monies. The retiring Mayor handed
Mayor Gilroy a bunch of keys, and,
shaking his hand warmly, said: "Mr.
Mayor, I congratulate you and the
citizens of New York and wish you a
happy New Year and successful ad-
ministration."
Mayor Gilroy will have more ap-
pointments at the outset of his duties
than any Mayor has had for a decade.
This is due to the fact Mayor Grant a
month ago decided to fill no more
places then vacant, leaving the selec-
tion of municipal officers to the new
Mayor. The aggregate salaries of
these offices to be filled is \$95,930 per
annum.

May Be a Race War in Ohio.

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 3.—There
is great excitement at West Liberty
over the discovery that white
cap notices ordering all negroes to
leave town had been posted in prom-
inent places during the night. A
mob attempted to lynch Grant Jackson, the
mulatto who eloped with Miss
Hinckle, a pretty white waitress at
the Grand hotel here, but he escaped to
the woods. A terrible outbreak was
feared. Jackson was tarred and
feathered last week by the citizens of
West Liberty, but he returned in spite
of warnings, with the above result.

The Autocrat Loves a Joke.

A Boston physician recently told Dr.
Holmes about an acquaintance of his,
a lady aged eighty-eight, who had
just married an old man near her own
age. It amused the autocrat im-
mensely. He chuckled over it in va-
rious tones of voice until he reached
his own door. He bade Dr. C. good
night, and started up the steps. Sud-
denly he turned back and called, "Oh,
by the way, doctor, one moment." Dr.
C. turned back and Holmes came
down the steps again. "I have been
intensely interested in that little
tale," he said slowly. "Of course, at
their age, they didn't have any child-
ren; but, tell me, did they have any
grandchildren?"

Object for Bootjacks.

There is a young lady on Capitol
hill, Washington, who has a musical
cat. After nearly a year of hard work
on the feline musician, she says it can
sing the best portion of two well
known songs, "Home, Sweet Home,"
and "Auld Lang Syne," but without
the usual variations. Sometimes when
this cat is out on a moonlight expedi-
tion her voice can be heard above
those of her companions in the feline,
door, back fence concert, ringing
out in a shrill falsetto voice, "Auld
Lang Syne" or "Home, Sweet Home."

A Sensible King.

King Humbert of Italy in declining
to receive any public gifts on the oc-
casion of his silver wedding, writes to
Signor Golliti, for himself and the
queen, saying: "Should this family
anniversary, instead of being the oc-
casion of useless festal expenses, be-
come that of acts of beneficence, we
will willingly second them, and the
charity shown will be to us a grateful
testimony of devotion and affection."

Mexican on Guard Against
CITY OF MEXICO, Jan. 3.—The
President of the National Congress,
Health, in an interview yesterday said
that the anti-cholera precautions need
not to be relaxed. He added that
Mexican port officials had been in-
structed to keep the Argentine vessel
arriving here and to report all cases
of typhus at headquarters. The steam-
ship Alejandro is undergoing quaran-
tine at Guaymas, having typhus
fever aboard.

Thirty Degrees Below Zero.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 3.—The first
cold wave of the New Year is sweep-
ing down over the northwest. At 5
o'clock the temperature was 30 below
zero at Winnipeg, 24 below at St. Vin-
cent, 20 below at Moorhead and 6
below at St. Paul. The fall in the
last twenty-four hours has been from
18 to 30 degrees.

Governor Peck Again Sworn In.
MADISON, Wis., Jan. 3.—Gov. Peck
and the other re-elected officers were
inaugurated yesterday. The oath of
office was administered by Chief Jus-
tice Lyon of the Supreme Court.
There was but little formality and no
display.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Try Dullam's Great German 15 cent
Liver Pills, 40 in each package, at Nye
& Booe's Drugstore.

THE REVIEW.

F. T. Lusk.

SLIPPERY SAMMY.

His Wonderful Escape From a Half
Dozen Would-Be Captors.

For several months past some sneak
thief has been successfully plying his
vocation in this city. Several stores
have been entered, and while the thief
was careful not to purloin any merchan-
dise that might lead to his discovery, he
always took what loose change there
might be about the house. The store of
L. Bischof was twice entered and each
time the thief succeeded in getting a
fair haul. Mr. Bischof then deter-
mined to do a little thief catching on his
own hook. Consequently he employed
a couple of clerks to sleep in the store
and in such a place that an intruder was
bound to disturb them. He then ar-
ranged with the police that when the
thief had entered the lights were to be
turned on, a signal the police alone
would understand. Wednesday night
about 10 o'clock the sleepers were awak-
ened by some person climbing through
the skylight in the roof. They awaited
until he had descended to the floor and
then one of them grappled with him
while the other ran to the lights. The
young culprit proved to be Sam
Randolph, a young man about 18 years
of age, who spends his time in loafing
around the streets. During the shuffle
he drew his knife and began slashing
at the clerk, who in turn began shooting
empty four chambers of the revolver,
all of which took effect in the floor at
the thief's feet. Randolph finally broke
away and with lightning rapidity climb-
ed to the ceiling and out upon the roof.
By this time officer Gill was upon the
scene and hurrying to the rear of the
building thought to capture him as he
jumped off. Randolph was in the act
of jumping when he espied Gill. Quick-
ly retracing his steps he started for the
joining roof and Gill sent a bullet
after him without effect. Once on the
other roof he dropped into the yard in
the rear of Lacey & Pontious' and then
made his way through the stairway to
Main street, landing within a dozen
feet of a large crowd looking into the
store. He started west at a lively gait
and that was the last seen of Sammy.
During the scuffle he lost his cap and
one shoe which he left as a memento
for the thief-catchers.

Mr. Coyle's Feet.

The ancient boots of the Rev. Dr.
Coyle of the First Presbyterian church,
of Oakland, were for a long time an eye-
sore to his congregation. Preach he
ever so eloquent the thoughts of many
were kept from the skies and upon
those shocking boots. Finally the
church edifice was renovated. Heavy
new carpets were placed upon the floor
of the auditorium and on the pulpit
platform. This emboldened one of the
lambs of the flock to write to the pastor
admonishing him that the new carpets
really seemed to call for new number
nines.

The next Sunday morning the Rev.
Dr. Coyle appeared with his feet arrayed
in flashing patent leathers. Either
by accident or design the choir opened
the services with the anthem, "How
beautiful are the feet of those who
serve the Lord."—San Francisco Exam-
iner.

The State Charities.

The annual report of the State Board
of Charities was submitted to the Gov-
ernor to-day. The census shows that in-
sanity is rapidly increasing; the ratio is
one person to each 545 people in the
State. In the hospitals of the State are
2,657 cases of insanity. The report
urges the Legislature to make appropri-
ations for needed improvements which
the reports of the institutions have sug-
gested, and also recommends several
changes in the laws relative to the char-
itable institutions. The number of
county asylums and jails throughout
the state have increased, and a great
majority of them are in good condition.
The expenses of the board for the
year were \$4,000. It recommends that
the amount be increased to \$5,000 a
year.

Do You Need Help?

The ladies of the First Baptist church
meet every Tuesday afternoon in the
new building for a sewing circle. They
desire with their needles to earn a fund
in aid of the building and are prepared
promptly and cheaply to fill all orders
for comforts, quilts, aprons, children's
garments or any plain sewing. Will
take anything excepting nice dresses.
They have a sewing machine and two
experienced cutters. Ladies needing
help in this line will aid the new church
by sending their work to the church on
Tuesday afternoons or at any time
to the residence of Mrs. Nannie Duncan,
411 Walnut street or Mrs. M. D. Britts,
303 Elston avenue.

Horse Company Meeting.

The different horse companies of
Montgomery county will hold a county
meeting Tuesday Jan. 10, 1893, at the
small court room in Crawfordsville at
10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of ef-
fecting a county organization.

ONCE MORE IN JAIL.

J. J. Vaughn, of Darlington, Will Take
Another Trip Over the Road.

A few years ago J. J. Vaughn, burned
his store in Darlington to get the insur-
ance money. To show the people that
he was a thoroughly bad man from Bit-
ter Creek he fired a few hay stacks in
the neighborhood and wound up by an
attempt to murder his wife. During his
incarceration in jail here he cut his own
throat and came near passing in his
checks. On his recovery he was sent to
the penitentiary for a term of years on
an indictment charging him with at-
tempting his wife's life. About three
weeks ago his time expired and he was
released. He at once drifted back here
and began looking for his wife, who
lives in the south part of the city. In
his search by timely interference of
his wife's friends, he was unsuccessful.
Vaughn then went to Darlington, where
his daughter teaches school, and scared
the children half out of their wits, by
declaring that he was after blood and
that he would kill his wife on sight.
Miss Vaughn dismissed her school and
came hurriedly to Crawfordsville and
reported the matter to Prosecutor Mof-
fett. As there were several old indict-
ments for arson against him Mr. Moffett
had him arrested on one of them and
he was brought here and jailed Tuesday
evening. The old man is evidently
rank crazy. He talks wildly and rolls
his eyes around in a frightful manner.
He is bound for a trip either to the
Penitentiary or the insane asylum.

"Friday" Gets Whipped.

Last night the Fitzsimmons sparring
exhibition at the Empire theater was
prefaced with what was announced as a
"friendly set-to" between Friday Clark,
of Crawfordsville, and Herb Hale, of
this city. It seems that Friday had
been making some vainglorious remarks
which somehow got into Hale's circula-
tion, and the first round revealed the
fact that the slingers were in earnest.
After a siege of hammering, in which
Friday got decidedly the worst of it
the second round was called. In the second round
Hale knocked Clark over against the
scenery and descended on him like a
rifle-driver, when the police interfered
and the fight was stopped amid loud
applause. Fitzsimmons and Chris Wade
then sparred four rounds for "points,"
after which Fitzsimmons and his part-
ners spared the usual time.—Indianapo-
lis Journal.

His Hands Frozen.

A crying lad with badly frozen fingers
was taken from the street into the en-
gine house Tuesday morning. The boy
was the son of Pack Wilkinson, living
on north Green street. He had started
to school without mittens or pockets
and had fallen in the snow. When he
reached the engine house his hands
were almost black and but the timely
application of restoratives and an un-
usual amount of rubbing by members
of the department the little fellow
might have lost both hands. As it is
his fingers are so sore he cannot attend
school.

A Mistake Somewhere.

A timber wolf of the red-gray species
has been plundering sheep-folds in
Montgomery county for two years, and
numerous efforts to run him down failed.
Day before yesterday there was a
round-up near Bainbridge, and the
wolf was brought to bay and killed by
Alf McGaughey, of Russell township.
The beast weighed sixty pounds. A re-
ward of \$70 awaits Mr. McGaughey at
the Central National Bank, of Craw-
fordsville.—Indianapolis News.

Legislature Convened.

The 55th regular assembly of the In-
diana Legislature convened at Indian-
apolis on Thursday at 10 o'clock, A. M.
The organization of both houses was
completed. The following are the of-
ficers:

House—J. B. Curtis, speaker; clerk,
C. E. Crowley; Doorkeeper, B. L. Glaze-
brook.

Senate—Griffith, President; Secre-
tary, Geo. Pleasant; Doorkeeper, W. T.
Mannix.

Caught a Chicken Thief.

While making the rounds near the
Plum street depot Wednesday night
Officers Grimes and Milholland seen a
man pilfering the chicken coop in front
of Geo. Brock's grocery. The thief then
started north on Plum street while the
police ran through the ally and inter-
cepted him on Jefferson street. He was
a tramp and gave his name as Wm.
Hogan, of Cincinnati. He is now toast-
ing his shins by Sheriff Bible's fire.

A Small Blaze.

A fire in the residence of Tom Boraker
on Spring street called out the depart-
ment Thursday morning. The fire
caught from a woodbox in the kitchen
but the flames were gotten under con-
trol with little loss.

Marriage Licenses.

John C. Henderson and Alice D.
Hall.
Jasper Wilson and Cynthia Jane
Maeks.

Dr. Green, Joel Block, treats all dis-
eases of the eye and ear. Jan 11, 1y.



Clifford Blackman

A Boston Boy's Eyesight Saved—Perhaps His Life

By Hood's Sarsaparilla—Blood Poi-
soned by Canker.

Read the following from a grateful mother:
"My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years
old, and it left him very weak and with blood
poisoned with canker. His eyes became
so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and
for seven weeks he

Could Not Open His Eyes.

I took him twice during that time to the Eye
and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their
remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow
of good. I commenced giving him Hood's
Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have
never doubted that it saved his sight, even
if not his very life. You may use this tes-
timonial in any way you choose. I am always
ready to sound the praise of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

because of the wonderful good it did my son."
ANNIE F. BLACKMAN, 2888 Washington St.,
Boston, Mass. Get HOOD'S.

Hood's Pills are hand made, and are per-
fectly pure and of guaranteed appearance.

OVEREATING, NOT OVERWORK

A Doctor Who Thinks Our Brains Are
Not too Heavily Taxed.

Dr. Pye Smith holds that there is
no fear of the ordinary man using his
brain too much for health, and he does
not believe that mental labor or honest
work of any kind interferes with
health or shortens life a day. He
maintains that excessive eating is the
abuse that tends to the injury of brain
workers more than any other cause.

Many active brain workers have
suddenly broken down and fancied
that it was due to brain fatigue, when,
as a matter of fact, it was due to over-
stuffed stomachs. The furnace
connection with mental machinery
became clogged up with ashes and
carbon in various shapes and forms,
and, as a result, disease came, and
before the case was fully appreciated
a demoralized condition of the nervous
system was manifested and the prosaic
cause for the collapse was suppressed
under the euphemistic "mental over-
work."

Dr. Smith insists that if a man will
take nutritious, digestible food in
judicious quantity, lives and works
regularly and rests when fatigued,
cultivating at the same time a philo-
sophical habit and keeping himself
aloof from fret and annoyances, the
chances are that he can do an almost
unlimited amount of work for an in-
definite length of time. He must
however, bear in mind that when
weariness comes he must rest and not
take stimulants and work upon false
capital.

HER WET HANDS.

A Handsome Western Girl Who Can
Cure Headache.

There's a girl in San Francisco who
can cure headaches—cure them with-
out a bit of medicine. She just lays
her hand on the ache's head, and that
settles the whole matter.

There's something peculiar about
the girl's hands.

They are white and shapely and
very nice to look at, but to touch—
ugh! they're as cold as ice. More than
that, they're always dripping wet,
these strange hands.

It's an eerie thing to see a hand-
some, healthy girl lift her hands and
let an icy dew fall from the ends of
her fingers. She can do that any time
she wants to, and never feel the least
annoyed at the awe of the beholders.

She is a tall, handsome young
woman, who has never been ill in her
life. She is rosy-cheeked and bright-
eyed, and she isn't the slightest par-
ticle like the typical healer.

She works in a big, hot factory
down town, and she can cure any girl
in the place of headache or any kind
of pain. She don't go through strange
evolutions or weird incantations. She
just pushes back her sleeves and lays
her cold, wet hands on the aching
head. The patient feels a queer,
creepy, shivering sensation crawling
down her back. The cold hand
moves slowly a ross the hot head of
the sufferer, the throbbing pain stops,
the nervous twitching of the eyelids
ceases and the headache is gone.

Impatient Restraint.

"Do away, Dod, do away! Don't
boder me now."

And then he threw another stick.
That one failed to bring down an
apple. As he raised his hand and took
aim again he said:

"Do away, I say! Tan't 'oo wait a
minute?"

His mother called him to her and
said:

"Baby, to whom were you talking?"

"Dod," he replied in the most mat-
ter-of-fact tone.

"God?" said the shocked mother.

"Why, my child, where was He?"

"He was whispering to me."

"What did He say?"

"He said 'Baby! baby! don't frow
stones; 'oo will hit the poor little
birdies.'"

And the mother had nothing to say.
Faith and conscience were taking care
of the little soul and teaching their
lessons better than it was possible for
her to do.