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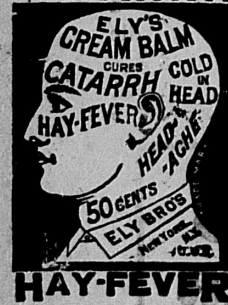
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1899 MAY. 1899

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"Woe unto them that draw iniquity with cords of vanity, and sin as it were with a cart rope."—Isaiah vi:18.

ABSORPTION in one's business and a desire to please the people scarcely justifies a complete ignoring of the beauties of consistency.

"When thieves fall out honest men get their dues." It never fails, that old adage. Look at the situation in Pennsylvania, in Ohio, and—

"Tis the jingling of the guinea, helps the hurt that honor feels."—Tennyson.

How is this? We pause for an answer.

SOME men miss their calling when they tackle small bore politics. It don't pay here, but "there's millions in it" at Chicago for certain lines of talent.

"DROIT ET AVANT" is the motto of Crawfordsville according to the old records. Its coat of arms should be crossed telephone poles on a green-back field.

"POLITICS is a dirty thing" was the remark of a gentleman the other day. This poor man had lived in Crawfordsville all his life, hence was able to speak with knowledge.

The candidacy of Gen. Durbin for Governor is not likely to be regarded in a particularly favorable light by the already large crop of candidates. This is just too much.

THE next Democratic ticket in this county can be elected as a whole if it is a clean one. An unclean ticket, or one smelling of a "bar" liquid or otherwise will cause defeat.

THE movements of General Gomez are about as mysterious as those of President McKinley. He must, too, be waiting to see on which side of the fence it is expedient to climb down.

NOLAN and Smith, the two most abused members of the council, are now on their knees at the Journal office door. "Take half the city printing, give us chairmanships and we surrender."

As the partridge sitteth on eggs, and hatcheth them not; so he that getteth riches, and not by right, shall leave them in the midst of his days, and at his end shall be a fool.—Jeremiah xvii:11.

THE news that Landis positively will not be a candidate for Governor but has an ambition to continue to be representative of this district in congress, will be a sad blow to the hopes of numerous other aspirants for that honor.

OUR esteemed evening contemporary might well take cognizance of the fact that low personal flings are poor substitutes for argument, and the easy resort of persons whose refinement does not keep pace with external pretensions.

It is hinted that Mr. Davis has had a hankering after the newspaper business for sometime. His late effort indicates that he wields a powerful quill. Should he conclude to pluck the old gray goose of her pinions, there will be much trouble stirred up. He will be a Roland for an Oliver. An independent daily is one of the prospects of the near future.

It costs \$70 per month more for gas during the summer months than during the winter, under last year's contract. The city, indeed, needs a financier. Councilman Smith should be placed at once at the head of that committee.

It is a matter of speculation as to whether Thomas Hood had in his mind the taxpayers and corporations, and the present day corruptions when he penned in the "Song of the Shirt." "Alas! that bread should be so dear, and flesh and blood so cheap!"

THE chairmanship of a committee, is the price the three Republican councilmen paid for half of the city printing for their organ. If this is the price of a chairmanship, what is a vote for the Bell Telephone Company worth? A prize is offered to the one who can solve this problem.

THE fact that an expected carriage failed to call for General Joe Wheeler when he was expecting to ride in a Charleston procession, doubtless caused him some annoyance as well as those who expected to see him. It is scarcely ground, however, for crimination and recrimination.

MR. DAVIS has proven himself to be a "warm number" indeed. This gentleman, like the traditional worm, has turned, and several have been bitten. The fun of bull baiting has ended, and several matadors are now hanging by the basement of their trousers on the pickets surrounding the arena.

FALSTAFF: "I would to God that you and I knew where a commodity of good names were to be bought. An old lord of the council rated me the other day in the street about you, sir, but I marked him not, and yet he talked very wisely, but I regarded him not; and yet he talked wisely, and in the street too."—King Henry IV. act II, sc. 2.

OUR swallow-tailed evening contemporary out of argument, hoist on its own petard and unable to make its course appear consistent, is forced into the field of personality. A man of the erudition, surroundings and culture of the editor should be ashamed of such tactics. They are to be expected from some quarters but from the organ of the 400 better things are to be expected.

"BILLY PATTERSON" has been "struck." Who hit him? is the question. It is declared that the fellows lynched in Ripley county committed suicide, and it is intimated that Gen. Miles boxed the soldiers' beef himself. It is said that Rev. Hinshaw inflicted the wounds on his own person. Perhaps Patterson struck himself. The man who is hit can generally discover the reason for the blow if he will search candidly for it.

It is a sorry plight our evening contemporary on Green street is in. Smith and Nolan got it very cheap. Half of the city printing is a small compensation indeed for the privilege of being independent, and on fighting ground. Too "close attention to business" sometimes leaves a man in bad condition to defend himself. A man can stick to "business," too close sometimes for his own good.

THE Journal remarked some weeks ago that the Davis-Hutton-Smith-Nolan-Thompson combination was one that would not hold together. Each fellow in it was always looking for the best of every proposition and when one got it the rest would knife him.—Journal.

If this be true, how long will the Journal-Morgan-Naylor-Binford-Nolan-Smith combination hold together? Is one combination any more proof against "business" propositions than the other? We don't believe it.

A TENNESSEE mob chased down a negro the other day with the purpose of lynching him because he had broken into a lady's room for the purpose of robbery. Prominent citizens of the town prevailed upon them to let law reign, and so the fair name of Tennessee escaped a foul blot. Recent history in the south should certainly teach the people of those states that suppression of mob violence is an absolute necessity, if they would preserve the semblance of the name of a law abiding people.

THE declaration of Andrew Carnegie that it is a disgrace for a man to die rich has caused much new discussion of that much discussed man. His reasons are based upon the highest moral and philosophical grounds, and so at variance with the attitude of the average millionaire as to be striking indeed. His plan for spending the latter portion of his life is of the noblest conception and worthy of emulation. It is nothing more nor less than that embraced in the doc-

trines of the highest moral teachers but is seldom part of the schemes of a millionaire. If Carnegie does as he says he intends, he will be a shining example, in truth.

POLITICS and "business" make strange bedfellows. "Clara" Nolan and "Brick" Smith sleeping like the babes in the wood in the arms of the editor of the Crawfordsville Journal and the Republican council, while the little "robins" cover them gently with "green leaves," is a sight for gods and men. It was a pretty little deal if the game had been worth going after. It only shows how the "business" end of it affected all parties to the transaction. Things are going at cut rates at present. Slaughter prices prevail. All persons desiring valuable franchises for nothing or having Trilbys or hose carts, or hook and ladder trucks, or paving brick, or any other old thing to dispose of are respectfully referred to existing conditions in Crawfordsville, and urged to strike while the price is low for bargains at the councilmanic junk shop opposite the MORNING REVIEW. This sale will not last long. It will positively end after the next city election.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury, as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

The Indianian.

THE current number of The Indianian devotes twenty-four pages to the history and description of the resources, prominent personages, etc., of Tipton county. It is beautifully illustrated and is a very creditable number. An article of particular interest is from the pen of William Henry Smith. It touches briefly upon the conception of the monument and its building, and sharply criticizes the groups "Peace" and "War," recently added to the base of the monument. His criticism is not from an artistic standpoint, but as to the proper representation of the ideas they are supposed to embody. He says the artist has failed utterly in conceiving either peace or war in America or the results of that great struggle. "Had he attempted to symbolize war as it was when the Goths overrun Italy, then the female figure with its malign expression of countenance, telling of hatred and malice, and its burning torch would have been appropriate, but he was not to symbolize such a war. With that malign female he has coupled modern implements, modern accoutrements and modern faces. A strange and certainly inappropriate commingling of the ancient and modern, the barbarian and the Christian."

Of the groups he further says: "It must be admitted that they look like plaster casts stuck on the two sides of the monument, and sticking there they not only mar the harmony and delicate outlines of the shaft, but they have the effect of dwarfing it in height." The criticisms are most decidedly to the point, and a glance at the monument reveals their truthfulness. The monument is unique and beautiful, and it is almost a crime to desecrate an artistic piece of work of so lofty a conception by such inharmonious and incongruous addition. Mr. Smith is not alone in his views.

Dynamite.

THE shock of the dynamite explosion which carried with it death and desolation in the Carrington house in Coal Creek township a few weeks ago, has lost its effect already, and a dozen cases of injuries have been reported from surrounding counties within the past few days. The latest is a Frankfort boy who picked a dynamite cap with a pin and had his hand torn off, and another fellow who broke sticks of it with a hammer, which was sent toward Mars. The only strange thing is that the fool was not killed. If people will never learn the danger that lurks about a kerosene can, a gasoline tank or package of dynamite, and go on unheeding the experience of other people, when they wake up mangled or in kingdom come, they will surely know who to blame.

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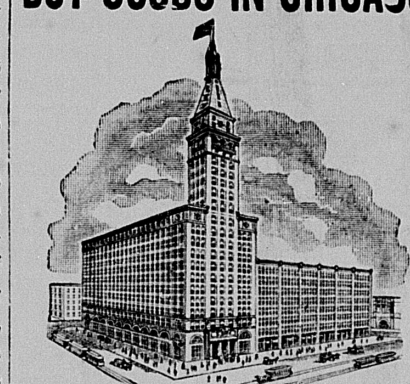
From the Sunday School Union.—The editor writes: "We desire to state that from personal acquaintance we know Dr. Miles to be a most skillful specialist in man who has spared neither labor or money to keep himself abreast of the great advancement in medical science."

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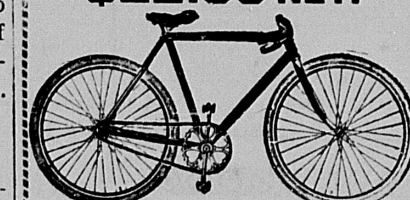


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